

George Schroeder ^{today} allowed me to borrow
 the judges' books for Chickens,
 waterfowl and bantams. I will
 use them to write the article that
 I will write on the Foweread show.
 The article that I write will be
 submitted to the Poultry Press
 and the National Poultry News.
 I will submit the final draft to
 George Schroeder for approval.

My exhibition poultry and I
 will now have a week to settle
 down & re-group, and then next
 Sunday night John and I will
 take them up to Harford for the
 Harford Fair. There's no business
 like show business.



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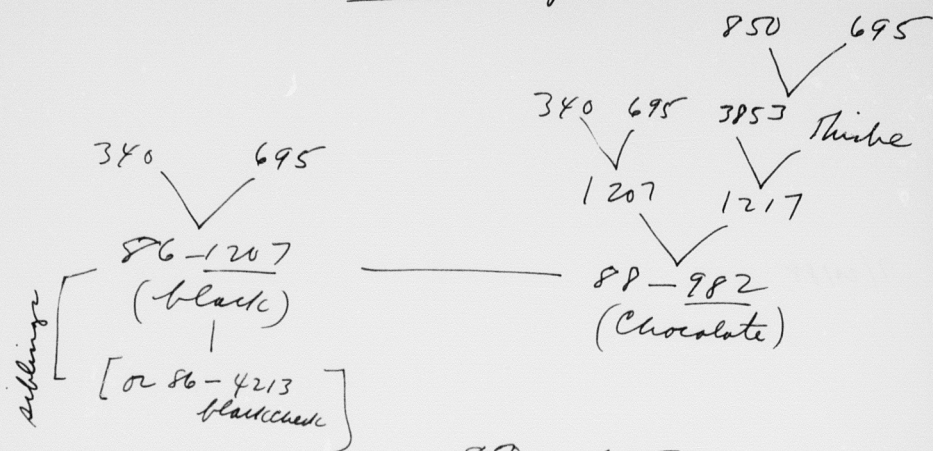
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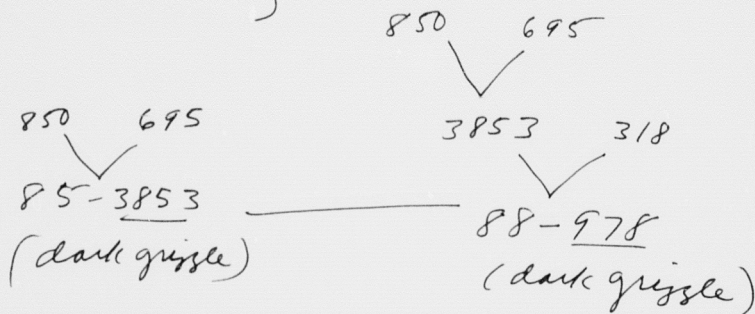
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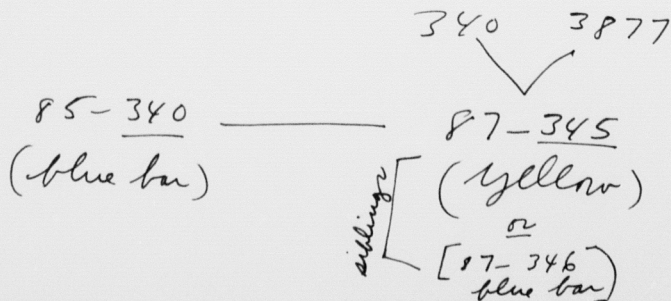
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8/16/88 - 3:30 P.M.

at about 4 P.M. on 8/14/88, I released the 10
tipplers that I had on display at the Wayne
County Fair. I did so at the Sturbridge
Mall in Hopedale - to release them as such
in a very painless way of de-accessioning
birds of lesser quality. Just now,
3:30 P.M., FTA-87-360 landed on the loft
at Eekdale! Unbelievable. He found his
way back from about 25 miles. I
would not believe it if I had not
been in control of all the variables,
but true it is. He should be mated to
the brood of FTA-85-3853, who produces
very high flyers with not very good
homing ability. 360 trapped very easily:
hungry, thirsty and tired but in
good spirits - he was excitedly
courting the hens in their sun porch.
I believe that I will write up this
incident for the FTA newsletter and
possibly for the APS.

8/16/88 - Alvin Seaman did a second cutting of the field across from the Church this morning. I was fussing in the garden at the time. He did not see me, although I heard him coming from quite a distance and then, of course, saw him.

I think Alvin is growing / has grown a beard.

8/17/88

Herbert Holtz

R. 2, Box 49

Muncatime, LA 52761

Dear Mr. Holtz:

Do you have any Black Wyandottes
(birds hatched this spring or summer)
for sale? at what price?

a stamped, self-addressed
envelope is enclosed.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

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Mr. Robert Powell
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Dear Mr. Powell:

Mr. Hank Loftus has informed us that you are willing to accept a one year appointment to our Community Advisory Committee.

The committee is comprised of various citizens and social service professionals from Lackawanna County. Its function is to make recommendations to the United Way regarding unmet or undermet human service needs. The committee accomplishes this through study and discussion of topics that either the members choose or have been suggested from outside sources.

The committee meets every four to six weeks usually on a Thursday at 8:00 a.m. in the United Way's lower level conference room located in the Myer Davidow Wing of the Jewish Community Center, 615 Jefferson Avenue, Scranton. Ample parking is available in the parking lot adjacent to the building.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8:00 a.m., Thursday August 25, 1988. We hope you will be able to attend.

Sincerely,

Thomas J. Coleman, ACSW
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8/17/88

Dear Mr Schroeder,

Enclosed are the three judges' books from the Wayne county Fair poultry show that you allowed me to borrow. Thanks again.

Enclosed, in addition, is a draft of an article on the show that I am writing for possible publication in the National Poultry News and/or The Poultry Press.

I would appreciate it if you would read over this draft to make sure that I have my facts stated correctly. In a few instances (marked in red), I am either uncertain of some information or do not know a fact that I need

to know. Please feel free to make^{2.}
any additions or subtractions to
this draft that you believe to
be necessary and/or desirable.

Perhaps we will be able to
discuss this draft at Hayford
on the 23rd after you have finished
with your judging duties there?

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

P.O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407

8/17/88 - Two items of particular interest in this week's Carbondale News: the second part of my 2-part article on the Welsh of Clifford Township was published (pp 13, 19); and Hank's release on the Historical Society's forthcoming book was published (p. 19). The article on the Welsh settlement in Clifford Township is a very good one and it ought to give many people a lot of pleasure. Perhaps it should be reprinted in the forthcoming C & S & M book? The same article will be published (in three parts?) in the Forest City News, beginning with tomorrow's edition. I shall send copies of the complete article to Rev. Gayford Williams.

8/17/88 - Buckwheat! Buckwheat! *

The perfectly wonderful news of the day is that the guinea eggs have begun to hatch. This morning as I was feeding and watering the birds, the white leghorn bantam setter came off her nest and I decided that it would be a good time to sprinkle the eggs, which are due to hatch on 8/19/88. at the time I was sprinkling the eggs, I thought I saw an egg with a preliminary peck on it, although I did not want to disturb the hen by touching the eggs. When I returned her from town at about 5 P.M., I went out and gently peeked under the setter, and sure enough, there was a keet out and about. at about 7 P.M., I had another peek, and there were two more. What a

* The care of the adult female Guinea fowl.

lovely surprise. It appears that
 others are hatching Tomorrow morning
 should be very interesting. I am
 astounded at how quickly the keets
 hatch and I am equally amazed that
 they can break out of the very tough-
 shelled eggs. Of more than 4
 hatch, the eggs that were under
 the partridge bantam were not
 damaged when she abandoned the
 nest at about 2 weeks into the
 4-week incubation period. (I
 returned the partridge setter to Richard
 Walworth on 8/14 at the Wayne county
 Fair.) What a glorious sound - to
 hear mother hen gently clucking to
 her newly-hatched chicks. The little
 keets are very frisky little creatures.
 When shall I house the hen and
 her chicks/keets?

Historical Society to publish book

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum has announced plans to publish a new history book for the Carbondale area.

Curtis Media Corporation, the nation's leading publisher of history-related books, has consented to publish the book in cooperation with the Carbondale Historical Society and is currently preparing informative brochures on how you can write your family or business story for the book.

Henry J. Loftus Jr. has been named as the Project Director.

The new book will contain the history of the Carbondale area including the communities of: Brown Dale, Carbondale, Carbondale Township, Childs, Crystal Lake, Dundaff, Fell Township, Forest City, Greenfield Township, Jermyn, Mayfield, Newton Lake, Richmondale, Simpson, Vandling, Waymart, and White's Crossing, their churches, schools, businesses, clubs and organizations, and family histories.

There will be no charge to have any story included, nor is there any obligation to purchase books.

All families, from pioneers to the newly arrived, are invited to submit their histories and photographs. Informative brochures on how to write your family history will soon be ready.

The last area history of this type was published in 1914. After this book is published, the next history of the area may not be published until the twenty-first century.

According to S. Robert Powell, the Society's president, "This is a

golden opportunity for the present generation to fulfill its obligation to future generations of Carbondalians to write the history of the past and the present. The fact that there is no charge to anyone to have his or her family history, or the history of a business or organization, included in this high quality book ought to encourage a great many people from Carbondale and the surrounding area to submit their histories for publication."

The book will contain several hundred pages, and will contain hundreds of stories, photographs and maps, many never before published.

Area residents who have old photographs of Carbondale and the surrounding communities have been asked to allow the Historical Society to borrow and copy their photographs for inclusion in this history. The photographs will not be damaged in any way and will be returned to their owners as quickly as possible, said Loftus.

A Carbondale Area History Book Committee is now forming which will be assisting Loftus by making calls to take reservations for story space, and with other aspects of the project which include: typing, filing, and writing histories for the communities, churches, schools, businesses, clubs and organizations which will be included in the book.

If you would like to help in this project in any way, contact the Historical Society at 282-0385 or stop by the museum, located on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall, on Wednesday afternoons between noon and 3 p.m.

8/17/88 - Yesterday I started to read Richard
Llewellyn's How Green Was My Valley, which
Mrs. Rachel Macchell lent me, and I
came across the following lines:

"... We had a henhouse for years in the
back yard, here. Fine white and brown
hen, and you should have seen the
eggs they laid. Brown, and dark
speckly brown, and some almost pink,
and all as big as your fist. I can
just remember going out and crawling
in the straw to the nests while the
hen was ^{shouting and} flapping her red wings at me,
and laying loads of 'em, very warm,
and so big for my little hands that
I had to hold it to my Chest to
carry it back to Mama in the
kitchen. Hens have got a funny
smell with them, on that corner,
I think, from their feathers, just

as man will have his own smell about him. That smell of him is one of the homeliest smells it is possible to put your nose to. It makes you think, of so much that was good that has gone. "

Those letters, of course, struck a very familiar chord in S.R.P. No of the great pleasures of my life these days is visiting the hen houses (which I built) and their occupants. all of my life I have loved birds - at all ages and in everything that they do they are interesting. Nothing is quite so beautiful to watch as a preening bird. Every feather is lovingly tended to. Young chicks, of course, are a delight to watch & listen to - almost from the moment that they are dried off from

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hatching, they begin to exhibit behavior like adult birds: scratching, preening, exploring, etc. As I watched the setter on her hatching guinea eggs earlier this evening, a Keel suddenly poked its head up through its "mother's" feathers and took a look at the world. Very precious. The setter gently clucked and then stuck her head under her breast and had a look at all the activity going on under her. It is for such moments ^(and others, of course) as that, that I raise birds.

Showing the chickens at fair is great fun, but living one's life on a day-to-day basis with birds is an experience that can not be matched. I am very very interested in the

communication that goes on between the birds & S.R.P. They all know me and "greet" me every time I pass by their coops. When they are outside they run right up to me - and I am the world's biggest sucker in such situations. The egg laying behavior of the hen is a chapter in itself: I immediately recognize the "it's-time-to-lay-an-egg" frenzy and the cackling that goes on as soon as the egg is laid, which seems to say - "Come see what I've done." The roosters have their very own greeting calls - some of them literally jump up and down at the front of their cages when they see me coming; and

each of my daily visits to the rooster coop invariably result in an impressive volley of crowing. Naturally, I recognize the crowing of each of my roosters: some are tenors, others baritones, and a few are basses. Some ^{roosters'} crows are much much longer than others — the Buttercup cockerel that I exhibited at Hensdale (and then soed) had the most extraordinarily long crow — possibly 7-10 seconds longer than the usual crow.

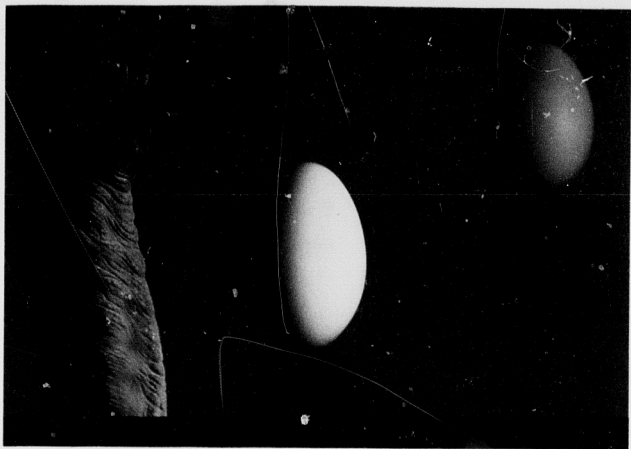
at night when I close up the coops against prowlers of the night, the night-time "beware, what's that, pay attention" warning call very quickly in echoed and

re-echoed throughout all the coops⁶
and cages. The hens have, I believe,
learned that "it's only him," and
their call doesn't have too much
of a warning aspect to it. The
roosters, on the other hand, always
give out their night time "warning"
call. If I start to talk to them,
however, they immediately give
out their standard day-time
greeting call. Now that Guinea
Fowl have become part of my life,
I shall of course study their
behavior. I am amazed at how
much of their behavior & calls
I remember from 30-35 years
ago, when we had guinea fowl.
The tipplers, as well, are a joy.
Their behavior that appeals to me

the most in their flying. I never tire of watching them in the air — very recognizable flying styles can be identified, not only with regard to strain / blood line, but also (of course) with regard to the weather and the gender and age of the birds — also, what else is going on in the sky (I can tell by watching the tipplers in the sky the second that they spot — almost always before I do — a bird of prey. Another thing that the tipplers do that I love to watch is build nests by carrying hay / straw / twigs / feathers in their beaks. In no time at all, a very impressive nest can

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be constructed by a hard working pair: the male carries the material to the nest and Madame builds the nest. Some tipplers build very substantial nests — others seem to believe that a half dozen pieces of straw dropped on a flat board will do the job. Naturally, I am very attracted to the energetic nest builders / empire builders. So when have I gone in these 8 pages: to the conclusion that I raise birds not for the blue ribbon and not to win FTA competitions but because living with birds is an enriching experience and so that is a ^{source} of great pleasure for me. De même, gardening.



8/17/88

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Dear SRP—

Among the many
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on my way to East
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to whom this would

mean anything. Sorry, there were no children postcards in

S. Robert Powell

Carbondale PA

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Thursday, August 18, 1988

THE FOREST

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CITY NEWS

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Most people can't even say "Gymanfa Ganu"

by S. Robert Powell

Part I

A Welsh hymn sing and song gathering, known to the Welsh as a "Gymanfa Ganu," was held in the Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill, Clifford Township, PA, on Sunday, June 26th.

As the participants arrived at the historic church for this Welsh song service, they were given song sheets for the festival by Stacey and Jamie Mackey, granddaughters of the conductor for the afternoon service, Donald T. Davis.

Welcoming music was performed by Mrs. Betty Moore on the piano and by Miss Maude Thomas on the organ. Miss Thomas was formerly on the

faculty of Princeton, NJ University, and taught piano, organ and voice. She and Mrs. Moore are sisters.

At 3:00 P.M. the church's tower bell was rung and the song service began with welcoming remarks by the pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church, Reverend Garford F. Williams, who invited everyone present to the Church House for a Welsh tea after the Gymanfa Ganu.

Rev. Williams offered a prayer in which he gave thanks to God for, among other things, the gift of song that has been given to man. Rev. Williams then introduced the conductor for the song festival, Donald T. Davis of Scranton.

Mr. Davis asked those in the church who were new comers to the Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Hill

to raise their hands, and then asked: "Are you Welsh?" He then quickly added: "Everyone's Welsh today. Welcome to this service dedicated to the glory of Jesus Christ."

The singing began with "Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau" (The Land of My Fathers), with a repetition of the chorus to this song, which goes as follows: "Wales, Wales! Fav'rite land of Wales, While sea her wall, may naught befall/ To mar the old language of Wales." This was followed with the singing of "Diadem — All Hail the Power."

Mrs. Shirley McLaughlin and Mr. Warren Grill of the Clarks Summit Presbyterian Church then sang "Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord," accompanied on the piano by Miss Thomas.

The congregation then sang the first verse of "Sandon," which was immediately repeated by only the ladies. The entire congregation then sang the second verse to this song. The congregation then sang twice in Welsh the first verse and chorus of "Rachie -- Onward Christian Soldiers." This was followed by a singing of the first verse and chorus of this well known hymn in English.

The congregation then sang twice in Welsh the second verse of "Penpark -- Jesus I Live to Thee." This was followed by a singing in English by the ladies of the first verse to this hymn. The entire congregation then sang, a capella, in English the second verse of this song, which

goes as follows: "Jesus, I die to Thee./ Whenever death shall come/ To die in Thee is life to me/ In my eternal home." The entire congregation then sang again in Welsh the second verse of this hymn.

The afternoon offering was then collected. The offering plates were passed by Maxey Brink, Nicholas Whengreen and Joseph Sammon.

Mr. Davis then polled the congregation to determine where the participants lived. The majority of the congregation appear to be from an area 20 miles in radius from the Church. Present, however, were persons from Utica, NY; Moscow, PA, and from the Binghamton, NY area.

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The congregation, under Mr. Davis' direction, then sang in English "Pen Y Bryn" and "How Great Thou Art." This was followed with two performances in Welsh and one in English of "Calon Lan -- I Seek Not Life's Ease and Pleasure."

Mr. Clarence Decker then sang "Just a Closer Walk with Thee." This was followed with a piano and organ run through by Mrs. Moore and Miss Thomas of "Crimond." The entire congregation then sang this musical version of the Twenty-Third Psalm.

Mr. Davis then led the congregation in the singing of "Blodwen," which Mr. Davis identified as his favorite song. "I wish there were 19 verses of 'Blodwen' so that we could sing them all," said he. Mrs. Moore and Miss Thomas then played through the song once to familiarize the entire group with the song. The congregation then sang in English the first verse twice, which was followed by a singing of the second verse, and then a repeat of the first verse.

Mr. Warren Grill and Mrs. Shirley McLaughlin, from the Clarks Summit Presbyterian Church, then sang, "May We Worship You," accompanied on the piano by Miss Thomas, who is the organist for the Clarks Summit Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Moore and Miss Thomas then played through "Aberystwyth" to re-familiarize the congregation with the song, and the congregation then sang together this song. This was followed with the singing of the first verse and refrain of "Make

Me a Blessing" by the entire congregation. The ladies then sang the second verse and were joined in the refrain by the men. The men sang the third verse and were joined in the chorus by the ladies.

Mr. Clarence Decker then sang "He Touched Me," accompanied on the organ by Miss Thomas.

Mr. Davis then remarked: "I want to take home with me the goose bumps that I had when you sang 'Blodwen' and so I'd like you to sing again the first verse of 'Blodwen.'" The congregation, accordingly, sang again the first verse of 'Blodwen,' and were complimented by Mr. Davis for their fine singing.

The congregation then sang "Cwm Rhondda -- Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah," with two repetitions of the final two lines of the third stanza, which goes as follows: "When I tread the verge of Jordan,/ Bid my anxious fears subside,/ Bear me through the swelling torrent,/ Land me safe on the Canaan's side./ Songs of praises,/ I will ever give to thee."

The three soloists for the afternoon's song festival were then asked to come forward and were given a round of applause by the participants. The soloists remained at the front of the Church and the Gymanfa Ganu concluded with the entire congregation's singing of "God Be with You Till We Meet Again."

Rev. Williams then offered a Benediction, after which he remarked: "The last Sunday in September we will do this again. You are all invited."

The majority of the participants in the song festival then crossed the road to the Church House and were served tea and coffee and a wide variety of cookies by the ladies of the Church.

End of Part I

(In next week's News, a history of the Welsh settlement at Welsh Hill, Clifford Township, and of the Bethel Congregational Church will be presented.)

[I am glad that this article was published in the F.C. News, but I do not like at all the title it was given.]

8/18/88

Dear Rev. Williams,

Thank you for your help
with this article. I appreciate
very much your having
reviewed and corrected the
final draft.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

[copy of 2-part
article enclosed]

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8/17/88

Herbert Holtz

R. 2, Box 49

Muscatine, IA 52761

Dear Mr. Holtz:

Do you have any Black Cayandotter
(birds hatched this spring or summer)
for sale? at what price?

a stamped, self-addressed
envelope is enclosed.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA

18407

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Historical Society to publish book

The Carbondale Historical Society and Museum has announced plans to publish a new history book for the Carbondale area.

Curtis Media Corporation, the nation's leading publisher of history-related books, has consented to publish the book in cooperation with the Carbondale Historical Society and is currently preparing informative brochures on how you can write your family or business story for the book.

Henry J. Loftus Jr. has been named as the Project Director.

The new book will contain the history of the Carbondale area including the communities of: Browndale, Carbondale, Carbondale Township, Childs, Crystal Lake, Dundaff, Fell Township, Forest City, Greenfield Township, Jermyn, Mayfield, Newton Lake, Richmondale, Simpson, Vandling, Waymart, and White's Crossing, their churches, schools, businesses, clubs and organizations, and family histories.

There will be no charge to have any story included, nor is there any obligation to purchase books.

All families, from pioneers to the newly arrived, are invited to submit their histories and photographs. Informative brochures on how to write your family history will soon be ready.

The last area history of this type was published in 1914. After this book is published, the next history of the area may not be published until the twenty-first century.

According to S. Robert Powell, the Society's president, "This is a

golden opportunity for the present generation to fulfill its obligation to future generations of Carbondalians to write the history of the past and the present. The fact that there is no charge to anyone to have his or her family history, or the history of a business or organization, included in this high quality book ought to encourage a great many people from Carbondale and the surrounding area to submit their histories for publication."

The book will contain several hundred pages, and will contain hundreds of stories, photographs and maps, many never before published.

Area residents who have old photographs of Carbondale and the surrounding communities have been asked to allow the Historical Society to borrow and copy their photographs for inclusion in this history. The photographs will not be damaged in any way and will be returned to their owners as quickly as possible, said Loftus.

A Carbondale Area History Book Committee is now forming which will be assisting Loftus by making calls to take reservations for story space, and with other aspects of the project which include: typing, filing, and writing histories for the communities, churches, schools, businesses, clubs and organizations which will be included in the book.

If you would like to help in this project in any way, contact the Historical Society at 282-0385 or stop by the museum, located on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall, on Wednesday afternoons between noon and 3 p.m.

8/18/88

Guinea Fowl - Five Keets hatched and are now in one of the pens in the rooster coop with the white bantam hen/setter. One of the remaining 4 eggs contained a dead fully developed keet (which died in hatching); the other three ^{eggs} were infertile, which means that 5/19ths of the eggs hatched or 26% of the eggs hatched. Not bad at all for eggs that have been shipped. I am very pleased that the setter will have young ones to raise after her month-long incubation of the eggs. Within minutes of their placement in the pen in the rooster coop, the young guineas were pecking away at the Chick Starter and taking their first drinks. Their bantam mother is, not surprisingly, being wonderful. I

put the young guinea & their foster
 mother in the run/coop next to the
 adult pair, ^{of guinea} in whose coop I in-
 stalled a nest box today. The young
 guinea I placed as I did so that
 they would be near appropriate
 role models. To my complete
 surprise — and pleasure — the
 female guinea laid an egg this
 afternoon! — almost as if she were
 saying: "Don't overlook me when
 it comes to the production of
 guinea keets." The egg was laid
 on the floor and not in the nest
 that I installed. Naturally I
 will save the egg for possible
 incubation.

8/20/88

Ms. Patricia Powell Viete
Y Drych
P. O. Box 369
De Pere, WI 54115

Dear Ms. Viete —

Enclosed is an article in two parts
that I wrote on recent Welsh happenings
in Clifford Township, Susquehanna
County, Pennsylvania, and on
the Township's pioneer settlers.

This article was published in the
local paper (The Carbondale News)
but I have retained all rights
to it. If you would like to
publish this article in Y Drych,
please do so.

Yours truly,
S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

8/20/88

Mrs. Rhoda Hasson
Ninman
11 Post Terrace
Basking Ridge, NJ 07920

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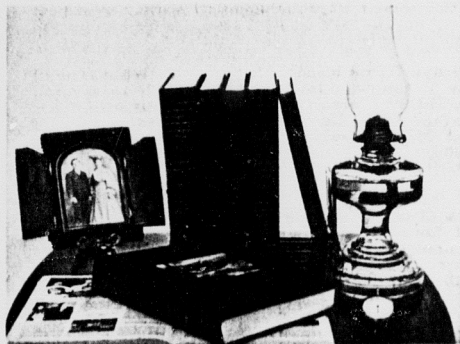
Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Past and Present Residents of
CARBONDALE, PENNSYLVANIA

For Our History Book . . .

**WE WILL PUBLISH
YOUR FAMILY HISTORY FREE!**



A new history of **Carbondale, Pennsylvania**, and its people is being compiled and published in cooperation with the **Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.**

The purpose of this new book is to preserve your heritage and the heritage of all families who live or have lived in the Carbondale area. *We encourage newly arrived and young families, as well as pioneers, to submit your stories.* Don't miss this opportunity to get your family in print forever.

This beautiful new book will contain the history of the Carbondale area as well as hundreds of photos, illustrations and maps, many never before published. Yes, the book will be fully cross reference indexed by surname. But you will find it especially interesting because **your family story** can be included . . . **FREE!**

Our new history book will preserve personal stories of Carbondale that would otherwise be lost to future generations. There has never been a book of this type and quality published in our area. As you can imagine, there are a great many stories to be told. . . . That is why we will publish your family story **FREE!**

All you have to do is call us to reserve space in the book for your story. Then write your family history.

Published by **CURTIS MEDIA CORPORATION**
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Project Director:
Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.,
c/o Henry J. Loftus, Jr.

1 North Main Street
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Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407
(717) 282-0385

assisted by the
Carbondale Area History Book Committee

COLLECTOR QUALITY BOOK

The new history of **Carbondale, Pennsylvania**, will be printed on archival quality paper to last for many years and will have beautiful hand-tooled die work portrayed in fine gold design on the face of the book and cover spine. These are hard cover books of especially good quality linen, with a natural color painting embossed on the cover. These are books to keep, to be proud of. Reserve your copies today!

Use the sample family stories printed on page three as your guideline, but tell your story in your own words.

Please follow the accompanying instructions on page two for preparing your final story. Then bring it to the

Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Carbondale City Hall
1 North Main Street in Carbondale
Wednesdays, 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES THE BOOK WILL INCLUDE:

- I. The history of the Carbondale area, from its early days to the present, including schools, churches, transportation and communication systems, agriculture, and much, much more.
- II. Community, church and school photos of Brownedale, Carbondale, Carbondale Township, Childs, Crystal Lake, Dundaff, Fell Township, Forest City, Greenfield Township, Jemyn, Mayfield, Newton Lake, Richmondale, Simpson, Vandling, Waymart, and White's Crossing.
- III. Business histories.
- IV. Family histories.
- V. Surname index.

Your contributions to all sections are welcome.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR WRITING FAMILY HISTORIES

Family histories are written by members or friends of each family. If you need help writing or typing your family history, please contact the Project Director shown on page one. Following are answers to some of the most asked questions about how to write your family story:

Q. HOW DO I START?

- A. Begin with the background of your family before they settled in the area. Why did they move here and where did they settle? Bring your family up to the present day, including **all family members** both alive and deceased.

Q. WHAT DO I WRITE ABOUT?

- A. Describe the family's trip to the area, mode of travel, first homes, kind of work. What type of homes were built? Where did the material for these homes come from? Did your people raise their own food? You could describe how they stored it. Did they raise and/or process their own meat? How was this done? What did they do for a living? What did your pioneer ancestors do for entertainment? Tell about your family's trials and tribulations, the joys and hardships, family customs and family feuds, children, pets, and humorous incidents. Remember, you are writing for future generations. (Always include maiden names with surnames.)

Q. WHAT ELSE SHOULD MY STORY INCLUDE?

- A. To the best of your ability, give complete names of family members, paying close attention to correct spelling. Try very hard to give names of towns, rivers, lakes, passes, etc., that are important to your family's story, again checking spelling when possible. Last, but by no means least, include and check as many family dates as possible. Dates are important and if you cannot be exact, explain it -- "about 1900" or "in the spring of 1910 or 1911."

Q. HOW DO I WRITE A STORY THE WAY THE EDITORS WANT IT?

- A. Write your story in your own words -- **it will not be re-written** -- the way you tell it is part of your heritage.

Q. HOW MANY STORIES CAN I WRITE, AND HOW LONG CAN THEY BE?

- A. Write as many stories as you want; for instance, your story, one or more stories for your mother's side and one or more stories for your father's side. *Each* story may be two typewritten pages, double-spaced, **FREE**. You may go over the two-page limit. There is a charge of 40¢ per line for each additional typed line over two pages, per story.

Q. HOW DO YOU WANT THE STORY TYPED?

- A. *Type your stories on regular 8½ x 11 inch paper, double spaced. Use one-half inch margins. Place your name, address, and phone number in the upper left-hand corner of each page; the story title in the upper right-hand corner of each page.*

Q. WHAT ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS?

- A. A family photo is not necessary for your history, but "a picture is worth a thousand words." Photos of early as well as present family members or "family get-togethers" add much to your family history. As each photo makes your story more interesting, you should use as many as possible. Send your photographs, or send professional copies, as they are (*no instant photos will be accepted*) -- there is no charge for enlarging, reducing, or cropping to fit the column widths. Your photos or copies will be returned to you unharmed after publication. The charge for a single column photo (2½ inches wide) is \$6.00; a two-column photo (5½ inches wide) is \$11.00. **Special for Carbondale:** Your first \$6.00 in photo charges, per story, will be **FREE!**

Q. HOW SHALL I MARK THE PHOTOS AND TELL THEIR STORY?

- A. On the back of your photos, lightly print your photo number and your name and address. On a separate sheet of paper, write a short explanation (caption) for each photo. Be sure to identify each person in the photo, giving full names. Whenever possible, explain the occasion of the photo, noting when and where it was taken. Number each of your caption to correspond with the photo number.

Re-check your photos and photo caption numbers to be sure they correspond. Your photos will receive special care, and we will do our best to prevent any damage to them. However, we cannot assume complete responsibility for your photos. If your photo is the only existing print, we suggest that you have a duplicate made for your own peace of mind. Photos will be returned after printing of the book is complete.

Help is available to type your story or to take oral histories.
Call (717) 282-0385

The following are excerpts from sample family histories to show typical family stories. Please do not make your story just like these — your story will have more meaning in your own words.

FORMER RESIDENTS ROBERT L. MASON FAMILY



Gina and Willis Jensen
Photo taken 1893

EARLY DAY RESIDENTS WILLIS JENSEN

by Mrs. Jack Corbett
Willis Jensen was born in Viborg, Denmark, November 17, 1865. He lived on a farm with his parents, Annis and Mary (Madsen) Jensen until he was 15 years old. He was then an apprentice for three years to a black-and locksmith, thoroughly learning these trades. He practiced this trade for a few years. He was in the military service until he came to the United States on June 2, 1889. He was employed by the Union Pacific in Red Butte, Cheyenne and Rock Springs. He came to Laramie and worked at the Laramie Rolling Mills until it was destroyed by fire on January 1, 1896. He established a coal business taking orders on the street. He had a small office space in the Laramie Grocery Company. He had his own horses and drove his own coal wagon. He continued the coal business and purchased a stock of second-hand furniture from the Davis estate. This stock was purchased under the name of Crawford and Jensen and lasted for eighteen months. Mr. Jensen bought Mr. Crawford's interest and organized his business under the name of Laramie Furniture Company. On January 11, 1905, the building at 306 South Second was destroyed by fire. It had but little insurance, proving to be a most serious loss. The same year, he purchased the site of 311 South Second and built the building that housed the Laramie Furniture Company. In

RECENTLY ARRIVED ANITA AND DALE BRENTLINGER

by Anita Brentlinger
Recent newcomers (1980) to Albany County are Dale and Anita Brentlinger and their three sons, Eric, Doug and Peter. Dr. Brentlinger came to Laramie to become Director of Student Health for the University of Wyoming.

Dale was born to Paul and Blanche Brentlinger in Montgomery Co. Penn. in 1937. Always enamored by the call of the west, he entered Colorado State University in 1955. There he met Anita Coordes from Ft. Morgan, Colorado, also a student at CSU. He graduated from CSU, June of 1959. In August 1959 he and Anita were married at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Ft. Morgan. He began his medical training at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Anita was born in Hastings, Nebraska on September 25, 1939 to Hans and Thea Coordes. Hans and Thea immigrated to America from northern Germany, very near to Holland. They were the only ones from their families to immigrate leaving large families in their homeland. Hans' spirit of adventure and seeing America as truly a land of opportunity was too strong. The conflict of family vs. fortune must have been great.

They had two children: Anita and Heinz. Heinz is now a businessman in Aspen, Colorado. Anita spent her formative years in Ft. Morgan, Colorado, graduating in 1957. Her college education was interrupted by marriage and a family but she finished at the University of Wyoming in 1983. She teaches



Doug, Dale, Peter, Anita & Eric Brentlinger
Photo taken 1984

These family stories are not printed in their entirety, portions from the stories were taken as examples.

for our CARBONDALE Area History Book

WRITE YOUR STORIES

SAVE OUR HERITAGE !!!

Dear Friends, Residents, and Former Residents:

- We want your stories.
- Call (717) 282-0385 to reserve space for as many stories as you wish to include. (There is *NO CHARGE* and *NO OBLIGATION* to have your stories included.) We anticipate getting more stories than can be included in this volume, so it is *most important* that you reserve space for your stories *NOW*.
- Bring your stories to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. in Carbondale.
- Be one of the first 600 to order books at the **Early Order Price** of \$49.50 and save at least \$15.00 per book. *Make sure that you have a book for each of your descendants at the "Early Order" price.* (Books may be reserved at the "Early Order" price with a deposit of \$20.00 per book.)
- Include your list of **names to be embossed** in gold print on the cover of books that are being ordered as gifts, memorials, and complimentary books. (Charge per book for embossing: \$5.00 for one line; \$7.50 for two lines.)
- Watch your local paper for updates and stories.
- We welcome stories and photos that you might have pertaining to our towns, churches, schools, clubs, organizations, and activities.
- If you have had, or now have, a **business** in our community, we want that story. (There is no charge to have business stories in the book, and they are a very, very important part of our history.)
- If you would like to **volunteer** some time to help with the various aspects of this fine community project, please call (717) 282-0385.

Thanks So Much,

Henry J. Loftus
Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.

----- RESERVATION FORM -----

☐ YES!! Please reserve space for ____ family stories, to follow as soon as possible.

SAVE!! By being one of the first 600 to order, you can reserve or purchase books at the "Early Order" price. The price of the book will be substantially higher after publication.

☐ YES!! Enclosed is my check for \$ _____ to reserve my books as listed below:

\$ _____ for _____ books with a \$20.00 deposit per book. Balance due at delivery.

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_____ books at \$54.50 each with one line of gold print on cover (plus \$3.50 each for handling and postage IF MAILED.)

_____ books at \$57.00 each with two lines of gold print on cover (plus \$3.50 each for handling and postage IF MAILED.)

If it is not possible to bring your stories and order to the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc., Please mail them to: CARBONDALE AREA HISTORY
POST OFFICE BOX 151
CARBONDALE, PA 16807

Please make checks payable to: CARBONDALE AREA HISTORY

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8/20/88

Dear RWS and NSP—

Thank you for the invitation
to your wedding luncheon
reception.

Even though I will not be
able to journey to Redminster
on 9/18/88, which I regret,
I shall be with you in spirit.
Three Cheers for RWS & NSP!

Sincerely,
SRP

8/21/88

Dear Mrs. Macmill,

Thanks again for your help in getting together the information for this article on Welsh Hill.

Enclosed are two copies of the article as published in The Carbonate News.

Enclosed, in addition, is the copy of the 1902 history booklet that you allowed me to borrow. I will return the other two books as soon as I have finished reading them.

Sincerely,
Robert Powell

UNION SUMMER SERVICES
August 21, 1988 10:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....(Worship begins now).....Ann Thomas
"Jesu, Jesu, Thou Art Mine"
by J. S. Bach
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 262: Trusting Jesus
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Berean Choir: "Holy Ground"Gloria Seigle

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"Prince of Peace"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 44: And Can It Be That I Should Gain?
Words of Scripture: Luke 8: 43-48; Acts 2: 1-8
Words for Today.....Rev. Arthur Davis
The Portrait of a Christian

PROFESSION

Hymn of Invitation 166: Cleanse Me
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Pax Vobiscum" by Franz Schubert

Welcome
Once more, we welcome Rev. Arthur Davis to
the pulpit. Pastor Davis is the Pastor of the First
United Methodist Church of Carbondale. We look
forward to his ministry here today and next Sunday.

BAPTIST NEWS

Fall Retreat

The American Baptist Women will hold their
Fall retreat on September 20, 1988, from 9:00 A.M.
to 5:00 P.M., at Saint Gabriel's Retreat House,
Clarks Summit. The cost is \$12; to register see
Kathryn Pierson before September 17th.

Memorial Flowers

The flowers in the church today are in loving
memory of the deceased members of the Gleaners
Class.

PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

Rev. Hartmann will be away on study leave,
August 20-28. Rev. Pease (282-1511) or Rev. Davis
(282-5740) can be called for emergency ministerial
services.

The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will offer
delicious cakes, cookies, soda and coffee for sale in
front of the church this Saturday.

The Presbyterian Women's Association will hold
a Flea Market outside the church on Saturday,
August 28.

WATERCOLOR OF THE BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

On August 1, 1988, as the Financial Secretary
of the Berean Baptist Church, S. Robert Powell, was
entering the church office at mid-day to do the
monthly financial reports for July, the phone was
ringing. The following dialogue took place:

S. Robert Powell: "Berean Baptist Church, Good
Morning."

The Caller: "Good Morning. This is Howard Stewart. I
was Pastor at Berean Baptist many years ago."

SRP: "Rev. Stewart. This is Robert Powell. It was
during your pastorate that my brother
Donald and I were baptized here at Berean."

Rev. Stewart: "Yes. That was many years ago."

SRP: "We were baptized in 1955, so it's 33 years

ago."

Rev. Stewart: "The reason I'm calling is that my wife Evelyn and I retired at the end of June, and we have a watercolor of the Berean Baptist Church that was presented to us in 1955 during our pastorate there. We will be moving into a smaller place than we are living in now and we're not going to have room for this watercolor of the Carbondale church. What we would like to do, is to send the watercolor to the church."

SRP: "What a lovely thing to do. Berean will be very happy to receive this watercolor."

Rev. Stewart: "You may remember the lady who did the watercolor. It was painted by Lois Russell."

SRP: "Indeed I do. Her husband was Spencer Russell. Spencer Russell was the son of George Russell. George Russell and my maternal grandfather, William Anderson Russell, were brothers."

Rev. Stewart: "Lois Russell took painting lessons and became quite accomplished as you will see. She also did an oil painting of the church which she presented to Rev. C. Gordon Stone, my predecessor at Berean."

SRP: "Very interesting. Thank you very much for thinking of Berean and for offering to send the watercolor by Lois Russell. We shall be very proud to display the watercolor in the church."

Rev. Stewart: "I'll send it right out. Nice talking with you Robert."

SRP: "Thank you, Rev. Stewart. Good bye."

Rev. Stewart: "Good bye Robert."

Note from SRP:

The Lois Russell watercolor was received on August 9, 1988. Today and next Sunday it will be displayed on the bulletin board at the rear of the church. Rev. Stewart was pastor at Berean from July 25, 1954 to June 18, 1956. I'm sure that the Stewarts would enjoy hearing from members of the congregation. The present address of Rev. and Mrs. Stewart is: 815 N. Commonwealth, Alhambra, CA 91801.

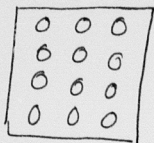
8/21/88

Harford Fair - 1988

8/21/88 - 8 A.M. - JVB came here with his mother in red pickup truck & we parked up my "show string" of 15 Chickens (10 hens & 5 roosters). What a prince is JVB for getting up and out here by 8 A.M. We loaded up and in no time were on our way to Harford - naturally we went up the "old" road & not on 81. When we arrived, the Chicken barn was locked up and no one was around. The man who sells honey near the poultry barn gave me Cecil Rose's phone number & I called & he & Mrs. Rose came over in good order - with their first load of show birds. Very friendly and helpful and in no time my 15 birds were cooped and John & I watered them - and also the birds that the Roses were cooping. at about 10 A.M. we said our farewells to the Roses and returned to Elkhdale. JVB dropped me off and returned to Carbondale, where I picked him up at about 11 A.M. I also went to the Clinton Center

8/22/88 - I phoned DWP at about 10 AM & asked if he wanted to go up to Harford with me when I dropped off my canned goods & brown eggs in Vegetable Hall. At about 10:30 AM he came by & we drove up - DWP at the wheel of his brown jeep. When we entered Vegetable Hall and I started unpacking my eight no-quart jars of entrees, there were some very nice to hear oohs & aahs from the ladies checking in the canned goods. "Did you do all these yourself?" SNP: "Yes, I did. Everyone of them." "Very nice," said a lady. That certainly established a positive tone for the day. I then put out my dozen of brown eggs, in a 4" x 12" square open topped wooden box, and it was DWP who then oohed & aahed. "Very impressive," said he. The dozen eggs were evenly spaced, points down, in a bed of hay from across the road from the church. The unpainted wood

and the bay made a very impressive²
background for the deep brown eggs —



I glanced at the six or so
other dozen of brown eggs, and
I believe that mine are the
best looking of them all.

We shall see. The judging is tomorrow
morning. From vegetable hall, we
went into the antiques building and
looked around. S & P purchased 6 table
forks (plated silver, early American pattern,
about 50 years old or more) for \$1.00 for 6;
D & P put a down payment / held on
a box of cabinet photographs. Then we
went down to the Poetry House and
did the tour. Anson Tiffany was there
and we shook hands. D & P and I
looked at every bird — our two favorites
are a Black Langshan pullet and
a Black Breasted Red old English game
fantail — both owned by Cecil Ross.
also a very beautiful trio of Black
Sumatras. In making our rounds,

3.
We collected up 4 eggs — one that one of
my Columbian Wyandotte laid, one from
one of my New Hampshire; and one
from a beautiful Partridge Plymouth
Rock owned by Cecil Rose; also an egg
from one of the beautiful Sumatra
pullets. I have the last two eggs
here (down cellar) and will turn them
for about a week, and if any of my
hens set, they will be given those 2
very special eggs — and perhaps
others. My Guinea hen laid another
egg yesterday, & quite extraordinary —
a week from today, the setting
of eggs that came my way (various
breeds) at Fowensdale are due to
hatch. Many of the eggs are probably
infertile (show hens are not kept with
show cocks, as a rule). I hope, for
the sake of the setting Buttercup hen
that some of the eggs hatch. If

any do they will likely be bantam⁴
eggs, as it seems that breeders of
bantams keep both sexes together more
often than do breeders of standards.
I could candle the eggs, but I don't
want to disturb the setter. The fine
little Guinea Fowl keets that hatched
on Wednesday and Thursday last are doing
beautifully, as are the adult Guineas
that I purchased from Dick Park at
Jonestown on 8/14/88. I am pampering
the heck out of the adult guineas —
they have an enormous appetite
for insects and I give them at least
20 beetles (Japanese) each at least once
a day.

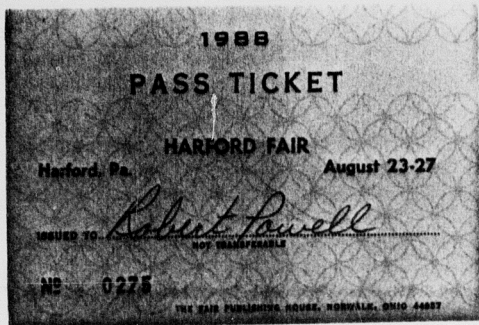
When Dad and I had finished our
rounds of the Poultry House, we sat
out front with Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Rose and
Anson Tiffany, all three of whom are
major figures in the poultry world
"in these parts" as we might say.

5.

I was carrying the empty brandy box
that had my 8 quarts of canned goods
and Anson said, being very friendly,
"I didn't know they allowed alcohol on
the grounds." I explained that the box
was a carrying case and said that I
was supposed to have a quart of my
best maple syrup on display or well
but that it was home on the kitchen
floor! We then talked about maple
syrup. Anson related an incident of
going lumbering with his father and
taking two coffee cans and collecting
sap in the one and using the other
as a boiling down pan. Cecil then
spoke of the extensive syrup operation
that he used to run. Cecil Rowe is an
amazing individual, or is his wife.
I am very fond of the two of
them and of Anson Tiffany.
Cecil Rowe again invited me to
the judging on Tuesday morning.

6.
"... and don't be afraid to ask questions.
The judges are paid to judge the birds
and to answer questions. That's how
you learn." "Thank you," said I. "I'll
be here. I wouldn't mind it for the
word." Cecil Rose: "George Schneider
says that he's going to get started
early - at 7 A.M., so keep that in mind."
The other judge will be Dan Bristol -
the same two judges as last year.

After the judging is over, I plan to
move my Blue Wheaten Ameraucana
from one of the "outside" coops/cages
to the empty cage next to my
Buttercup pullet. — he will be
more visible there. The floor-
level outside coops are not very
good show spaces. SUB phones me
last night to say that he thinks that
Dominick Audikora on North Scott street
in Carbondale has some Ameraucanas.
We shall investigate.



SKY EVENTS

September brings several unusual astronomical events. The autumnal equinox at 2:29 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on September 22, will be the earliest date and hour since 1897. This begins a cycle of early equinoxes that will culminate with one occurring at approximately 5:58 p.m. on September 21, 2096—the earliest since the change to the Gregorian calendar in 1582.

During the month, Mars will be at its brightest since 1971 and not again until 2003. Its magnitude will be -2.8 , due to its close approach to us, just 36.5 million miles away. It will be easily distinguished by its bright reddish color near or in the constellation Cetus, the Whale, which is stretched out in the celestial equatorial region west of Orion.

When the moon is at its greatest distance from us this month on the 10th, an annular or ring eclipse of the sun will take place. For almost seven minutes the sun will be obscured by almost 90 percent, appearing as a bright ring surrounding a darkened center. The eclipse will be visible only over the Indian Ocean and part of the South Pacific Ocean south of Australia and New Zealand, without crossing any major land area.

The moon will be closest to the earth at a distance of 221,763 miles on the 25th. It will be full at 2:08 p.m., so the astronomical high tide may augment any storm tide. This will be an authentic Harvest Moon since it follows closely on the autumnal equinox. Saturn will be seen during the first half of the night low in the south at weak magnitude $+0.5$. The angle of its ring will be ideal for telescope viewing on the 24th.

DAVID LUDLUM is a retired meteorologist and a specialist in American weather history.

8/22/88

- mailed ^{today} a copy of my two-part article on the Welsh of Clifford Township to Ninnaw and Y Drych.
- mailed my regrets to Doc Scully & NBP — I will not be able to attend their wedding reception / luncheon on 9/18/88 in Bedminster, NJ.
- mailed 2 copies of my 2-part article from The Carbondale News to Mrs. Rachel Macnell; also returned her ^{copy of the} 1902 "history" of the Bethel Congregational Church.
- George Schraeder showed ^{tomorrow} have a corrected draft of my article on the Wayne County Fair.

8/23/88

Harford Fair - the judging day

I arrived at the Poultry building before 8 A.M. and George Schroeder & all of the principals were about. The judging began at once and I accompanied Dan Bristol and George Schroeder as they did the judging. Very informative. Bristol certainly knows his chickens but he is not very communicative. Schroeder also knows his birds and is very communicative, and that makes him a pleasure to accompany. How did SRP do: 5 blues, 8 reds, 2 whites

1. New Hampshire pullet
2. Columbian Wyandotte "
3. Black Australorp "
4. Bittern pullet
5. American cockerel

1. New Hampshire pullet
2. Silver Laced Wyandotte cockerel
3. " " pullet
4. Columbian Wyandotte pullet
5. Black Australorp pullet
6. Buff Orpington cock
7. " " pullet
8. Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel

Just about as I expected - which is about
identical to Wayne County.

$$5 \text{ blue} \times \$4 = 20.00$$

$$8 \text{ red} \times 3.50 = 28.00$$

$$2 \text{ white} \times 0 = 00.00$$

$$\begin{array}{r} \$48.00 \\ - 8.50 - \text{entry fee} \\ \hline \$39.50 \end{array}$$

and on the Canning & Brown eggs:

* brown egg - ^{\$3.00} blue - best of 12 entries

Dean Pickle - white - \$1.00

Spiced Blackberry - red - \$1.50

Dried Apples - blue - \$2.00

Black Raspberry / Pear jam - white - \$1.00

$$\begin{array}{r} \$8.50 \end{array}$$

Poultry - 39.50

eggs & Canning - 8.50

$$\begin{array}{r} \$48.00 \end{array}$$

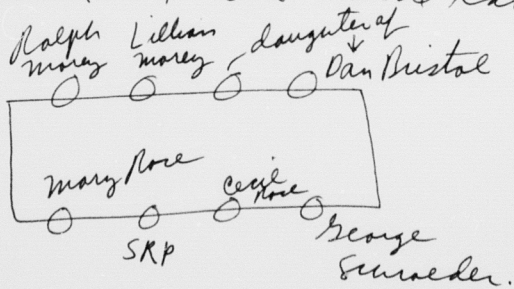
I am very
pleased.

I am somewhat surprised that my canned products didn't do better. Very probably my entries are too unusual for the strawberry jam mentality of the judges. The dazzling display case/box that I made for the dozen eggs really makes the eggs I entered a standout dozen. I am pleased to report that the brown eggs entered by SRP were the best in a class of 12 entries.

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Rose continue to be very expansive and friendly towards SRP. Very gratifying. At about mid-morning, Cecil invited me to join the poetry group at lunch. I was very pleased to be asked, and naturally I accepted with pleasure.

In the middle of the very very crowded dining hall (run by a Church group) two entire tables

were reserved for Cecil Rose and party. ^{4.}
 The Roses are very very big dealers in
 Harford — Cecil was president of the
 Harford Fair for a long time — and
 it was in great fun to be a part
 of their retinue. I was asked to
 sit at their table, beside Cecil —
 which turned out to be between
 Mr. & Mrs. Rose. Photographs were
 taken. Mrs. Rose and I talked
 about flower gardens and that
 was easy to do and interesting.
 Seated at the same table were:



The "lesser" poetry group was at
 the spill-over table — and all
 of them was in the center of the

5.

dining room. Ralph & Lillian
Morey invited me to show some birds
at "the Cobleskill, NY Show" on 9/25/88.
It's a one-day show up near
Oneonta, NY, and I believe I will go
up. DWP appeared after lunch and
we then did the rounds of the fair:
watched a cattle show and also
stopped at the Harford Fair booth &
visited with Prudence Clark.

after the judging, I moved my
Blue Wheaten Ameraucana Cockerel inside
the poultry barn, and he showed
much better there. Mrs. Rose
showed SHP & DWP a Rose family
photograph album and invited me
up to see her flower garden
in the Spring, and offered me
chili bulbs (chili are one of her
specialties).

6.
a wonderful day at the Fair. at about
5 P.M., DuP & I, in his jeep and I
in my Renault, departed from the
Fair and came down the "old road"
to Cameron's Corner.

Before leaving the poultry building,
I put for sale signs on the cages
of three of my cockerels:

" For Sale — \$7.50
see Superintendent "

1. Partridge Plymouth Rock
2. Silver Laced Wyandotte
3. Silver Laced Wyandotte

I hope that I can sell them —
I will wait ^{winter} over the three of
them

During the selection of the
show champion, I served as

the judges' Clerk & ammannensis^{7.} —
a very pleasant experience. George
Schneider likes me and is very
supportive of my poetry career.
Very gratifying. I will also do
an "article" on the Hartford Fair
poetry show — sometime this
week I will discuss the matter
with Cecil Rose and ask his
permission.

8-10 PM — visit with Edith &
Gertrude Gardner at 80
Cemetery Street; We talked
about the Reunion and about
the Clinton Center Pioneer
Day.

Red ribbon

Blue Ribbon

2nd

No. 34724

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 15

Division

Sec. 4 Class 10F

Entry Spiced Fruit
other (Blueberries)

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

Blue

No. 34725

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 15

Division

Sec. 4 Class 11A

Entry Dried Fruit -
Apples

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

No. 34726

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 15

Division

Sec. 5 Class 1C

Entry Butter - other
(peach)

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
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Address Carbondale

White Ribbon

3rd

No. 34727

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 15

Division

Sec. 5 Class 2L

Entry Jam - other
Black raspberry & peach

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
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No. 34728

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 15

Division

Sec. 4 Class 3R

Entry Canned veg.
other (green tomato, onion, meat)

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
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Address Carbondale

No. 34729

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 23

Division

Sec. 3 Class 1

Entry Maple Syrup

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

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No. **34720**

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 8

Division G

Sec. _____ Class 1

Entry Best Dozen
Brown Eggs
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

Comments by judge:

"nice & clean
no cracks
good uniformity
nice display"

white ribbon

3rd
No. **34721**

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 15

Division _____

Sec. 4 Class 7A

Entry Pickles & Relishes -
Bean pickle
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

low
liquid
No. **34722**

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 15

Division _____

Sec. 4 Class 7L

Entry Misc pickle
dilled cherry pepper
(Paste Seal Here) pickle

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

No. **34723**

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 15

Division _____

Sec. 4 Class 9B

Entry Chili Sauce
(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

7
No. for sale 32730
#7.50
SECOND AWARD
Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 1 Class 141
Entry Silver Faced
Wyandotte, Cockerel
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale

3
No. for sale 32730
#7.50
SECOND AWARD
Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 1 Class 141
Entry Silver Faced
Wyandotte, Cockerel
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale

2
No.
SECOND AWARD
Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 1 Class 141
Entry Silver Faced
Wyandotte, Pullet
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale

Partridge
Plymouth
Rock; seed
#7.50; the
buyer took
the red
ribbon

2
No.
SECOND AWARD
Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 4 Class 165
Entry Black Australorp
Pullet
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale

1
No.
FIRST AWARD
Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 4 Class 165
Entry Black Australorp
Pullet
(Paste Seal Here)
Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale

No. 3

32729

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1 Class 135

Entry Partridge Plymouth
Rock, Pullet

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

No. 2

SECOND
AWARD

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 4 Class 173

Entry Buff Orpingtons
Pullet

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

No. 2

SECOND
AWARD

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 4 Class 173

Entry Buff Orpingtons
Cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

No. 1

FIRST
AWARD

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1 Class 148

Entry Columbian Wyandotte
pullet

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

No. 2

SECOND
AWARD

Exhibitor No. 1038

Dept. 8

Division B

Sec. 1 Class 148

Entry Columbian
Wyandotte Pullet

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S. Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)

Address Carbondale

not shown, seed
at Hornsdale

not shown -
seed at Hornsdale

No. 1

FIRST
AWARD

Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 11 Class
Entry Ameraucana
Crl.

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale

No.

32740

Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 8 Class 218
Entry Buttercups
Crl.

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale

No.

32739

Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 8 Class 218
Entry Buttercups
cock

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale

The Butter-
cup hen
ate her
coop tag
and blue
ribbon

No. 2

SECOND
AWARD

Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 1 Class 130
Entry New Hampshire
Pullet

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
(Fold on this line)
Address Carbondale

No. 1

FIRST
AWARD

Exhibitor No. 1038
Dept. 8
Division B
Sec. 1 Class 130
Entry New Hampshire
Pullet

(Paste Seal Here)

Exhibitor S Robert Powell
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Address Carbondale

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Ralph & Lillian Morey invited
me to show some birds at
their one-day show. I believe
I will.

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'Maps and Views of Carbondale' on display at city hall during week

The Carbondale Historical Society will participate in Pioneer Days by opening to the public its exhibition rooms in City Hall from noon to 5 p.m. daily.

An exhibition entitled "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity" will be on display. This exhibition, mounted by Donald W. Powell, contains a wide variety of maps and engravings of Carbondale and northeastern Pennsylvania. Among the highlights in the exhibit are the only known copy of the 1851 "Map of the Village of Carbondale Luzerne Co. Pa." which was surveyed and published by P. Numan, and detailed maps of the West Side of Carbondale before the mine fire. A 40-page scholarly catalogue and museum poster accompany the exhibition.

Also on display at the Historical Society during Pioneer Days is a wide variety of D&H Gravity Railroad artifacts and photographs. The president of the D&H Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, John V. Buberniak, will be on hand in the

Historical Society's museum on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall throughout Pioneer Days to provide information to visitors to the railroad display.

In addition, representatives of the Society will be available to present information on the forthcoming book on the history of Carbondale that the Society will publish in conjunction with the Curtis Media Publishing Corporation. A special feature of this book will be the family histories that are published therein. All families, from pioneers to the newly arrived, are invited to submit their histories and photographs for publication.

Persons who are unable to visit the Historical Society's museum during Pioneer Days and who would like information on the city's history may contact the Society at 282-0385 at any time.

tion in this book. There will be no charge to have any story or family history included, nor is there any obligation to purchase books. Henry J. Loftus, the project director for the publication of this important history, will be available during the week to answer any questions that members of the public might have on this project and to receive family histories for publication.

8/25/88 - Cecie Rose identified the two best places to buy young chicks from:

1. Halbach Poultry Farm
305 East 3rd
Waterford, WI 53185

2. Snow Mch
R. 1, Box 48
Owatonna, MN 55060

- He suggested that I buy day-old chicks in the spring and not adult birds now. I shall follow/take his advice.

8/27/88 - Cecie Rose fell and got badly banged up - four-star black eye and cut ear. He doesn't remember what happened. His wife Mary found him at the bottom of the stair.

Thursday, August 25, 1988

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CITY NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1988

Clifford Township home to early Welsh settlers

by S. Robert Powell
Part II

(In last week's *News*, we presented Part I of this 3-part article by S. Robert Powell on the Welsh settlers of Clifford Township. Part I is an account of the Gymanfa Ganu that was held on Sunday, June 26, 1988 at Welsh Hill. In Part II, Powell presents a history of the Welsh settlement of Welsh Hill and of the Bethel Congregational Church.)

The Welsh settlement of Welsh Hill, PA, was begun by Thomas and Hannah Watkins, natives of Carmarthenshire, South Wales, who left that country in 1831, and after a voyage of two months landed in New York. In 1832, they were in Carbondale, PA, where Mr. Watkins worked in the anthracite mines. On May 10, 1833, they came to Welsh Hill in Clifford Township and bought 50 acres of timber land, for \$3 per acre, near the southwest base of the South Know of Elk Mountain.

In 1834, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were joined by other Welsh families and a permanent Welsh settlement was established. The arrivals in 1834 were: Zachariah Jenkins, David Moses, David Anthony, David Reese, William P. Davis, Rev. Thomas Edwards, David Edwards, Evan Jenkins (his son, John C. Jenkins, became Prime Minister of Australia), Robert Ellis, and their families.

Robert Ellis, a native of North Wales, had been in America for several years before he moved from New York to the Welsh settlement at Elk Hill. All of the other arrivals in 1834 were from South Wales, they having left from Swansea on May 21, 1834, in a brig bound for Quebec. They were seven weeks on the water before landing at Quebec. Three of the families on board remained in Canada; the others all came to Clifford Township in 1834.

The second party of immigrants to Welsh Hill came soon after, but they had been located

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at Carbondale, PA, two or three years previously. Among them were David J. and David E. Thomas, Evan Jones (from North Wales), Job Nicholas, and John Michael. By 1887, there were more than 300 Welsh persons living in Clifford Township, Gibson and Herrick Center.

These pioneer Welsh settlers on Welsh Hill organized a church as early as 1834. This church is the offspring of the First Welsh Congregational Church of Clifford. Thomas Edwards was the first pastor at Welsh Hill. He served as pastor until the close of 1835, when he accepted a call to Pittsburgh. The meetings, which were organized by William Hughes, were held at the house of Zachariah Jenkins, on Cambria Hill. The first Sunday School was organized with Daniel

Harris and Henry Davis as Superintendents and Evan Jenkins as Secretary and Treasurer.

In 1836, Rev. Jenkin Jenkins, a son of Zachariah, finished his studies in Auburn Theological Seminary, NY, and took charge of the Presbyterian Church at Dundaff, PA, and also of the Welsh church at Elk Hill. He preached at both churches for nearly seven years (until 1843), and then moved to Illinois. In 1837, the Rev. Jenkins joined the Presbytery at Montrose and persuaded the Church at Welsh Hill to do likewise, but the Church never forsook its first principles of Congregationalism, and again became Congregational. It thus withdrew from the Presbytery and united with the Welsh Association.

At the time Rev. Jenkins left the congregation, it was comprised of the following families or single persons: Thomas Watkins, Daniel Moses, Noah Owens, David Edwards, David Anthony, David J. Thomas, Henry Davis, John Howells, David Evans, William Rowell, William P. Davies, Robert Ellis, Evan Jenkins, Jenet Jenkins, John Michael, Sarah Bell, David Richards, David Rees, David Moss, Edward Hughes, Benjamin Daniels, Mary James, John Davis, Daniel Davis, Guenellian Reynolds, Daniel Harris, Mary Jones, Thomas Evans, Lewis Evans, Evan Jones, Elizabeth Owens, Margaret Harris, David E. Thomas, and Job Nicholas.

From 1843 to 1850, Rev. Samuel A. Williams served as pastor of the church. He was succeeded in 1850 by Rev. Daniel Daniels, who was born in Glamorganshire, South Wales, in 1816, and came to this country at the age of 16 with his parents. They stayed briefly in Carbondale and then moved to Springbrook, Lackawanna County, where his parents died.

Rev. Daniels was licensed to preach in 1842, and in 1847 he was ordained to the ministry. He served as pastor of the church for forty three years. There is today a plaque at the front of the church which reads as follows: "In Memoriam/ Rev. Daniel Daniels Born 1816 - Died 1895 Pastor of this church forty three years His faithful ministry and co-operation in building this edifice are gratefully remembered by this congregation." It was during the pastorate of Rev. Daniels that the present Bethel Congregational Church was erected.

The Bethel Congregational Church became an incorporated body on April 12, 1869, on the petition of Samuel Owens, Thomas R. Davis, Evan Jenkins, Thomas Reynolds, David J. Thomas, Thomas Watkins and Henry Davis. In 1887, there were 90 members in the congregation, of whom Samuel Owens and Richard Davis were Deacons, and Walter M. Leek was the Clerk.

To be continued next week

8/25/88 - Anson Tiffany: "I raised three or four Australorp cockerels this year, and if you'd be interested in getting one, you could look them over a little later in the year and pick one out."

SRP: "Thank you. I like the breed very much and I am very interested in getting a Cock bird. I raised two and they were not very good and so I had them butchered... You, I'd be very interested in buying a Cock bird from you."

Anson Tiffany: "along about October 1st they should be filled out and you can see if there's one you could use."

SRP: "Excellent. I'll get in touch with you at about that time."

August 27, 1988

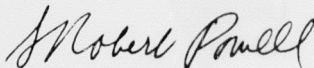
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Yours truly,



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WAYNE COUNTY FAIR
POULTRY SHOW
By S. Robert Powell

The 126th annual Wayne County (Pennsylvania) Fair was held August 8-14, 1988, in Honesdale, PA. A highlight of the annual fair is the poultry show, and this year's show is further proof that first class poultry shows have been taking place in northeastern Pennsylvania for well over a century.

This year's Wayne County Fair poultry show was under the friendly and professional direction of George H. Schroeder of Prompton, PA, a life long poultry breeder and an APA judge since 1949. The judges were two well known and respected APA judges, Dan Bristol of Bainbridge, NY, and Arthur Schallenberg of Westernville, NY. The judging took place on Tuesday, August 16, beginning at 9:00 A.M. Judge Schallenberg did the standard chickens; Judge Bristol did the bantams. As the judging took place, this writer, a newcomer to the breeding of exhibition poultry, was graciously given permission to accompany the judges as they evaluated the birds on display. Not only was I allowed to ask questions, but on a few occasions, Judge Schallenberg turned and asked me my opinion. No book or any kind of printed material can quite take the place of this kind of on-the-spot learning

experience. By the end of the judging, I had the impression that my knowledge of exhibition poultry had at least doubled. Truly a memorable--and very pleasant--educational experience.

Exhibitors of poultry included the following persons: Robert Anke (Hawley), Chuck Campfield (Hawley), Donald C. Calton (Canadensis), Dick Laabs (Hawley), Shannon Martin (Honesdale), Dick Park (Waverly, NY), S. Robert Powell (Elkdale), Cecil E. Rose (Montrose), Merl Rynearson (Hop Bottom), Gregory J. Salko (Carbondale), George Schroeder (Prompton), Billy Simmons (Harford), Jenny Simmons (Harford), James Smith (Hawley), Stephen Swencki (Lake Ariel), and Richard Walworth (New Milford).

Over 650 birds were exhibited. The three largest classes were: (1) Single Comb Clean Legged Bantams, (2) American Class Standard Chickens, and (3) Rose Comb Clean Legged Bantams.

The breeds and varieties of poultry exhibited at the 1988 Wayne County Fair are as follows:

STANDARD CHICKENS

In the American class: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Columbian

Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites, Black Jersey Giants, White Jersey Giants, New Hampshires, Columbian Wyandottes, Buff Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes, Silver Penciled Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, White Chanteclers, Partridge Chanteclers.

In the Asiatic class: Dark Brahmas, Light Brahmas, Black Cochins, Blue Cochins, White Cochins.

In the English class: Buff Orpingtons, White Orpingtons, Speckled Sussex, Black Australorps.

In the Mediterranean class: Single Comb Black Leghorns, Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorns, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorns, Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorns, Single Comb Buff Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns, Rose Comb White Leghorns, Single Comb Black Minorcas, Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Single Comb Blue Andalusians, Sicilian Buttercups.

In the Continental (North European) class: Golden Penciled Hamburgs, Silver Spangled Hamburgs.

In the Continental

(French) class: Salmon Faverolles.

In the class All Other Standard Breeds: White Naked Necks, Red Naked Necks, Blue Wheaten Ameraucanas, Black Breasted Red Old English Games.

PHEASANTS, PEA FOWL, TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL

Golden Pheasants, Peafowl, Bronze Turkeys, Royal Palm Turkeys, Bourbon Red Turkeys, Pearl Guinea Fowl, Lavender Guinea Fowl, Buff Dundotte Guinea Fowl, Royal Purple Guinea Fowl, and White Guinea Fowl.

BANTAMS

Single Comb Clean Legged Bantams: Black Tailed White Japanese, Gray Japanese, Mottled Japanese, Brown Red Japanese, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Columbian Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Black Breasted Red Dutch Bantams, White Frizzles.

Rose Comb Clean Legged Bantams: Black Rosecombs, Blue Rosecombs, White Rosecombs, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb White Leghorns,

Columbian Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, Golden Sebrights, Silver Sebrights, Quail Antwerp Belgians, Black Antwerp Belgians.

Feather Legged Bantams: Buff Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Black Cochins, Blue Cochins, Mottled Cochins, Partridge Cochins, White Cochins, Golden Laced Cochins, Bearded Mille Fleurs, Non Bearded Mille Fleurs, White Langshans, Frizzles, Bearded White Silkies, Non Bearded White Silkies.

All Other Combs Clean Legged Bantams: Dark Cornish, White Laced Red Cornish, White Crested Black Polish, Partridge Chanteclers.

Old English Game Bantams: Black, Brown Red, Black Breasted Red, Silver Duckwing, Spangled, Red Pyle, White.

WATERFOWL

Ducks: Gray Call, White Call, Gray Mallards, White Pekins, Rouens, White Crested Ducks, White Muscovies, Colored Muscovies, Ruddy Shells, Mandarins.

Geese: Gray Toulouse, American Buff, Brown Chinese, White Chinese, White Tufted Roman, Canadian.

Judges Bristol and Schallenberg selected the following champions of the show:

Best Solid Colored Standard Chicken: Black Jersey Giant cockerel, bred and owned by Cecil E. Rose, Montrose.

Best Parti Colored Standard Chicken: Single Comb Blue Andalusian pullet, bred and owned by Cecil E. Rose, Montrose.

Best Solid Colored Bantam: Black Cochins pullet, bred and owned by George Schroeder, Pompton.

Best Parti Colored Bantam: Dark Cornish cock, bred and owned by Chuck Campfield, Hawley.

Best Waterfowl: White Pekin Drake, bred and owned by Shannon Martin, Honesdale.

The efficient and attentive stewards for the poultry building were: Ida Augello, Connie Granquist, and Edward Schuman.

In addition to the thoroughbred poultry on display, a counter-top incubator filled with chicken eggs was in the building. The eggs hatched throughout the week and the young chicks attracted much attention from fair goers, especially the children.

The poultry hall, in addition, was embellished with bouquets of lilies

from the gardens of Mrs.
Cecil E. Rose, Montrose.

In conjunction with this poultry show, there were also shown a wide variety of pigeons by Harold L. Smith, Jeffersonville, NY, and S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, who exhibited five pairs of Flying Tiplers. In addition, the following exhibitors showed their rabbits: Troy and Tonya Doney (Seelyville), Thomas Gombita (Prompton), Ellenita Salko (Carbondale), Timothy Michael Pender, Mary Alicia Pender, Donald Thomas Pender, Emily Frances Pender (all of Honesdale), Richard and Donna Price (Thompson), Cathy Angello (Honesdale), Stephen Swencki (Lake Ariel).

Next year's Wayne County Fair Poultry Show will take place at the Honesdale Fair Grounds from August 7 to 13. For information on the show and/or a premium list, interested persons are asked to contact: George H. Schroeder, Post Office Box 91, Prompton, PA 18456.

August 27, 1988

Mr. George H. Schroeder
Post Office Box 91
Prompton, PA 18456

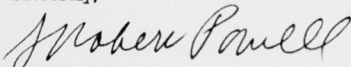
Dear George:

Thank you for looking over--and filling in the blanks in--the final draft of the article that I wrote on the Poultry Show at this year's Wayne County Fair. A copy of the completed article is enclosed for your records.

I mailed a copy of the completed article to the NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS ON 8/26/88, and a copy to the POULTRY PRESS on 8/27/88. Let's hope that they publish the article as written. Perhaps THE WAYNE INDEPENDENT would publish the article if you were to submit a copy to them?

It was a pleasure exhibiting birds at Honesdale this year. I look forward to next year's Wayne County Fair. Similarly, I had a grand time at Harford on 8/23/88 and learned a great deal about poultry and about poultry judging as I accompanied you and Dan Bristol as you went about evaluating the birds on display there. Thank you.

Sincerely,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

717-679-2979

Joseph Hoitich

Joseph (Hoitich) Michael, 528 Mulberry St., died Friday in Community Medical Center.

Born in Carbondale, son of Anna Mudrick Hoiditch, Simpson, and the late Peter Hoiditch, he was a graduate of Fell Twp. High School and the University of Scranton. He was a member of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Simpson.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mary Ann Alter, Glendale, Calif.; Joan Cain, Spring, Texas; and June Burch, Scranton; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in SS. Peter and Paul Church, Simpson. Interment, parish cemetery.

There will be no calling hours.

Arrangements by Joseph W. Scotchlas Funeral Home, Simpson.

- graduated
from high
school
with SRP
& DWP; he
was the
valedictorian
of the class;

DWP suggested
that he died
from AIDS.

8/28/88 - a week or so ago, JVB had occasion to be at Dominick and Lora's on N. Scott Street in Carbondale (something about a car repair) and noted that Dominick had some Chickens and pheasants. JVB had a look and determined that there was a female Ameraucana there that would go with my male. He also said that Dominick would give me some pheasants and quail if I wanted some. Enticing, certainly. I told John to tell Dominick that you & I would be very interested in seeing his birds. Today at about 1 P.M., (after JVB & I picked up my birds on exhibition at the Harford Fair; and after I picked up the DDC money and JVB helped me count it at 46 Canaan) JVB and I arrived at Dominick's, as

Domnick and his two sons were cleaning up around his place. Three main bird areas: (1) a large pen of "this and that," including ducks & geese & pure bred and mixed blood chickens and bantams; (2) an elevated pen of about 400 Bob White quail; (3) a large pen of well over 200 ring necked pheasants. All of the pens are dirty and over-crowded. In the "this and that" pen are about 20 of the 25+

Murray Mc Murray Chickens that Domnick's son, Domnick, got this late Spring: several Rhode Island Red Standard Chickens, two nice Buff orpingtons, hens, a nice Black Australorp hen and about 5 Ameraucanas, including a Wheaten or Blue Wheaten hen!

I inquired about the wheaten hen
 and the father said — "Sure, take
 her." the son, Dominick, was a little
 reluctant. It appear that he
 thought I was going to kill her & eat
 her. When I explained that I was
 going to mate her to the male
 that I have and raise chicks, he
 agreed to part with her. It was
 tough and so there for a few minutes,
 until the father said — "put her
 in the box [the box I had in my
 trunk]." I promised to give the
 little boy some eggs or chicks —
 whatever he wants. I would have
 purchased the two orpingtons and
 the australorp if they had been
 for sale, but did not even ask.
 I applied no pressure on the

boy. If there is one thing that I do ^{4.}
well understand, it is being attached to
one's pets. The father said: "are you
sure that you don't want some
Bob White?" SKP: "They are nice. Yes,
I would like to have a trio."

Dominick: "I'll give you at least 5—
two males and three females." He
then got out a net and caught
six birds—three males and three
females—and put them in an
empty grocery feed bag and handed
them to me. He would not take
any money for them. Dominick
then gave SVD a pair of Ring Necked.
We thanked Dominick & Son pro-
fusely and took our leave.

The Bob White are now housed
in one of the former "mink cages"

and the pheasants are in an enclosure/
 structure made from about six of the
 Y-section mink cages. I immediately
 put in sod and grass and dirt in
 the quail cage, and they loved it - as
 I knew they would. They immediately
 began dusting and had a grand time.
 In no time at all, they were
 very much at home. Dominick
 assured me that they are very prolific
 and said that "in no time at
 all you'll have a million of them."
 Wonderful! J.D.'s pheasants are
 quite wild and flighty - not
 surprisingly. What a wonderful
 bird day! The quail are very
 endearing and I am very glad
 to have them. The Ameraucana
 hen - either Wheaten or Blue Wheaten,

6.
she's still too young to be sure — is a
nice bird. Unfortunately, the audubons
have clipped her wing feathers. That
will all be corrected in time, of
course.

My show birds were all delighted
to be home, and all of them took
dust baths or so on as we released
them. The Buttercup pullet is a bit
"under the weather", and so I put
Terramycin in all poultry water
today. It is really quite hard on
them "to do the show circuit."

The Buttercup drank repeatedly from
the medicated water dish and,
with any luck, will be fine in
a day or two. I had hoped to sell
the two Silver-Land Wyandotte
cockers at the Fair, but did not.

1651 They will be de-accessioned.

JVD and I fussed around with the birds and their cages for quite some time - and we had a grand time.

Late afternoon, Cousin Peg drove in & that was a pleasant surprise. Before having a look at the garden, we did the poultry / game bird circuit: I quite casually pointed into the pen where the Buttercup is sitting on about 14 eggs from the Wayne County Fair (she had at least 5 more, but they broke during incubation) and to my great surprise and joy, a fairly large just-hatched whitish chick pecked its head out from under Mother Hen. What breed? Who knows. I noted that there is at least one more egg - a bantam

egg — that is hatching. Such wonderful
news! I am very glad that the
setting hen will have young to
raise after her three weeks of setting.
Just how many more chicks hatch
remain to be seen. He is due to
hatch tomorrow, and so it will
be grand fun to have a peek under
the setting hen in the morning. I
have a setting of eggs from Harford as
well, but as yet do not have a
setter. If none of my hens set in
the next several days, I will simply
discard the eggs. The female Guinea
has laid three eggs in the nest
box I have arranged in the coop.
Who knows? Perhaps she will set;
in which case, I will give her
about 15 of her own eggs to incubate.

1653 Such glorious madness all this is.

Peg, JVB & SRP sat on the front stone
and visited and each had a Heineken
to drink. A man about 35 and a
young girl came up the hill on
bikes. I said hello and they stopped.
Dave Eyrum Christensen (half Norwegian
and half Welsh) & his daughter.

"My wife has admired your garden
all summer," said he. SRP: "Come
over and have a look, if you like,"
said I. He's a nice guy. Apparently
he works at the University of
Scranton; moved here in November
from Haverford, PA. Some how we
got on the subject of schools and I
mentioned I was a teacher of French.
He said his wife applied for a job
at Mountain View elementary but
never heard from them. The visit

lasted about 10 minutes. They are nice people and I would like to get to know the Christensen family. One of these coming autumn days, I will invite them down for tea. They are people of quality certainly. No half Welsh - I wonder if he / they saw my article on the Welsh in the papers recently?

The Newfoundland Fair begins in a day or two (so Mrs. Rose mentioned this morning) and I will go for a look. The New York State Fair is going on now - it began on 8/26 and ends on 9/5/88, and then Bloomsburg the last week of September.

UNION SUMMER SERVICES
August 28, 1988.....10:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....(Worship begins now).....Ann Thomas
"The Peaceful Garden"
by Claude Debussy
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRAISE

Hymn 186: The Church's One Foundation
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Special Music.....Darlene Kacer
"My Tribute"

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"God Gives His People Strength"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication
Service of Parent/Infant Dedication for James
Michael Grizzanti

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 314: I Am Thine, O Lord
Words of Scripture: Readings from Matthew
and Revelations
Words for Today.....Rev. Arthur Davis
God's Letter to His Church—You and Me

PROFESSION

Hymn of Invitation 113: The Old Rugged Cross
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Festal March" by J. E. Roberts

TODAY'S SPEAKER

For this last of the Union Services for the summer of 1988, our speaker is the Rev. Arthur Davis, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Welcome Art, and may God bless you and your message.

UNION SERVICES ATTENDANCE

August 14.....184
August 21.....195

METHODIST NEWS

Next Sunday, September 4, church services will be held at 10:30 A.M. at the First United Methodist Church.

PRESBYTERIAN NEWS

The Presbyterian Church will return to its usual 11:00 A.M. schedule for worship next Sunday, September 4th.

BAPTIST NEWS

Worship service at the Berean Baptist Church will be at 11:00 A.M., Sunday, September 4. Communion will be served on Sunday, September 11th.

FALL RETREAT

The American Baptist Women will hold their Fall Retreat on September 20th, from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The retreat will be at Saint Gabriel's Retreat House, Clark's Summit. The cost is \$12. Reservations may be made with Kathryn Pierson.

PARENT/INFANT DEDICATION

Our prayers and best wishes are for James and Sally Grizzanti, who are today presenting their son, James, Jr., to the Lord. May God's blessings be upon him, and upon his parents.

SECRET PLACE

Be sure to pick up your copy of the Secret Place this morning. The new issue starts September 1st.

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the church this morning are placed here by the Beacon Class in memory of its departed members.

THE LOIS RUSSELL WATERCOLOR

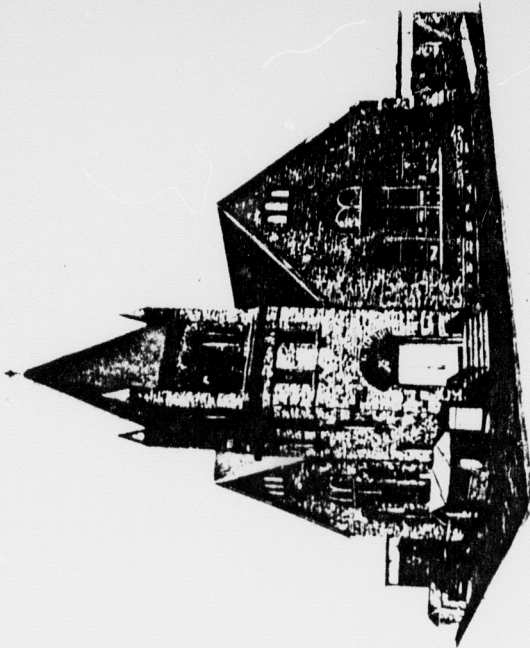
Again this morning, the beautiful watercolor of the Berean Baptist Church that was painted by Lois Russell is on display on the bulletin board at the rear of the church. Don't fail to have a look at this watercolor. It was sent to the church by Rev. and Mrs. Howard Stewart, 815 N. Commonwealth, Alhambra, CA 91801.

A Thought by André Gide

"Without sacrifice, there is no resurrection. Nothing grows and blooms save by giving. All you try to save for yourself wastes and perishes."

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

33 LINCOLN AVENUE
CARBONDALE, PA. 18407



Interim Pastor

REV. LELAND H. PEASE

Phone 282-1511

Organist
Ann Thomas

Choir Director
Gloria Seigle

An American Baptist Church For The Whole Family

1.
8/29/88 - Received the entry form today for the Eastern New York Poultry association meet on 9/25/88 at the fair grounds in Cobleskill, N.Y. It looks like a fancy - and very large - Chicken show, and I will attend. There are several / many state and club meets to be held at the show so it should be very interesting. I will, I believe, enter three or four birds:

[New Hampshire pullet
Black australorp pullet (or two)
Blue Wheaten Ameraucana cockerel
Columbian Wyandotte pullet

The N.Y. state meet of the American Australorp Breeders will be among the meets at Cobleskill, so there should be some beautiful birds there. There will also be sale coops - I will very probably buy some birds - hopefully some Black Wyandotte -

dotter and Columbian Wyandotter. a pair of each would be nice to have. Birds must be cooped by 9 A.M. on Sunday, when the judging begins for the day show. The birds can be cooped in on Saturday night between 6 & 9 P.M.; possibly I will drive up on late Saturday afternoon and spend the night and make it easy on myself by being there the night before the show. Whether or not I win any ribbons (it seems unlikely that I will), I will have the experience, which will be valuable.

8/29/88 - it appears that the Buttercup hen
will have (5), at least, chicks to raise from
the Wayne County Fair eggs. Three of the
chicks appear to be standard and two
bantam:

all are
"mystery
chicks,"
as it were.

1. white, clean legged
2. white, clean legged
3. dark gray, feather legged
4. black bantam
5. brown & white bantam

The hen will come off the nest
tomorrow and I will leave her ^{and her family} _{right}
where she is if they are. All I need do is
put up a barrier between her pen &
the next one.

Placed an ad in the Carbondale News
today to sell my two Silver-laced
Wyandotte cockerels for \$5.00 each; no
charge to run the ad for 4 weeks
in both the Carbondale paper and
the Villager.

8/30/88

New chicks - the Buttercup hen was ready to come off her nest this morning, and I put her and her box into the apartment next to the guinea keets and in a few minutes she minced out. I was mistaken yesterday - it appears now that there are three bantams and two standards:

- white, clean legged standard
- dark, feather legged (a Mahoma) standard
- black bantam
- white bantam
- buff/red bantam

all are well and the Buttercup is proving to be a wonderful mother.

The best of the three australorps is not well this morning: puss on the eye and swollen face. I immediately gave all the birds more terramycin. To the ill one I administered about 15 eye-dropper full down the throat - I will do so every couple hours all day long.

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John	Cedric	Cig	Joco-0	Joco-M	Total
CE-267	CPM-1	M-10.50	12.00	—	290.50
Dir-7.00 HAC CE-103440 1041.40	—	M-114.50	21.00	—	1176.90
CE-586.25	—	M-77.50	18.00	—	681.75
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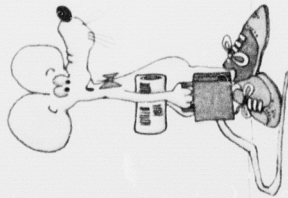
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One of these days
 I'm going to
 quit this Ratrace
 and go off and start
 a little chicken ranch
 in the country
 and I'd
 like to know...



...would
 you be
 interested
 in sitting
 on the
 eggs till
 I can
 afford a
 chicken?

*Thought you'd enjoy
 a "Chicken"!*

Connie D.

[JVB's mother]

August 88

8/7 - Depout + 290.50 ————— 290.50

8/7 - ^{#2557} Anna Treanor - 267 ————— 23.50

8/14 - Depout + 1176.90 ————— 1200.40

8/14 - ^{#2558} Anna Treanor - 1041.40 ————— 159.00

8/21 - Depout + \$681.75 ————— 840.75

8/21 - ⁻²⁵⁵⁹ Anna Treanor \$586.25 — 254.50

8/28 - Depout + 511.39 ————— 765.89

8/28 - ⁻²⁵⁶⁰ Anna Treanor - 473.39 — 292.50

8/28	⁻²⁵⁶¹ Cedric Chubb	- 1.00	} 292.50
	⁻²⁵⁶² Liz Sheidan	- 237.50	
	⁻²⁵⁶³ Joe - 0	- 54	
		<u>292.50</u>	
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ROUGH THE ADS

For Sale

For Sale

Instruction

[a portion of
the "For Sale"
ads in this
week's
paper]

UPRIGHT PIANO - Reasonable,
\$100. 876-1263 after 4 p.m.

THREE BAR STOOLS, very good
condition, \$10 each. 282-0792.

GE TRASH COMPACTOR, green,
like new, drawer type. \$55 or best
offer. 282-5941.

FOUR-BURNER BOTTLED gas
stove, \$25. Kerosene heater, ven-
ted, \$15. 55-gallon drum with spigot
for kerosene, \$6. 785-3941.

COMMODORE VIC 20 computer
keyboard, great for beginner, \$25.
12-inch black and white TV, works,
\$15. Heavy wall mirror, 5-foot long
x3-foot high, \$40. 282-6214.

BEAUTIFUL LADIES BURGUNDY
winter coat, size 16, bought at Bur-
lington, paid \$100, sacrifice \$50.
282-5392.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, over 30
years old, perfect condition, works
well, \$25. 222-4562.

WALNUT WOOD ROCKER, \$30.
Atari 2600 and assorted tapes, \$35.
Oriental plant stand, wood, \$20. An-
tique andirons, \$5. 282-5258.

CRAFTSMAN HEAVY GAUGE tilt
arbor jigsaw, separate motor, real
relic, \$50. 282-1543.

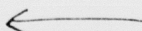
ZINC JAR TOPS, brand new, \$3
per dozen with rubber seal. 282-
1543.

ROYAL ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
in case, ideal for students, \$25.
282-1543.

GE GENN-AIR countertop stove
with griddle and vent, \$50. 282-
2415.

TWO SILVER-LACED
WYANDOTTE roosters, \$5 each. 1-
679-2979.

LIGHT GREEN SOFA, very good
condition, \$75. Also one gold velvet
occasional chair, good condition,
\$35. 282-0792.





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Nan Waters/Carbondale Area

Searching for 'roots'

If you've ever become involved in tracing your family history — and many of us have, since "Roots," — you know what an expensive and time-consuming project it can be.

One morning last week the mail brought a request from Cathy Schultz of Benicia, California, who was in Carbondale recently looking into her ancestry. She had planned to visit our office, but didn't.

I wish she had. Genealogy fascinates us, particularly when the family she is tracing was named Waters.

She is especially interested in Evan Jay Waters, whom she believes was born in Carbondale. (Obviously her great grandfather). He was born Oct. 1, 1843, and died in Roundmountain, Blanco County, Texas, Jan. 17, 1919 of heart trouble. He was a blacksmith and mechanic by trade.

At the age of 18, on Sept. 21, 1861 he enlisted in the 77th Pennsylvania Infantry and served,

obviously, in the Union Army during the War between the States. He rose to the rank of sergeant in Company G.

Discharged Jan. 6, 1866, he migrated to Blanco County and married Pamela Catharine Bartlett, fifteen years his junior. They had six children, all born at Roundmountain: Rachel Ann, Lilly May, David, Edna, Willie and Evan.

All Cathy Schultz knew was that her great grandfather was born somewhere in Pennsylvania. She thought in Carbondale. We checked the Scranton office of Vital Statistics, which has no birth records before 1906. Lackawanna County has none before 1895.

She wondered what became of Evan Waters' parents, David and Mary Ann Jones Waters, who were born in Wales. Since my family came from England, I'm sure there was no connection. She thought perhaps they might have followed their son to Texas.

Although she has amassed a plethora of



information about her family — and this happens to you, because you feel you KNOW these people personally once you get into the search — she must be expending a lot of time and money looking for even more.

Earlier this week we sat here at our word processor, writing about Cathy and her search, for today's column, hoping there might be someone out there who could help her, even though we're going back 145 years to Evan's birth.

Hanging on the wall, right in front of us, is the picture of downtown Carbondale as it was in 1859 or 1860, reproduced on a poster and being sold by the Carbondale Historical Society.

Good grief, we thought. Maybe Evan Waters even lived in one of those houses in the photo. And then the light dawned.

Once again, we called Robert Powell of the historical society. He never fails us. Within 24 hours he had found some records on Mary Ann

Jones Waters.

She is buried in Maplewood Cemetery in Carbondale, although her name is listed as Waters. (Waters are usually Scottish, not Welsh). However, her nationality is listed as Welsh.

According to Powell's cemetery records, she gave birth to a son, probably stillborn, Nov. 3, 1848. She died the following day, Nov. 4, at the age of 36, in "child bed," as the record states. Her body was interred in Maplewood Cemetery two days later, Nov. 6.

The bottom line here is that Carbondale Historical Society will go to great lengths to help anyone tracing family records. Its rooms on the third floor of City Hall are open from noon to 3 p.m. every Wednesday. Its address is Box 151, Carbondale, PA. 18407.

As far as our own involvement in the Schultz search...this is just one more courteous service this family newspaper provides for people.

Even from as far away as California.

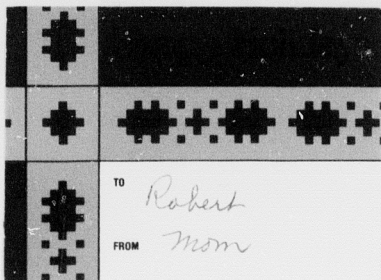
WARNING CHICKEN POX

Very Contagious To Adult Males

Symptoms: Continual complaint as to need of fresh air, sunshine and relaxation. Patient has blank expression, sometimes deaf to wife and kids. Has no taste for work of any kind. Frequent checking of Poultry Press and catalogues. Hangs out in Feed Stores longer than usual. Secret night phone calls to chicken pals. MUMBLES TO SELF. LIES TO EVERYONE.

No Known Cure

Treatment: Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal. Victim should go to chicken shows as often as possible.



This ticket
"surfaced" on my
desk recently —
I'm not sure
from where it
came, although
it was from
Christmas
1988

Every person is the architect
of his own fortune.

Thursday, September 1, 1988

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CITY NEWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1988

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Clifford Township home to early Welsh settlers

by S. Robert Powell
Part III

[The following article is a continuation from last week in which Mr. Powell wrote about the founders of Welsh Hill and the Bethel Congregational Church.]

In 1893, the first English preaching began, under the pastorate of the Rev. J. Alex. Jenkins. In the year 1896, the Rev. Noah Bevan accepted a call to the pastorate. At that time, a portion of the services were still being held in Welsh, and the English constituency, principally composed of young persons, were desirous of more English services, which led to the pastorate of the Rev. R. N. Harris, whose ministry began on January 1, 1901.

In 1902, the Deacons were: Owen Owens, John Moses, Edward A. Reynolds, and William G. Richards; the Deaconesses were: Elizabeth Reese and Maggie Davis; the Trustees were: George H. Reynolds, John Watkins, Morgan Morgans, Ollie C. Jones, and Albert T. Leek. The church clerk at that time was Mary E. Richards.

The first church meeting house of this Welsh community was built in 1839 on what was then known as "Cambria Hill," in the rear of the Samuel Owens, Sr. homestead, during the pastorate of Rev. Jenkin Jenkins. This first church stood where the old Grange Hall is on the corner. The first officers of the church were: Zachariah Jenkins, Thomas Watkins, William Hughes, David Rees, David Anthony Sr., Edward Hughes, Daniel Moses, Daniel Harris, David Edwards, Henry Davis and Benjamin Daniels (his great grandson was the Honorable George W. Maxey, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, historian, orator, respected jurist, and long time resident of Scranton, Pa.).

After several years, this first meeting house (a log structure, 12 feet by 40 feet) was found to be inadequate to the accommodation of the increasing settlement, and in 1848 it was torn down and a better and somewhat larger building erected under the pastorate of Lewis Williams.

This second church, a frame building, stood between where the first church building stood and the present Bethel Congregational Church. It was a building 31 feet by 45 feet, and was erected in the summer of 1850, during the pastorate of Rev. Daniel Daniels. The building committee was composed of Rev. Daniel Daniels, Evan Jenkins, Edward Hughes, John Reynolds, and Benjamin Daniels.

In the summer of 1864, it was remodeled by the addition of a lecture room, 20 feet by 26 feet, and a tower, 11 feet by 11 feet, with a vestibule. A bell was installed in the tower. The building committee for the remodeling was under the direction of John Watkins, Samuel Daniels, Walter M. Leek, David Davis, and E. K. Anthony. This remodeled church was later torn down.

The third church building, the present Bethel Congregational Church building, was dedicated on June 10, 1888.

Much of the history of the Bethel Congregational Church that is reported here has been learned from two extraordinary books about Susquehanna County: (1) Emily C. Blackman's *History of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, from a period preceding its settlement to present times, including the annals and geography of each township...* 1873; (2) Khamanthus M. Stocker's *Centennial History of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania*, 1887.

Equally useful as a source of the history of the Welsh Hill Church is the historical sketch of the Church, by Mrs. Sarah Richards and Reese Hughes in *Bethel Congregational Tabernacle of Clifford, Pa. Its History, Creed, By-Laws, Rules of Government and Sabbath School Constitution...* 1902, a copy of which was made available to the author by Mrs. Rachel Machell, Clifford. We are pleased to express here our thanks to her for assistance in preparing this article.

Similarly, we are pleased to here express our thanks to the present pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church, the Rev. Garford F. Williams, who

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graciously read over this 3-part article at the June 26, 1988 Gymanfa Ganu at Welsh Hill and on the history of the Bethel Congregational Church and made corrections and proposed revisions to the final draft. Rev. Williams, in addition, referred the author to a work entitled *History of the Welsh Congregational Churches in Pennsylvania*, which gives a history of each of the churches as well as a biography of the ministers.

In addition to the plaque in memory of Rev. Daniels at the front of the Bethel Congregational Church, there are two other memorial plaques at the front of the church. The text on the one reads as follows: "In Memory of Ellen Ellis Owens 1828-1901 Erected by her friends, in remembrance of her patient sufferings and in grateful recognition of her gift of One Thousand Dollars to be known as the 'Ellen E. Owen's Bequest.'" "She hath done what she could." Unveiled Sept. 28, 1902."

The text on the second plaque reads as follows: "In Memory of Mary L. Jones 1856-1922 Erected by her friends in grateful recognition of her gift of Fourteen Hundred Dollars, to be known as the Mary L. Jones Bequest."

Welsh hymn sings and song gatherings ("Gymanfaoedd") have been held regularly in the Bethel Congregational Church since 1933. They are held on the fourth Sunday of June and the fourth Sunday of September, at 3:00 P.M. The next Gymanfa Ganu at Bethel Congregational Church will be held on Sunday, September 25, 1988. The public is invited to attend.

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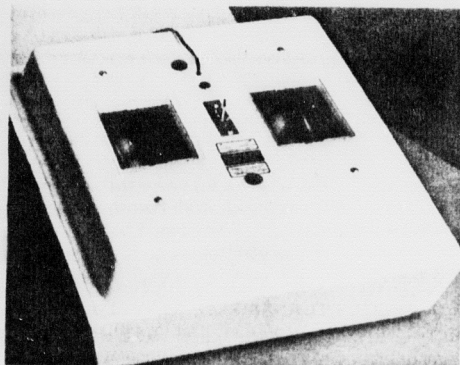
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NOTE: it is recommended that you operate the incubator with a small quantity of inexpensive eggs to be assured of your operating procedure and the performance of the incubator, before attempting to hatch large quantities of eggs or expensive eggs. (See Warranty on Page 4).

LOCATION

The location of the machine is important to successful operation. A room temperature of from 70° to 80°F. is ideal, and fresh air without drafts is necessary. A well-ventilated basement room is often just right. **Be sure no direct sunlight strikes the incubator** and that it sits level.

NOTE: An Incubator or Brooder is designed to bring normal room temperature to the desired temperature. Room Temperature of 60°F. or below will reduce the temperature in the incubator. Room temperature change of 10°F. or more will change temperature in incubator and is more pronounced below a temperature of 70°F.

SETTING UP THE INCUBATOR

After removing the incubator, notice that the top has the windows, heater and thermostat. Place the bottom on the table. Thermostat adjusting screw and wing nut are stored beneath BRASS WAFER in the bottom of the incubator. Insert finger in slot and lift wafer to remove these items. See Thermostat Operation to install these items in thermostat.

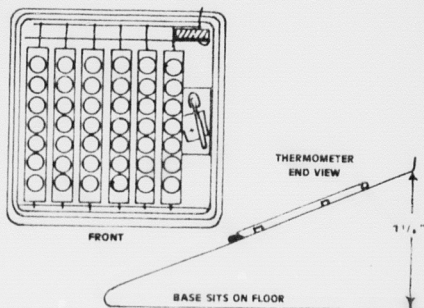
Some models of the incubator have printed on the rim of the top and bottom, the word "FRONT" to designate the front and back of the incubator.

Other models have two notches in one side of the rim of both the top and the bottom, which when matched up will permit the exit of electric cord when using the turner. The side with the two notches is the back of the incubator.

Place the wire floor in the bottom of the incubator so that it lays flat.


THERMOMETER INSTRUCTIONS

Remove the Thermometer from its box and place it in center of right side of the bottom, against rim and facing towards center of incubator. This is the correct position when using Automatic Turner and can be seen from window. Adjust bend in Thermometer Stand for best viewing angle through window.



Remove thermometer from box and bend metal stand so that when sitting on floor the bend in flange is 1 1/2" above floor (see diagram). This may be varied slightly for easier reading through window of incubator.

Place thermometer on floor of incubator where it can be read through the window. When using Automatic Turner, thermometer must be placed on right side (see diagram).



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THERMOSTAT OPERATION

Put Wing Nut on the Adjusting Screw about 1/4 of the way. Put Adjusting Screw through center hole of the top and screw into Thermostat about 1/2 inch. Screw wafer onto end of Adjusting Screw until snug. The incubator is now ready to operate.

Plug electric cord into electrical outlet. (On 220/240 Volt Models, put electric cord through hole just back of Pilot Light and attach plug required for your country.) Turn Thermostat Adjusting Screw clockwise until Pilot Light goes out (you may hear switch click).

Turn Adjusting Screw 4 complete turns counter clockwise. The Pilot Light will come on. Any time the Pilot Light is on, the Heater and Fan will be on. Any time the Pilot Light is off, the Heater

and Fan will be off.

As incubator warms up, the Thermostat wafer will expand, turning off Pilot Light, Heater and Fan.

When Pilot Light goes out, check temperature and if it has not reached 99½°F., turn Adjusting Screw counter clockwise one or two full turns. (To help in regulating, always leave Adjusting Screw pointing straight up, down, left or right. After each setting, tighten Wing Nut, so Adjusting Screw will stay in place.) Permit time for incubator to heat up until light goes out.

If temperature has not reached 99½°F., repeat process until 99½°F. is reached. Fine adjust Thermostat to hold as close to 99½°F. as possible. If it does not hold exactly on 99½°F., regulate so that it turns on and off the same above and below 99½°F.

REMEMBER - Temperature settings can vary as much as ½° above and ½° below your desired temperature.

IMPORTANT - PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

Please read the instructions on **THERMOSTAT OPERATION** again. Some users will heat the incubator with Thermostat Wafer too far from the Thermostat Switch, over heating the incubator (about 110°F.), which can break the Thermometer and damage the Thermostat Wafer.

TEMPERATURE

Hova-Bator with "TURBOFAN" installed in the top, is a CIRCULATED AIR INCUBATOR and OPERATES AT 99½°F. for all sizes of eggs and for all climates. Fan and Heat are controlled by thermostat.

IMPORTANT: OPERATE THIS INCUBATOR AT 99½°F.

Regulate temperature for 99½° setting and be sure it holds this temperature for 2 or 3 hours before putting eggs in incubator. (If Turner is to be used, be sure you regulate incubator with the Turner in the incubator and that the Turner is plugged into electrical outlet.)

When you put cold eggs in incubator, it can take 3 hours or more for eggs to warm up and temperature to stabilize at the setting you had before adding the eggs. Also, when you open the incubator, it can take up to 2 hours for temperature to stabilize.

If chicks hatch out a day early, it indicates temperature was a little too high, so on next setting lower temperature by ½°F. for entire incubation period. If chicks hatch a day late, raise temperature ½°F. for entire incubation period.

SELECT AND GRADE THE EGGS

Eggs must be fresh and fertile. Don't use eggs over 15 days old. Eggs being saved for hatching should be protected from freezing. Discard small or poorly shaped eggs and any with cracked or thin, porous shells. Set only eggs that are clean and of uniform size.

SETTING AND TURNING EGGS

MANUAL EGG TURNING - Place eggs on their side with small end pointed slightly down. Do not over crowd the eggs.

The eggs should be turned three times a day. Turning the eggs is best done by removing about a dozen from the center and rolling the rest of them toward the center. Place the palms of your

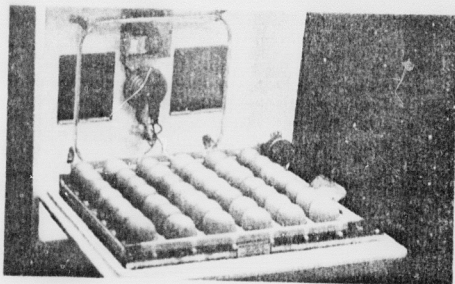
hands on the eggs and roll them around until you are sure all have been turned, then put the eggs taken from the center around the outer edge. Use care in turning eggs to avoid shocks or jars for sudden jars would rupture the blood vessels of the germ. Do not leave eggs standing on end but keep them flat, pushing the pointed ends down a little with the hand. With a soft lead pencil, put a small "X" on the side of egg and "O" on the other side and you can be sure of turning the eggs.

AUTOMATIC EGG TURNING - Place Turner on bottom of incubator, with side that has motor to the back of the incubator (rim of bottom with notches is the back). Slide turner forward as close as possible to the front rim of bottom. Be sure it sits flat on the wire floor.

Use a serrated kitchen knife to cut out the notch in the corner by the motor. This will permit the electric cord from the motor to exit from the incubator.

Run electric cord through notch and press to the bottom of the notch. (On 220/240 Volt Model, attach Plug required by your country.)

(Do Not Set Goose Eggs in Turner)
NOTE: THIS TURNER RUNS VERY SLOWLY - ONLY ONE REVOLUTION IN 4 HOURS



NOTICE

Following Automatic Egg Turner is available for **SQUARE MODEL HOVA-BATOR INCUBATOR** to relieve you from the tedious job of turning eggs several times a day. This turner has proven to produce better hatches.

No. 1611 AUTOMATIC EGG TURNER - Complete with 6 Universal Egg Racks. Each holds 7 eggs (Total 42), any size from small Partridge Egg through Large Chicken Egg - **Weight - 4 lbs.** - U.S. Patent No. 4512285

QUAIL EGGS may be set in the above turner by ordering the following **QUAIL EGG RACKS**. Just lift out the Universal Egg Rack and replace with Quail Egg Racks.

No. 1686 Carton of 6 QUAIL EGG RACKS - Each rack holds 20 Quail Eggs (Total 120) - **Weight 2 lbs.**

CHANGING EGG RACKS

- 1- Remove plastic retainer on side that the motor is located.
- 2- Remove center egg rack hitch pin that retains connecting bar.
- 3- The 4 center egg racks may be removed by springing the connecting bar out and lifting egg rack out.
- 4- The two end egg racks are removed by removing the hitch pins and then the connecting bar.
- 5- Put egg racks into frame and slide Connecting bar onto ends of egg racks and onto motor swing arm.
- 6- Put hitch pin into egg rack on each end and one in center.
- 7- Slide plastic retainer onto the frame to hold egg racks in place and secure with scotch tape.

Plug Turner and Incubator into electric outlet and place eggs in racks.

CAUTION - Do not put large eggs into 2 center positions, (or directly below fan motor), as they may strike the Thermostat and get cracked or broken.

Place top of incubator (with properly adjusted temperature) on the bottom, making sure that the back (side with notches) is matched to back of bottom. Check to see that wire to Turner does not hold the top up causing a crack. If Electric Cord does hold top up, press the top and bottom together tightly until a snug fit is obtained.

Allow plenty of time (up to 3 hours) for eggs to warm up and temperatures to stabilize before changing Thermostat adjustment.

MOISTURE

The purpose of supplying moisture in an incubator is to prevent excessive drying out of the natural moisture in the egg. It is impossible to give any set rule relative to supplying moisture. If the incubator is operated in a damp cellar or in a room where there is considerable natural moisture then it may not be necessary to supply artificial moisture. If operated in a dry climate or in dry room, moisture will be needed.

Moisture in the Hova-Bator is controlled by putting water in the small inner trough of the bottom. The small trough by itself will increase the humidity to take care of most climates. If you live in an extremely dry climate you may need moisture in the larger outer trough instead of the smaller trough. During time of hatching you need higher humidity which is usually provided from moisture of hatched chicks drying off.

Check and fill water trough twice a week.

IMPORTANT: In the WINTER TIME, three days before time to hatch, put water in **both troughs** of bottom to compensate for extra dryness of air.

SPECIAL NOTICE - Spray Duck and Goose Eggs thoroughly with water twice each week and during the last 10 days, spray at least 3 times a week.

TOTAL INCUBATION AND HATCHING TIME

Chicken—21 days.
Quail—23 days.
Cottontail—17 to 18 days.
Pheasant—23 days.
Chukar—23 days.
Turkey—28 days.
Duck—28 to 33 days.
Goose—28 to 30 days.

Parakeet—18 days.
Parrots—28 days.
Dove—14 days.
Myrah—14 days.
Finch—14 days.
Button Quail—16 days.
Valley Quail—21 to 22 days.
Swan—30 to 37 days.

HATCHING

Three days before total incubation and hatching time, discontinue turning eggs.

If you are using Automatic Turner, it must be removed from the incubator or eggs moved to a separate incubator for hatching. Do not attempt to hatch eggs while the turner is in the incubator, as the slow turning egg racks could crush the chicks.

Lay eggs on wire floor with small end pointed slightly down.

PLASTIC VENT PLUGS - Front Vent Plug (one just below label) is used to regulate humidity and back vent plug (one by electric cord) is used when there is excessive humidity, as follows:

- 1- When incubator is over 75% capacity, remove front Vent Plug one week before hatch date. Day that chicks start to hatch, remove back Vent Plug. If incubator is over 90% capacity and with large chicks, there may be so much moisture that it may be necessary to prop one side of top up about $\frac{1}{8}$ inch to get chicks dry. Leave side propped up just long enough for most of moisture to clear on windows, but no longer than one hour at a time.
- 2- When incubator is from 25% to 75% capacity, remove front Vent Plug the day chicks start to hatch.
- 3- When there is moisture condensed on the windows, remove front vent plug.

Be sure to replace Vent Plugs before next setting of chicks.

If Vent Plug should be lost, close the vent hole with Scotch Tape.

Chicks may be removed 24 hours after they start to hatch. Extremely wet chicks should be left in incubator to dry.

Plan to remove chicks once a day, as every time incubator is opened, warm moist air escapes. Avoid chilling of wet chicks.

Some chicks may be late in hatching, so you can leave remaining unhatched eggs up to 2 days longer.

BROODING

When chicks are removed from the incubator they must have a place that is warm and dry. A brooder should have one section that is heated, with a temperature of 100 degrees (for the first week) and an unheated section for exercise. Feed and water should be partially in heated area. Temperature should be reduced 5 degrees each week until it is down to 70 degrees. Some types of chicks need a temperature around 70 degrees until they are nearly grown.

Incubator top is not satisfactory as a brooder, as there is not sufficient heat and the chicks may peck it to pieces.

Feed and water chicks at once. Check with your feed dealer for proper feed for type of chicks you have hatched.

SPECIAL POINTS TO REMEMBER

1. Do not bother the regulator unless it is absolutely necessary. The working of the machine may be affected if the regulator is tampered with excessively.
2. If the machine does not heat, carefully investigate and see if you have all connections properly made.
3. Do not over crowd eggs.
4. Keep the eggs clean. Perspiration from the hands or any sort of grease is injurious, because it stops up the pores of the shells.
5. Clean your incubator after each hatch with clear water. Scrubbing of moisture circles may cause leaks.

INCUBATION TROUBLE SHOOTING CHART

Symptoms	Probable causes	Suggestions
Many clear eggs. No blood vessels. (Determined by candling.)	1. Infertility. Too few males, too many females, males too old, males inactive, or frozen combs and wattles. 2. Embryo died early 1-2 days	1. Use young, vigorous males. 2. Do not hold eggs longer than 14 days. Keep at temperature of 50°F. in moist atmosphere. Gather often.
Slight blood rings	3. a. Improper temperature b. Fumigation 4. Improper care of eggs before setting	3. a. Check accuracy of thermometer. Check thermostat. Test egg, current supply. Check operating temperature against incubators. b. Do not fumigate at high concentrations during the first 5 days of age. 4. See suggestions (2) above and see Note below.
Many dead Embryos	5. Temperature too high or too low 6. Improper turning of eggs 7. Improper feeding of flock 8. Breeding (low hatchability inherited) 9. In proper ventilation, insufficient oxygen	5. See suggestions (3) above. 6. Turn at least 3 times, preferably 5 in 24 hours. 7. Check vitamin and mineral content of breeder mash. 8. Avoid close inbreeding. 9. Increase ventilation of incubator and exclude drafts. Avoid drafts.
Pipped eggs not hatching Hatch non uniform Hatching too early Hatching too late Sticky hatch	10. Insufficient moisture 11. Too high temperature 12. Too low temperature 13. Probably too high temperature	10. Increase evaporating surface for moisture. First 18 days wet bulb of 85°F. 3 day hatching period 80-90°F. 11. See (5) above and see Note below. 12. See (5) above and see Note below. 13. See (5) above and see Note below.
Cripples and malpositions	14. Temperature too high 15. Too low moisture 16. Improper turning or setting 17. Hatching trays too smooth	14. See (5) above and see Note below. 15. See (10) above. 16. See (6) above. Set eggs large end up. 17. Use wire bottom trays or emulsifier.
Very large, soft bodied, weak chicks Mushy chicks. Dead on trays. Bad odor	18. Low average temperature 19. Poor ventilation 20. Navel infection in incubator	18. See (5) above and see Note below. 19. See (9) above. 20. Careful cleaning and fumigation of incubator between hatchings.
Rough navels	21. High temperature or wide temperature variations 22. Low moisture	21. See (5) above. 22. See (10) above.

*CHART INFORMATION FROM UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Poultry DEPT.

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1646-	220 Volt Heat Element for Square Incubator
1715-	Thermostat Switch Complete
1717-	110 Volt Electric Cord - 5 ft./Incub. or Turner

1727-	220 Volt Electric Cord - 5 ft./Incub. or Turner
1850-	Red Easy Read Thermometer for Incubator
3007-	Thermostat Wafer
3017-	Pilot Light - 110 Volt
3027-	220 Volt Pilot Light

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR RE-UNITING SEPARATED MERCURY COLUMNS

It is almost impossible to eliminate entirely mercury separations in thermometers. In spite of precautions taken in manufacturing, the jarring to which thermometers are subjected in transit will cause separation of the mercury columns in a small percentage of thermometers shipped.

The range of the thermometer is such that the mercury will contract into the cavity at 32° fahrenheit. Place the bulb of the thermometer in a saturated mixture of cracked ice and waters, or place upright in freezer for 5 minutes.

After the mercury has receded into the cavity, hold the thermometer in a vertical position and jar it lightly against the palm of the hand or a soft pad. This causes the bubbles of gas in the bulb to rise into the column. Then allow the thermometer to warm up gradually. In most cases the mercury will expand into the bore, free of separations.

CAUTION: Heating to re-unite mercury can break the thermometer.

INSTRUCTIONS AUTOMATIC TURNER

IF ALL ELSE FAILS—READ THE INSTRUCTIONS!

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Use a serrated kitchen knife to cut out the notch in the corner by the motor. This will permit the electric cord from the motor to exit from the incubator. (If you should have a Model 1510 Turner with motor in the center, then you would cut the center notch instead).

Run electric cord through notch and press to the bottom of the notch. (On 220/240 Volt Model, attach Plug required by your country.)

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- 5 - Put egg racks into frame and slide connecting bar onto ends of egg racks and onto motor swing arm.

CAUTION: Check incubator instructions for correct operating temperatures for different size eggs when using Automatic Turner.

6 - Put hitch pin into egg rack on each end and one in center.

7 - Slide plastic retainer onto the frame to hold egg racks in place and secure with scotch tape.

Plug Turner and Incubator into electric outlet and place eggs in racks with small end pointing down.

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On Wednesday, 8/31/88, I phoned Sidney
Shoemaker in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, and order a
Turbofan Nova-Bator circulated air incubator
with an automatic turning rack for 42
Chicken eggs - \$76.90 - and it arrived,
as requested, C.O.D. on 9/2/88 at the Home-
stead. Upon my return from Middletown
today at 11 A.M. with SVB, I picked up
the incubator at the Homestead and
returned her and set it up - at 4 P.M.,
I put in 21 eggs (8 or 9 Guineas eggs
and the remainder bantam and
Chicken eggs - from Harford Fair).
No Guinea eggs were laid by my hen.

It is probably unwise to put
eggs with two different terms in
the same incubator, but I did.

The Chicken and bantam eggs are
1679 due to hatch on 9/24; the Guinea eggs

on 10/1/88. It will of course be interesting² to see what hatches; many of the Fair eggs are probably infertile due to the fact that show females are frequently kept separately from show males. The eggs from my Guinea hen could very easily all be fertile or infertile. As we said rien. And an additional factor is the incubator and its operator (SNP): maybe I have not mastered the technique. We shall see, en tout cas.

The illnesses that have been overtaking my hen flock have, praise the Lord, largely passed. One of the New Hampshire pullets and one of the Columbian Wyandotte pullets are still a little droopy but they are much much better than

they were on Friday morning (Yesterday). Most of the hen have returned completely to normal. I discarded the 4 eggs that were laid today and will continue to discard all eggs until total normalcy has returned and the Terramycin is not in their system. In the future, I shall be able to take very strong and effective action by giving any ill birds a Terramycin capsule (250 mg.), 50 of which I received from Shoemaker on Friday with the incubator; also received 6.4 oz. of Terramycin soluble powder as well as 4 ounces of Anti Pick Lotion. The 5 little Guinea Keels and the 5 Honesdale chicks and the birds in general are all doing well. DWP came a-calling today (JCB was here) around 3:45 PM

and I gave him a pair of Bob White
 Quail (one of the three pairs that
 were given to me on 8/28/88 by
 Dominick Andradora. He will use the
 quail as "Cleaners" at the bottom of
 his psittacine cages, i.e., they will
 pick up the seeds that the cage birds
 spill about. The Bob White are very
 nice dispositioned birds and
 Dominick assured ^{me} that I will raise
 "a million of 'em" from just a
 few pairs. Wonderful! What I
 shall do with the majority
 of them is release them here
 at Elkdale. Perhaps I can re-
 introduce Bob White quail into
 the wild state here. Wouldn't that
 be a wonderful contribution to make
 to the world!

9/4 - Dasackes m for some of the seeds
from my double pink Hollyhock
and I took him over several stalks
of seeds. I also dug up a good
sized ^{double} pink hollyhock plant from
my garden and gave it to him.
He was very pleased. I was most
touched to think that he judged
my double pink hollyhocks beautiful
and therefore wanted some plants
at the Homestead.

I recently put 15-20 wheelbarrow
loads of dried cow manure on my
garden and as autumn progresses,
I will work it into the soil;
on 9/5/88, I took my jar of seeds
(hollyhock, columbine, larkspur, poppy)
and sowed them all over the garden.

I had a grand time. Given the fact that I had about 2 full cups of Columbine seeds, I even started throwing the seeds all around the property, at the edge of the woods and so on. I hope to see columbine — one of my favorites — everywhere. I did the same thing with a jar of Coreopsis seeds as well. I will be surprised next Spring by flowers coming up everywhere. Having spent a good number of hours in the garden in recent days, I must say that "tout est en ordre." It's a wonderful feeling.

September 5, 1988

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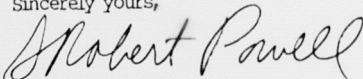
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We would appreciate it if this article could be published in a forthcoming issue of POULTRY PRESS.

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,



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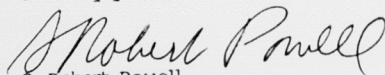
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HARFORD FAIR POULTRY SHOW

By S. Robert Powell

The Poultry Show at the annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society, Susquehanna County, PA, is one of the best poultry shows in northeastern Pennsylvania. This year's show at the 131st annual Harford Fair, August 22-27, 1988, was under the direction—as it has been for many years—of two of the leading poultrymen in the Harford Agricultural Society, Cecil E. Rose (Montrose, PA) and Anson Tiffany (Kingsley, PA).

Exhibitors of standard chickens, bantams and ducks included the following persons: Robert Anke (Hawley), Chuck Campfield (Hawley), Billy Kingsbury (New Milford), C. J. Kingsbury (New Milford), Dick Laabs (Hawley), S. Robert Powell (Elkdale), Cecil E. Rose (Montrose), Merl Rynearson (Hop Bottom), Billy Simons (Harford), Jenny Simons (Harford), Anson Tiffany (Kingsley), David and Terri Turley (Hunlock Creek), Gordon Walter (Vestal, NY), Richard Walworth (New Milford), Carol Potter (Thompson), Lisa Roe (Montrose) and William Roe (Montrose) exhibited an interesting display of fancy show pigeons in conjunction with the Poultry Show.

Entered in the poultry show were 664

birds: 226 standard chickens, 417 bantams and 21 ducks. No geese or turkeys were exhibited this year.

The judges for the show were Dan Bristol and George Schroeder. Judge Bristol, from Bainbridge, NY, is an APA-ABA General Licensed Judge with over sixty years of experience with poultry. Judge Schroeder, from Prompton, PA, has been a breeder of thoroughbred poultry (Black Cochins Bantams) all his life, and has been an APA Judge since 1949. Dan Bristol and George Schroeder judged the show on Tuesday, August 23rd, beginning almost before the first roosters began crowing in the poultry house on the fair grounds. By mid-afternoon, they had selected the following champions:

STANDARD CHICKENS

Best Clear Colored Clean Legged Male: White Leghorn Cockerel, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Clear Colored Clean Legged Female: White Plymouth Rock Pullet, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Particolored Clean Legged Male: New Hampshire Cockerel, exhibited by Richard Walworth.

Best Particolored Clean Legged Female:

Partridge Plymouth Rock Pullet, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Feather Legged Male: Black Langshan Cock, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Feather Legged Female: Light Brahma Hen, exhibited by Merl Rynearson. Judge Bristol described this bird as "probably the best Brahma hen I have ever seen."

BANTAMS

Best Clear Colored Clean Legged Male: White Wyandotte Cock, exhibited by Richard Walworth.

Best Clear Colored Clean Legged Female: Black Rosecomb Pullet, exhibited by Robert Anke.

Best Particolored Clean Legged Male: Dark Cornish Cock, exhibited by Chuck Campfield.

Best Particolored Clean Legged Female: Golden Sebright Hen, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Feather Legged Male: Black Cochins Cock, exhibited by Gordon Walter.

Best Feather Legged Female: Mottled Cochins Hen, exhibited by Gordon Walter.

WATERFOWL

Best Waterfowl: White

Call Duck, exhibited by Merl Rynearson.

The largest classes among the standard chickens were the Plymouth Rocks and the Leghorns. The largest classes among the bantams were the Plymouth Rocks, Cochins, Wyandottes, Old English Games, and Bearded Mille Fleurs. The competition among the Bearded Mille Fleurs was especially good. Judge Schroeder, after having carefully examined all of the birds in the class, awarded Blue Ribbons for Best Cock, Best Cockerel and Best Hen to Chuck Campfield, and Best Pullet to Anson Tiffany.

Among the less frequently seen breeds of standard chickens on exhibition were: Black Breasted Red Cubalayas, Black Sumatras, Salmon Faverolles, Silver Phoenix, Buttercups, Blue Wheaten Ameraucanas, and Black Langshans; among the wide variety of bantams were Gray Japanese, Blue Rosecombs, Black Antwerp Belgians and Birchen Cochins.

This writer was given permission to accompany the judges as they went about their work and, being a relative newcomer to the breeding and exhibition of poultry, learned a great deal from Judges Bristol and Schroeder, both of whom graciously answered the many questions that were

asked during the judging. Both judges, in addition, as they went about evaluating the birds on display, frequently conducted informal training sessions on poultry judging by verbalizing for this writer the points to look for and to avoid in a given breed as well as the strong and weak points of many of the birds in the show. Not only was it a pleasure to accompany the judges as they went about their work, it was, at the same time; an unforgettable and very valuable learning experience.

A Black Rosecomb Cock, a Partridge Plymouth Rock Pullet, and a Black Langshan Pullet (all bred and owned by Cecil E. Rose), as well as a trio of Black Sumatras and two pairs of Black Breasted Red Cubalayas (bred and owned by David Turley) literally stopped this writer in his tracks. Such beautiful examples of thoroughbred excellence!

The poultry house at the Harford Fair Grounds was designed by Cecil E. Rose, President Emeritus of the Harford Agricultural Society, and it is one of the best anywhere: all of the coops are generous in size and are very well lighted, the wooden building is well ventilated and designed not only for the comfort and security of the birds on display but also for the convenience of the thousands of spectators who move through the

building annually. Throughout the six-day show, the birds are under the constant and knowledgeable care of Anson Tiffany.

One of the best features of the Poultry Show at the annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society--and very probably of all poultry shows--is the coming together and camaraderie that is manifest among the poultry exhibitors throughout the show, but especially on cooping-in day and cooping-out day and on the day that the birds are judged. At noon on the day that the judging took place this year, a large delegation of exhibitors and their wives, Judges Bristol and Schroeder, and various poultry friends enjoyed together a roast beef dinner in the dining hall on the fair grounds. Two large tables were reserved in the very crowded hall especially for the poultry house delegation. The first class dinner was prepared and served by members of the Hop Bottom Methodist Church.

Next year's fair of the Harford Agricultural Society and its Poultry Show will take place, as it does every year, during the third full week of August. For information on the Poultry Show, interested persons are asked to contact: Cecil E. Rose, R. D. 1, Box 79A, Montrose, PA 18801.

The annual Harford Fair is not only the most important community event of the year in Susquehanna County, PA, but also a sterling example of everything that a quality country fair should be. To obtain a copy of the premium list for next year's fair, August 21-26, 1989, or for other information about the fair, interested persons are asked to contact the Secretary of the Harford Agricultural Society, Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, R. D. 1, Kingsley, PA 18826.

September 6, 1988

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Rose
R. D. 1, Box 79A
Montrose, PA 18801

Dear Cecil and Mary:


Enclosed is a copy of an article that I wrote ("Harford Fair Poultry Show") on the poultry show at this year's Harford Fair. I would appreciate it if you would look over the article to make sure that I have not made any factual errors. In addition, if you think that something should be cut from or added to the article, please so indicate. What I would like to do is to send this article to POULTRY PRESS and NATIONAL POULTRY NEWS, but I will not do so without your approval.

Make any corrections/additions right on one of the enclosed copies and I will incorporate those changes, if any, in the copies that I mail to the national poultry newspapers. I have enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope for your convenience in returning one of the enclosed copies to me.

As always, I had a grand time at the Harford Fair this year. The highlight of the Fair, of course, is the poultry show.

I hope that you are both well and that you are able to catch your breath for five minutes during this wonderfully busy show season. I'll look for you at Bloomsburg on the day that the judging takes place.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
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September 6, 1988

Mr. C. A. Pullis
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Phoenixville, PA 19460

Dear Mr. Pullis:

From Donald Thomas and Merle Morgan, I have learned that you have once again directed an inquiry to the Berean Baptist Church regarding your 1987 Giving Records. Due to the fact that your recent inquiries were directed to persons other than the Financial Secretary of the Berean Baptist Church, there has been a regrettable delay in the processing of your inquiry.

In your inquiry of August 8th to Donald Thomas, you state: "I sure hate to keep harping on one note but it seems I must. I hereby formally request the Berean Baptist Church giving record for 1987 for Claude and Esther Pullis. The U.S. Postal Service has not yet delivered it to me yet. I believe this is my 3rd or 4th request for that personal record..." Thank you for bringing to our attention the fact that the 1987 Giving Record for Claude and Esther Pullis has not yet been delivered. We will initiate an inquiry with the U. S. Postal Service to see if they can determine why the copy of the 1987 Giving Record for Claude and Esther Pullis that was mailed from the Carbondale Post Office on February 8, 1988 has not yet been delivered. Regarding the matter of what you refer to as your "3rd or 4th request" for these records: if you will refer to my letter to you of January 18, 1988, you will recall that your initial request, alleged to have been made "on or before Dec 20th," was premature, as was your second request, which is dated January 4, 1988.

Experience has demonstrated that it is best to wait until the conclusion of the January to mail out the Giving Records for the preceding year. Accordingly, the Financial Secretary mailed out the Giving Records to all givers of record during 1987 to the Berean Baptist Church on February 8, 1988. It seems odd that you are the only persons to whom Giving Records were sent who did not receive your records. Based on the years of experience that the office of the Financial Secretary had in dealing with you during your employment here, it is my guess that you did in fact receive your 1987 Giving Records but can not locate them at the moment. During your term of employment here, it was not uncommon for you, in my opinion, to blame others for your own errors, ineptitude, liabilities and sins of commission and/or omission. It is my guess that that is what you are again doing in this instance.

Your recent inquiries, therefore, are not requests for your 1987 Giving Records. Rather, they are requests for a duplicate copy of your 1987 Giving Records. The distinction, I'm sure you will agree, is an important one, because it is not because the office of the Financial Secretary did not send you a copy of your 1987 Giving Records that you are unable to locate a copy of those records at present. The guilt does not lie in this office.

Inasmuch as you have recently requested what must be called "a duplicate copy" of your 1987 Giving Records, we are happy to enclose a copy of these records. In the future, please direct all inquiries that you have for the office of

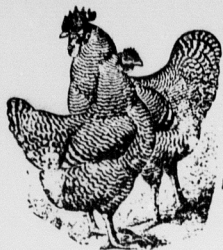
the Financial Secretary to the office of the Financial Secretary. To do otherwise is to risk awkward delays in communication.

In the postscript to your communication of August 6th to Donald Thomas you state: "Berean News has not been received either." Please be advised that following your resignation from the position of minister of the Berean Baptist Church, your name was purged from the mailing list. Whether or not it will be possible to add your name to the mailing list at this time is not clear. It is the usual practice of this office to remove the name of all former employees of the Berean Baptist Church from the mailing list at the conclusion of their term of employment. Postal rates being what they are, perhaps if you were to cover the cost of mailing, your name could be added to this mailing list again?

If the office of the Financial Secretary can be of any additional service to you, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Yours truly,

S. R. Powell
Financial Secretary



BARRED ROCKS

Herbert A. Holtz

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Breeder & Exhibitor
of

Barred, White, & Partridge Rocks
White, Buff, Partridge, Golden & Silver Laced,
Silver Penciled, and Black Wyandottes
Dark, White, & White Laced Red Cornish
Black Langshans, Speckled Sussex
Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Buff Orpingtons



BUFF ORPINGTONS

Sept. 6, 1988

Dear Mr. Powell:

I recieved your letter while at the Ill. State Fair. I then went to the Iowa State Fair and am now just getting caught up with answering letters.

I have reduced my breeding program considerably and no longer have many of the breeds & varieties.

I sold several breeds last year and more this summer. All I have left will be White Rocks, White, Buff, Golden & Silver Laced Wyandottes and Sussex. I sold all my Black Chicks last spring and the breeders this summer. I am unable to show very many and it is getting too much to care for so many in the winter, so I decided to make the work load lighter.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Holtz

A 2500 Mile Non-Stop Flyer

One of the great migrators of North America is the Blackpoll Warbler, a bird about the size of a sparrow. First it flies from Canada to New England, where it fills up on insects for one or two weeks. Once fueled, it sets off on a nonstop flight all the way to South America—2500 miles, flying day and night, without a stop for rest!



— a wonderful
example of
having a clearly
defined objective
and the
necessary
reserve of
energy to
reach that
objective.

9/6/88

- Completed last night my article on the Poetry Show at the 1988/Harford Fair
- made multiple copies of said article today at city Hall and mailed a copy to the Poetry Press and one to the National Poetry News; also two copies to Cecil Rose. I am well pleased with the article and look forward to seeing it published in the national poetry newspapers.
- mailed in today my entry form for the Eastern New York Poetry Association's show on 9/25 at Cobleskill, NY, ^{12043.} I have entered 4 birds: New Hampshire pullet, Columbian Wyandotte pullet, Black Australorp pullet & ^{Blue Wheaten} Ameraucana cockerel.

9/6/88

For a long time, a very long time, & have known that Hen House II was facing the wrong direction. It was facing more or less SW and it should have been placed so that the front — and the window-face SE, so that the winter sun can enter directly and warm up the wood that is in it. This afternoon, between 5 and 7, JVD and I, using a car jack with a swivel adjustment, picked up the 4' x 16' structure and rotated it 90° — I am very pleased that the coop has been moved, very pleased.

I will now begin my winterization of the coop, and believe that I will house most of my flock therein. After we had the coop in its new position, JVD set about putting in the posts for his game

bird coop her on the ground. He built the four walls and dropped them off a few days ago, and as soon as he and Shannon & I had the posts and floor attached (SVD, of course, was the prime mover; Shannon & I were the assistants), the four walls went up in about 20 minutes. SVD is an extraordinarily talented builder. No doubt about that. The lumber for the game coop came from the discarded wood at the construction site of the new Community National Bank across from the Post office. I would imagine that in a day or two, SVD will have the ^{game} coop completed. His enthusiasm for game birds is growing with the

passing of each day. He stated tonight that he will get a pair each of the following breeds of pheasants:

Golden, Silver, Reeve, White Ring-neck. This is wonderful news!

As John works on his game coop, I will work on HHI: additional work has to be done to support the building and I will do much of that tomorrow. In addition, the doors to the 7+ cages all need to be re-thought. I am not ^{get} sure just how I will re-do them, but they must be re-done. In addition, I will open up the yard on HHI and give the "hen" the run of the yard. They need more room and I don't see why they can not be given their freedom to roam the property.

News Photo Potpourri

The Tenth Annual Pioneer Days Parade



Carbondale Masonic Lodge 242

*The following 10 pages
are from DWP:*

CARBONDALE ADVANCE, Carbondale, Pa., Saturday Morning, April 17, 1875
(Volume XVIII, Number 46), p. 3, column 4.

JERMYN'S BLOCK

A grand and imposing edifice on Dundaff street is appropriately an absorbing topic of conversation. When Mr. Jermyrn broke ground for this building, no one had the remotest idea that such a noble monument of architectural beauty would ever be erected in Carbondale. On the ground it is fifty by ninety feet. It has a fifty foot frontage and is four stories high. The stories are marked off by belt courses of light colored stone and the walls are ornamented with plain and blocked pilasters. All the windows have semi-circular heads with stone arches, the keys of which are very neat, and the side blocks are scroll curved. The whole exterior is painted and sanded in colors to suit the stones. The two store fronts are imposing, being gotten up in the best modern style with large plate glass windows and ornamental cornice. In the center of the front is a grand entrance, six feet wide. This vestibule is covered with one large stone, the sides of the walls are neatly panelled as well as the arch overhead. Above the outside is a very pretty balcony and on each side of this block pilasters rise neatly to the cornice where they are united with an arch by stone capitals and key-stone. Between the stone belt course of the third story is the sign, "Jermyrn's Block" in raised letters. A very substantial belt and ornamental cornice runs across the front and on the one side of the building that shows to good advantage. From the cornice rises a fine Mansard roof. In the center of the facade a lofty square tower lifts its bold proportions, the lower point of which is finished with double pilasters and a handsome dental cornice, and is crowned with an elaborate and profusely gilded cresting. A similar cresting in blue and gold runs around

the entire roof. The dormer windows on either side of the tower and at the sides of the roof, set off the upper part of the building to excellent advantage. The double doors in the front entrance are massive and magnificent. The bronze trimmings are superb, and the graining is excellent. Over these doors is a fine circular head light, on which is designed to paint the legend "Masonic Hall." Ascending the head stairway, the second story is reached, which is finished off into two commodious dwellings, furnished with all the modern conveniences of water and gas. Turning to the right at the top of these stairs, you pass through a large door-way that leads to the second stair-way. At the top of these you notice a fine gas bracket, and turning through either the right or left hand door-way you enter a splendid unit of ante-rooms to the Masonic Hall. To your left are the rooms designed for the Blue Lodge, and those on the opposite side belong to the Commandery and Chapter. They are grained to imitate black walnut and specked maple, and all of them are carpeted and furnished in excellent taste. Over these rooms are the Commandery and Chapter room, which are to be fitted up in superb style.

After enjoying an agreeable stroll through these rooms, you enter the hall through one of the ponderous doors; on the threshold you pause a moment to find fitting words with which to express your astonished delight, for you feel as if you were entering a magnificent Grecian temple of the purest Doric. The dimensions are sixty-five by forty-eight feet, and twenty-one feet and six inches from floor to ceiling. The walls are adorned with richly fluted Doric pilasters, over which is an elaborate entablature and richly moulded cornice. The dental course with its light and dark shades, is perfectly exquisite. The panelling of the ceiling is a model of neatness, and the four ornate centres are something new; pendant from which are four gorgeous twelve-light chandellers.

At the east end of the hall two three-light brackets project from the pilasters. The desks are also supplied with pretty gas lights, making in all some fifty-six gas jets, which when lighted, will produce the grandest effect.

Below the bases of the pilasters are black walnut pedestals and between these, the walls are finished with black walnut and maple wainscoting, with heavy base and cap mouldings of black walnut. The window and door casings are of black walnut and maple, and all in the Doric style. The architraves and pediments are very fine. In the centre of the pediments are bold shields with a swell panel of maple, on which 249, the number of the lodge is carved. The platforms and stages are in keeping with the rest of the work and go around the entire hall. The floor between the platforms is covered with a costly Brussels carpet, which has a wide blue border. The platforms and steps are all covered with carpet of a color to make a pleasing contrast. The settees, with their blue plush cushions, look comfortable and elegant. The Master's and Warden's chairs are ne-plus-ultra; they are a marvel of design and workmanship, as well as the desks, which are all made to correspond with the architecture of the room. The entire furniture is said to have cost upwards of five thousand dollars.

It is a pleasure to stand and admire the many objects of superb taste and beauty in this unsurpassed hall; truly it is a monument to the liberality and public spirit of the builder, whose name was previously associated with important improvements in our valley, and which will be remembered with grateful pleasure when he has finished his many works of usefulness among us.

F. J. Amsden, the architect of this noble pile and all its interior arrangements, in so correctly carrying out the wishes of Mr. Jermyn, has achieved a lasting and splendid success.

CARBONDALE ADVANCE, Carbondale, Pa., Saturday Morning, April 24, 1875
(Volume XVIII, Number 47), p. 3, columns 2-3.

OPENING OF MASONIC HALL. Processions, Music, Orations, Banquet and Ball.
A GRAND GALA DAY.

Thursday of this week, April 22nd, 1875, will ever be memorable in the history of our town, as the day of the Dedication of the New Masonic Hall. It will also be a "red letter day," a bright spot, an important era, to be looked back upon by the Masonic Fraternity with pride and pleasure. We gave last week a very full description of the imposing "Jermyn Block," in which this beautiful hall is situated, hence will now speak only of the dedication. The necessary arrangements were placed in the hands of very competent committees, and were carried out in the best manner.

THE COMMITTEES.

The committees were --

The Masonic Hall Committee : Joseph Birkett, President; C. O. Mellen, Secretary;
J. B. Van Bergen, Treasurer; Thomas Orchard, J. H. Bagley, George Burrell, John Scurry, Wm. R. Baker, Davis Moses.

Committee of Arrangements : W. L. Yarrington, W. M.; M. Jordan, S. W.;
H. B. Wilbur, J. W.; C. O. Mellen, Sec'y; John Jermyn, J. H. Bagley, Thomas Orchard, Joseph Birkett, John Scurry, George Burrell, W. R. Baker, David Moses.

Reception Committee : W. L. Yarrington, W. M.; M. Jordan, S. W.; W. H. Wilbur, J. W.; E. Y. Davis, J. H. Bagley, W. Burr, Thomas M. Lindsey.

Floor Managers : E. W. Mills, Charles Cooper, George Burrell, J. Alexander, jr., Wm. McMullen, John Scurry.

The neighboring Lodges represented by visiting brethern, were -

Coeur de Lion Commandery, Scranton; Dieu de Vent Commandery, Wilkes-Barre; Union Lodge, Peter Williamson Lodge and Schiller Lodge, Scranton; Hiram Lodge, Providence; Plymouth Lodge, Plymouth; Kingsbury Lodge, Olyphant; Hyde Park Lodge, Hyde Park; Aurora Lodge, Jermyn; Honesdale Lodge, Honesdale; Eastern Star Lodge, Philadelphia.

These were conducted to the old lodge room of Carbondale Lodge, at Cambrian Hall, and formed in procession in full regalia with Carbondale Lodge, the honored host, and were escorted through the principal streets of the town by Palestine Commandery of this city, conducted by Wm. R. Baker, Eminent Commander, ably assisted by E. W. Mills, Captain General, and others.

The officers of Carbondale Lodge appeared in new and very beautiful regalia on the occasion, presented by Hon. J. B. Van Bergen.

At the Hall, D. D. Grand Master Kingsbury presided, assisted by Wm. L. Yarrington, W. M. of Carbondale Lodge, and others. The Hall was well filled with a most intelligent audience, embracing not only the hundreds of the members of the order participating, but ladies and prominent citizens of the town and vicinity as invited guests.

The audience was at once called to order by Grand Master Kingsbury, and Hon. Hendrick B. Wright was introduced as the
ORATOR OF THE DAY.

He commenced with an apology for coming before so intelligent an audience on so interesting an occasion without an elaborate written address, one creditable to himself, worthy of the audience, and worthy of their noble order. He gave as the reason for this, that he had only two days before received permission from the Grand Master to address them on the occasion. He regretted that he was thus obliged to trust to the inspiration of the moment for what he might say. But, the apology over, the "inspiration of the moment" seemed to serve him well, for his address was able, excellent in matter, and in manner it is very well known that few men living surpass him as a speaker.

He gave no definite date for the introduction of Masonry in the world, but commenced with the undisputed fact that for many centuries it has had a firm and honored place in all civilized and christian countries. In America, it was first introduced in Boston about 1739, and in Philadelphia in 1741, and it embraced in its membership the heroes, patriots and sages of the Revolution - such men as Washington, the 'Father of his Country,' the lamented hero General Warren, Grand Master of the order in Massachusetts, and that staunch old patriot Benjamin Franklin, Grand Master of the order in Pennsylvania. He spoke effectively of the great features of the order, inculcating our duty to God, our duty to our fellow men, our duty to the State, and our duty to ourselves. Upon these Masonry was founded, and it taught fraternity and justice among men irrespective of creed. They were not allowed to speak of their good deeds, deeds of charity and benevolence, but they were like the dew of Heaven, silently, but effectively blessing the world. In any civilized and christianized country in the world, a Mason would find friends,

to whom he could make himself understood, even if he did not understand a word of their language or they of his.

Many other points were alluded to in the speaker's best style, which we are unable to notice. He concluded in about forty minutes, leaving an excellent impression upon the audience.

Grand Master Kingsbury arose and said, that it was not often that a Lodge after an existence of 25 years could possess so fine a Hall as this beautiful one of Carbondale Lodge, or that at the opening of such a Hall that the first man initiated in the Lodge should be present as was now the case - Bro. James Ruthven, formerly of this city, now of Scranton. He called upon him for some remarks, to which he appropriately responded. Past Master John Robertson Esq., formerly of this city, now of Providence was called out, and responded in some excellent remarks. He alluded to the principles of Masonry, as conducive to the improvement and best interests of mankind, and to the universality of the order, enabling one to find friends among strangers and people of whose language one could not understand one word. He said it had so served him on the continent of Europe.

Ex-Mayor Montes of Scranton was called for, but did not respond.

Grand Master Kingsbury said that on this interesting and auspicious occasion the City of Scranton sent greetings and congratulations to the City of Carbondale, and would express herself through his Honor, her Mayor, Brother McKune. Mr. McKune gracefully ascended the platform saying, that this seemed to be a dangerous place to be in, and that preceding his very able address Bro. Wright apologized for appearing before them with having but two days for preparation and he had not had two minutes. His remarks were well timed, and he recommended the principles of the order as entirely beneficent and salutary, and warned all against opposing

them as they would thus array themselves against the best interests of mankind.

James Ruthven Esq., again took the platform to relate an incident, illustrating the benefits of Masonry. He said that soon after he had conferred the third, or Master Mason's degree in Carbondale Lodge, on ex-Mayor Monies of Scranton, he (Bro. Monies) started for California by the overland route. While crossing "the Plains" his party were surrounded by Indians in a suspicious manner. . . . [either in the binding, or in the original printing, the bottom margin of the text on this page, and on many of the adjoining pages, both forward and backward, was cut off, thus the sentence must remain unfinished. The text continues at the top of the next column.]

having heard that many of the Indians were Masons, he advanced toward the chief and gave a Master Mason's sign which to his great joy, was responded to. The chief invited him to his wigwam about two miles distant, whither he went against the remonstrances of some of his party, and was hospitably entertained, and the party "sent on their way rejoicing."

The addresses were interspersed with excellent music by Prof. Powell, of Scranton, on an organ he furnished, and by the Mendelssohn Band, of Wilkes Barre, Herr August Schultz, Leader, Prof. E. Herring, Prompter, which added greatly to the beauty and interest of the exercises.

Unanimous and hearty votes of thanks were extended to John Jermyn, Esq., for his liberality and enterprise in erecting the Hall, to Hon. J. B. Van Bergen, for the beautiful and expensive officer's regalia presented: to Prof. Powell, and the Mendelssohn Band, for the music on the occasion, and to Hon. H. B. Wright,

Orator of the Day for his able address.

Votes of thanks were also appropriately extended to Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Hendrick and Mrs. Gritman for choice baskets of flowers furnished to adorn the Hall for the occasion.

The exercises closed at about half past four P. M., by singing the Doxology. The audience then dispersed with the best of feeling, to re-assemble in evening for the remaining festivities.

A brilliant party assembled in the Hall in the evening and enjoyed a delightful promenade concert. A more pleasing spectacle was never presented in our town, the Hall seeming to the participants to be enchanted and in a blaze of splendor and enjoyment.

The supper was prepared by G. W. Sweigart, and was the most superb one ever seen here. The tables were loaded with the choicest delicacies -- and although seating 150 persons, were pretty well filled three times successively. The tables were not only well filled with luxuries, but were so beautifully decorated that the eye was also feasted and the happiness rendered complete.

After supper a portion of the assemblage repaired to Keystone Hall, where arrangement had been made for

A GRAND BALL.

This lasted until five o'clock A. M., and closed the festivities of the opening of the new Masonic Hall, most agreeably to the participants.

The weather vouchsafed was as auspicious as possible for these interesting exercises, and nothing occurred to mar, in any way, the enjoyment. It seemed to be a day of unalloyed pleasure, and as such, we trust, will be remembered by all.

9-7-88

More "fine tuning" of the re-positioned Hen House II: the corner cinder block & stone supports had to be slightly adjusted for the proper levelling of the structure. SVB, in charge, of course. We used my car "jack" and it is most extraordinary to see a building rise in the air by the use of such a simple device. I suppose Leonardo da Vinci knew about (perhaps he invented) such a device. The result of this 90 minute session today: the Hen House II is ready to be "fused over"; SVB's game coop is now clearly recognisable as a building. The walls are all up and the building will be completed quickly by SVB, who is already building in his mind the yard that he will construct for his

game birds. I am very pleased that SUB has decided to get involved in game bird keeping.

Tomorrow I will re-design the door to the 7 Cages/coops in HH II — I have been unhappy with them from the very start. The plans are forming in my mind at present for the door and I believe that in about three hours I can make them a reality. Then I will paint the front of the coop and spruce up the yard area around the coop. Plans are also in the offing to release the hens and allow their yard to grow up with grass/weeds/whichever. That will clean the dirt fairly well.

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[Anonymous sender; letter sent to
Seward Baptist Church, 9-8-88]

I'm stunned - shocked
at all the gangs on at
the bottom of Oak Ave
and Cemetery Street
every nite a sex party
every nite a beer party
every nite dirty language
every nite a mob
of twenty five kids
its a sin the way
they carry on - on
the wall and in the
Cemetery - Tell me
Maplewood Association
why don't you stop
The mess. Get in
touch with the police
the chief of police and
the mayor. I'm surprised
the Maplewood Association
aren't doing anything about
the filth on Cemetery
Street

9/8/88

8 PM — Phone call from Cecil Rose.

I was in the garden, watering the perennials, when I heard the phone (which I placed on a stool and turned up the bell so that I would hear any substitute calls that came in) and came dashing in.

SRP: "Robert Powell."

Cecil Rose: "Is this Mr. Powell himself?"

SRP: "Yes it is. This sounds like it might be Cecil Rose."

CR: "Yes, it is. How are you?"

SRP: "I'm fine. How are you?"

CR: "We're doing fine. I got your letter and I like the article, I like it a lot."

SRP: "Thank you. That's good news."

CR: "I'll send back the one copy, as you requested, but I wanted to phone and say that the

article is very good. "

SRP: "I went over to Newfoundland and saw the show. "

CR: "It's a small show. "

SRP: "I didn't like the cages too much. "

CR: "No. They are not very good.

Sharp edges on the wire and you can cut yourself getting the birds in and out, and they should have an edge to keep the shavings in the cages. I like to see bedding under a chicken. "

SRP: "You must be getting ready for Bloomsburg? "

CR: "Yes. We'll take down 80 standards and 80 bantams. "

SRP: I'm not going to show but I'll be going down on

the day they judge."

CR: "We usually go down on the day after they judge, but this Year we're going to see an old friend on judging day."

SRP: "I'll look for you at the show."

CR: "Oh... I forgot. You remember that White Leghorn Cockerel that took the prize at Hartford? The boss (Mary) has a couple of pictures of him that we're going to send down to you."

SRP: "Thank you. It will be nice to see them. He is such a beautiful bird."

CR: "Well, we just wanted

4.
Ym to know that we're thinking
about ym up here on the mountain."

SRP: "I'm glad that ym approve
of the article."

CR: "It's a once in a lifetime
article."

SRP: "Thank ym for calling."

CR: "Ym bet."

SRP: "Good-bye."

CR: "Good-bye."

I am delighted that he phones.
Slowly but surely & penetrate
the inner circle of poetry-dom.
Such lovely people are Cecil and
Mary.

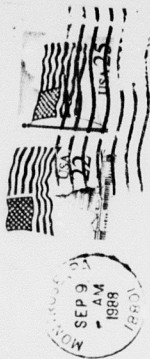
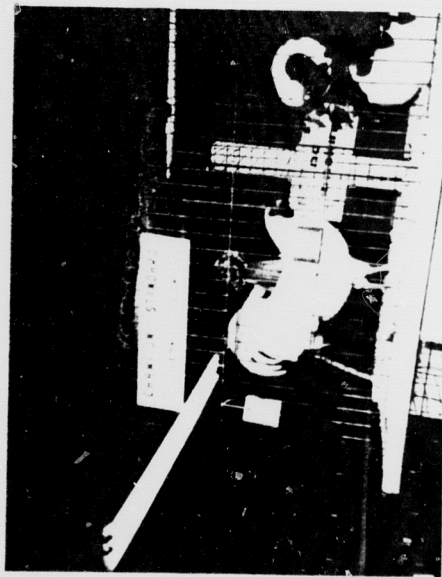
9/8/88

Fire Tuning - H/H II

Spent the entire day re-designing the door on H/H II and I am well pleased with the results. Tidied up all around H/H I & H/H II when I finished and tomorrow I will do some painting out back — if the weather permits and if I am not substituting somewhere (which is unlikely). Now that the building has been rotated, the sun shines in the front windows from before 9 AM until 3 PM — the birds all had a grand time sun bathing today & yesterday. Sun in the winter-time, of course, means heat/warmth, and that is the name of the game for wintering over poultry successfully.

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Ann C. E. Bore
 RD1 Box 79A1
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[Cecie returned my article on
 the Gayford Fair
 Poetry Show with no
 addition or correction.]

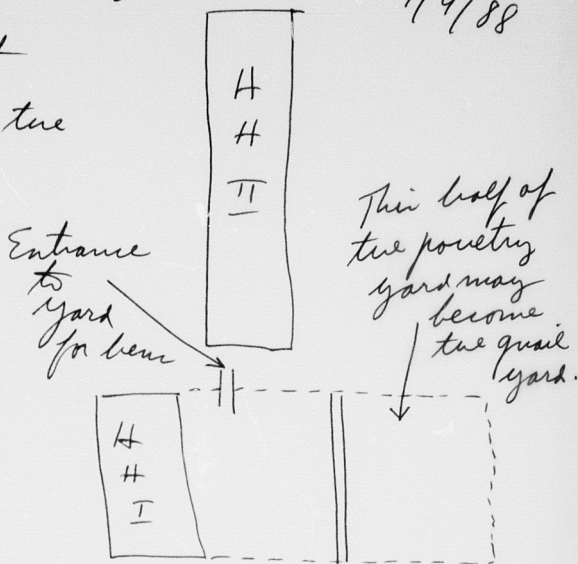
S. Robert Powell
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 Carbondale, PA 18407

[He enclosed three lovely photographs of their
 Champion Clear Color White Leghorn Cockerel.]

Perfect early autumn day.

9/9/88

Released the hens at 8:30 A.M. today - for the first time - and they had a grand time. My concern, naturally, was that they not wander off, and they didn't. I



constructed a gate for them to re-enter the poultry yard; gate located in the bottom of the "L" where the two buildings come together. The hens all learned where the gate is very quickly. I am delighted. Today was a textbook perfect early autumn day and the birds all thoroughly enjoyed the warm sun and breezy conditions: most of them were "dusting" off for all day.

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As soon as I finished the poultry yard
adjustments, I emptied the final 55-gallon
drum of water on the garden. It is
supposed to rain in a day or two and
I want to have empty barrels
available when it does. Moreover, at
this season, when frost can happen
at any time, it is best to get all the
available water into the ground where
it may help with root development
among the perennials. The flower-
garden, I must say, is in good shape:
spent flower stalks trimmed back
and order reigns. Curiously, the
garden seems to be back where it
was in early spring, before the lush
growth of spring and summer.
I have ^{already} applied 15-20 wheelbarrow
loads of cow manure to the garden;
many more will be applied following

the killing frosts. That way, everything will be all set to go come Spring. I must apply winter mulch to the roses, among others.

at the conclusion of my hen house/gardening session, I gathered up a large mountain of dirty clothes and went down to the Tinker Creek and washed them - and then myself. Beautiful sun and cool water.

Hung out the clothes on the line and they dried quickly in the cool dry breeze + sun. Suddenly I was in a very "home and hearth" frame of mind and I indulged in a cooking frenzy:

- took out a whole Chicken from the freezer (one that I raised) and thawed it and then boiled it and made Chicken soup/stew

- 4
- made a batch of raisin pumpernickel bread - recipe by back of molasses bottle;
 - made a "pye of mince," using a quart of my very own mincemeat.

In no time at all, the entire building was alive with the most delicious food aromas. SVB arrived as I was in the middle of it and began working on his game coop; as time was available to me during my cooking frenzy, I visited with and helped John as he worked. His gamecoop will be a show-place. He is a most extraordinary Carpenter, among many many things at which he excels. At dark, SVB returned to town and I dined and worked at my desk all evening.

9/10/88

Candling Session - I have just now (9 P.M.) candled the 21 eggs that I put in the incubator last Saturday and it appears that:

- all 8 Guinea Fowl eggs are fertile
- 6 Chicken/bantam eggs are infertile
- 7 Chicken/bantam eggs are fertile - or so it would appear.

This is the only time that I have opened the incubator since I set the eggs; I will candle the eggs again next Saturday night - at the 2-week stage. Among the Chicken/bantam eggs are, among others, the following:

- 1 Partridge Plymouth Rock
 - 1 Salmon Faverolle
 - 2 Sumatra
 - 1 or 2 Black Breasted Red Cuckoos
- all standards

I can recall getting a few Bantam eggs but I can't remember from which cages. This egg collecting ^{from show cages} is a bit irregular, but completely irresistible / capitulating. I'm sure that I am not the first person to do so, nor will I be the last.

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***** OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS *****

	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
B	INTERSTATE AND USER CHARGE	2.40
N	MAINTENANCE SERVICE	.75
B	BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE	6.32
B	SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.22
B	NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA. BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
B	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.30
B	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	.09CR
	--- SUB-TOTAL ---	10.03
B	FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.23
B	INTEREXCHANGE TOLL FEDERAL TAX	.20
B	STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

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SUMMARY OF PAYMENTS AND CHARGES

ROBERT POWELL	BASIC	NON-BASIC	INTER EXCHANGE	TOTAL
PREVIOUS BALANCE	15.36	1.50	12.38	29.34
CASH APPLIED	7.68	.80	4.53	13.01
BALANCE AS OF 8/31/88	7.68	.80	7.85	16.33
SERVICE 09/01 TO 09/30	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	2.75	.75	6.53	10.03
FEDERAL TAXES	.23	.00	.20	.43
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	7.63	.80	6.73	15.21
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE	15.36	1.50	14.58	31.54

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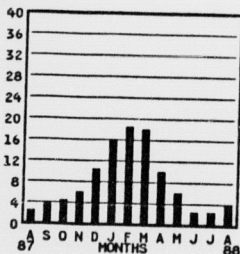
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ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICE

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 3 - CREDIT CARD 3 - NIGHT 6 - WEEKEND
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NORTH-EASTERN TOLL SERVICE	.59
BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE	6.15
ATT COMMUNICATIONS TOLL SERVICES	6.66
SURCHARGE FOR PA-BASIC SERVICES	.22
NEGATIVE SURCHARGE FOR PA-BASIC SERVICES	.07CR
INTEREXCHANGE TOLL SURCHARGE	.32
INTEREXCHANGE TOLL NEGATIVE SURCHARGE	1.00CR
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FEDERAL TAX BASIC SERVICES	.23
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STATE TAX NON-BASIC SERVICE	.05

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CASH APPLIED	.00	.00	4.53	4.53
BALANCE AS OF 7/29/88	7.68	.80	4.53	13.01
SERVICE 08/01 TO 08/31	4.70	.00	.00	4.70
OTHER CHARGES AND CREDITS	2.75	.75	7.62	11.12
FEDERAL TAXES	.23	.00	.23	.46
STATE TAXES	.00	.05	.00	.05
CURRENT AMOUNT DUE	7.68	.80	7.85	16.33
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FOREST CITY, PA. 18421-0150

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A RATE SCHEDULE, AN EXPLANATION OF HOW TO VERIFY THE ACCURACY OF THIS
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ROBERT POWELL
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BELL OF PENNSYLVANIA TOLL SERVICE

BELL TOTAL FOR LONG DISTANCE SERVICE

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TIMERS REPORT FORM

DATE

9-11-1988

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

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OLD BIRDS

YOUNG BIRDS

MIXED KIT

STOCK FLY

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER

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CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT

BAND NUMBERS

Organization, year, number and sex

STARTING TIME

DROPPING SIGNAL

Method and time of deployment

BIRDS DOWN

Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP

Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL

YES

NO

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

HOURS

MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON

WEATHER

Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMERS SIGNATURE

S. R. Powell

OTHER WITNESSES

COMMENTS

BIRDS STILL MOULTING, SO IT
WAS NOT POSSIBLE TO PARTICIPATE
IN THIS FLY; BIRDS WILL BE READY
FOR THE NEXT FLY

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMERS REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION

COMPLETED TIMERS REPORT FORM TO BE SENT TO THE FTA CENTRAL TIMER POSTMARKED THE MONDAY AFTER THE FLY OR TUESDAY IF MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY

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9/11/88

2:45 P.M. - went by Mrs. Wengren (Eekdale)
and Mrs. Brink (West Clifford) —
mother and daughter, I think.

I was painting the west end of
H/H II when I heard a car door slam —
with paint brush in hand, I came to
the front door and Mrs. Wengren &
Mrs. Brink were there. They
introduced themselves.

Mrs. W: "We read your article in
the paper about the Welsh
Hill Church, and we were
wondering if you might have
an extra copy for the Church's
records."

SRP: "Yes, I do. Let me get you
some copies."

2.

Just yesterday I made five extra copies thinking that I should have some in case requests were made, and so I came right in and got them 4 copies.

Mrs. W: "When we read the articles, we meant to cut them out, but somehow we didn't."

SRP: "are you members of the Welsh Hill Church?"

Mr. W & Mrs. S: "We're Deaconsess of the Church!"

SRP: "Excellent."

Mr. W: "We'll put your history right in the Church files. There's a lot in there that we didn't know."

3.

Mrs. B: "are you coming over to the church in two weeks [for the September Gyzmanfa Sannu]?"

SRP: "I plan to be there" [said I, even though I knew that I would be at the Cobleskill poetry show].

Elkdale

We then talked about the Church and Cemetery and I invited them in to have a look around. They were all eyes, of course.

Mrs. B: "Steve Mikloich is my nephew."

SRP: "What a small world. He does such a good job out here. I ran into his mother at the Glovers auction yesterday."

Mrs. B: "She's my sister."

Both ladies seemed very proud of themselves for having gotten up enough nerve, so it appeared, to knock on my door, and they were very pleased to have the four extra copies of the Welsh Hill article.

Mrs. Whengren, who lives in the house across from what used to be McAlla's, knows quite a bit about the area and I said that I would "come see her and we'd get some of the history of Eekdale written down." She seemed very pleased.

Mrs. W: "Well, we won't keep you from your painting..."
and that was that.

9/11/88

I am completely fascinated by the "mystery eggs" in my incubator. Repeatedly I look at them and try to determine what breed of chicken/bantam laid ^{them} it. I do know that four of the eggs are: 2 Sumatra eggs, 1 Cubalaya, 1 Partridge Plymouth Rock. Whether or not these four are among the 7 that appear to be fertile is another matter. I will have no way of knowing anything about them until they hatch and grow up. Whatever the chicks, they will have to grow up fairly quickly: they will hatch the third Saturday in September (the guinea eggs will hatch on October 1) and that will give them the month of October to grow and prepare for winter. Not much time. I will keep them under heat lights as long as necessary. Perhaps I can arrange a heat light in the coop that will serve to keep them warm and also

beat up somewhat the coop as a whole.²
We shall see. In any event, special
arrangements will have to be made
(provided the eggs hatch).

The five chicks that I hatched under
the Buttercup ^{from Wayne county Fair eggs} are growing beautifully and
"mysteriously", inasmuch as I don't
know what breed they are. Whatever
they are, I'm sure they are purebred
and so I will raise them and show
them and use the hens as layers
and setters and possibly sell the
roosters.

Most amazingly, I am already making
plan for my Spring Chicks — I will
order at least 25 from URCH Poetry
Farm, as well as chicks from other
breeders. Three breeds seem to be
emerging as my favorites:

Black australorps
Columbian Wyandottes
Partridge Plymouth Rocks

I'm not sure where I stand on Buff
 orpington. I have made some in-
 quiry about Black Wyandotte —
 I love black Chickens and I like
 the Wyandotte breed. I would love
 to be able to buy a pair of Black
 Wyandotte and a Columbian
 Wyandotte rooster at the Cobelstock
 show on 9/25/88. I do know that
 in early October I will purchase
 a Black australorp rooster from
 Anson Tiffany.

Making plans. The "stuff" that
 dreams are made of; the things
 that keep the organism going: plans
 for the future — of the garden,
 of the poultry house and its
 inhabitants, of the tippler lofts
 and their inhabitants.

COMMUNION SUNDAY
September 11, 1988, 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....(Worship begins now).....Ann Thomas
"Amazing Grace"
arranged by Fred Block
Welcome and Greeting
Call to the Table

PRaise

Hymn 449: To God Be the Glory
Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Special Music.....Gloria Seigle
"The Highest Praise"

PRESENTATION

Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Church's Common Concerns
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory.....Berean Choir
"O Lord, We Come Before You"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 287: Like a River Glorious
Words of Scripture: I Corinthians 16: 10-18
Sermon.....Rev. Leland Pease
There's a New Family on Our Block

PARTICIPATION

Communion Hymn 309: Beneath the Cross of Jesus
The Lord's Supper
The Bread - His Body
The Cup - His Blood
Fellowship Hymn 187: Blest Be the Tie That Binds
First Stanza
Dismissal
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Like a River Glorious" by Wye Valley

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If you choose to join this church, or have made a
commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of
the Communion Hymn.

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THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today

9:45 Church School all ages

11:00 Morning Worship: Communion, Nursery Provided
8:00 A.A. Meeting; Open Discussion

Wednesday

6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. A.A. Open Meeting

Thursday

11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. Rev. Pease will be in the
church office. If you need to contact him at some
other time, please call 756-2455.

7:30 P.M. Administrative Board meeting

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. AMERICAN BAPTIST WOMEN. This is a notice that
the time is getting short. Reservations have to be in for the
American Baptist Women's Fall Retreat, September 20th,
9:00-5:00 at the Saint Gabriel's Retreat House, Clark's
Summit. The cost is \$12; make your reservations today with
Kathryn Pierson, the speaker for this event will be Ruth
Housan, wife of our Area Minister.

2. BEREAN BUILDERS. There will be a meeting of the
Berean Builders on September 17th at 6:30 P.M. at the
Thomas' at Cotteral Lake.

3. COMING EVENTS:

--September 18, 3:00 P.M., Abington Board of
Managers, United Church, Taylor

--September 25, 5:00 P.M., Abington Fall Fellowship,
Mount Bethel, Clark's Summit

--September 30, 10:00 A.M., Executive Minister's
Listening Conference at Trinity Baptist Church, Scranton

--October 2, 9:45 A.M., 11:00 A.M., GORDON AND
JOAN WILSON'S FIRST SUNDAY HERE AT BEREAN.

--October 13-15, ABCOPAD Biennial Convention in
Carlisle, PA

--WORLD FELLOWSHIP OFFERING: The month of
October brings to us the opportunity to give directly to the
work of our Overseas Missionaries. One hundred percent of
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our praying for God's work in other lands.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
Carbondale Public Library, Carbondale, PA 18407
June 21, 1988

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library was held on June 21, 1988 in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building, beginning at 7:35 P.M. Present at the meeting were Bob Vandenberg, President; Ann Muldoon, Librarian, Gloria Wilson, James Burns and S. Robert Powell.

The minutes of the May 17, 1988 meeting of the Board of Directors, as taken down by Ann Muldoon in the absence of the Secretary, were read by S. Robert Powell, Secretary, and were approved as read and ordered placed on file. The Treasurer's Report was presented by James Burns. A motion was made by Gloria Wilson with a second by S. Robert Powell that the Treasurer's Report be approved as read and placed on file. The motion carried.

It was reported that a Carbondale Public Library Certificate of Deposit at the First Eastern Bank (formerly the Liberty Discount and Savings Bank) for \$23,784.26 (the Caroline Trautwein bequest) would be due on June 29, 1988. It was agreed by all present that that CD, together with the \$1,000 CD, which came due on March 12, 1988 (funds presently in another Library account) should be put together to total \$25,000 and a one-year Certificate of Deposit should be purchased at a local bank at the best possible rate.

A thank you note from Joan Cosgrove and family was recently sent to the Library for the Library's memorial gift to the Cosgrove family following the death of Joan's father, Louis Linder of Scranton.

On the matter of the survey of the underground pipes on the Library's property, two bids have been received; (1) Robert Mendola of Dunmore submitted a bid for \$600-\$700; (2) Joseph R. Lednovich of Peckville submitted a bid of \$700. Bob Vandenberg stated that he would speak with both bidders about the job to be done. It was unanimously agreed by all Board members present that Bob Vandenberg should then make the final decision as to which of the two bidders should be awarded the contract.

It was reported that Grace Sarnoski recommended that the air conditioner on the second floor of the Library be moved. That action, it was suggested, would not make it necessary for the Library to purchase an additional air conditioner.

Ann Muldoon reported that the Library will purchase a bulk mailing permit in September 1988 for use in all Library mailings. The permit will be Number 7.

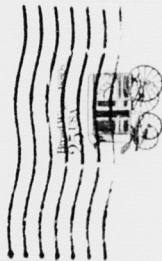
Ann Muldoon further reported that Ed the janitor is still not back on the job and that Grace Sarnoski's husband has been cutting the grass around the Library building.

There being no additional business to be brought before the Board, Gloria Wilson moved that the meeting be adjourned and that the Board of Directors again meet in September 1988. The June meeting of the Board, therefore, was adjourned at 8:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Secretary

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Hisses and Hoorays

HOORAY - Congratulations to the Pioneer Gun Club in Jermyn which celebrated its 50th Anniversary September 10. The group owns lands at Forkston in Wyoming County where the club's 20 or so members have been hunting and camping for decades. "It's just a home away from home," said one club member.

HISS - The NEWS contacted Steve Gallinot of the Pioneer Days Committee for a list of winners in this year's parade. He said the list had been forwarded to Bob Maguire, from whom the media could obtain a copy. Although the NEWS has repeatedly attempted to contact Maguire for a copy, it was not until this Monday, after our usual deadlines had passed, that the list was finally made available.

HOORAY - Supt. of Schools Dr. Joseph Como has built a reputation of strict administrative professionalism within the Carbondale Area School District. Scoffing at the politics of the past, the superintendent has made appointments and hired new personnel on merit rather than on personal alliances. It is welcome change for the district, and is sure to benefit the students.

HISS - The Monarch Pallet Company, the target of numerous complaints among Carbondale residents, is now angering citizens in nearby Scott Township. The company has reportedly moved part of its operations onto a section of land in the township without obtaining proper permits.

*once a horse's ass,
always a horse's
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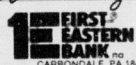
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Carbondale museum is workplace as

By Matt Reavy Carbondale's City Hall.

History is in the making daily at On the third floor, in rooms year ago were filled with fallen

plaster and broken boards, a handful of members of the Carbondale Historical Society are busy detailing and cataloging every bit of the city's past that they can get their hands on.

Led by enterprising local scholar and society president S. Robert Powell, the catalogists are compiling local obituaries from the past and present into a giant genealogical file detailing the lives and deaths of Carbondale's residents.

"It's a gigantic task," explained Powell. "It will take years to organize the thousands upon thousands of names we intend to keep on file."

The society, under the direction of Henry Loftus Jr., is currently collecting family histories which members intend to publish in a new hardbound book on the heritage of families who live, or have lived in the Carbondale area.

The book is expected to include a history of the area, business and family histories, a surname index and a wealth of photos from community school and church events.

Of course composing this historical work requires the work of a number of dedicated local enthusiasts. Help for the project has been offered and accepted from John Bubermiak, John Klimkiewicz, and many other interested historical society members.

But, as enormous a proposition



S. Robert Powell checks through the books in the Carbondale Historical Society's collection on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall. (NEWS photo by Matt Reavy)

well as showplace

as the research project is, it does not come close to fully representing the wide variety of undertakings which occupy the local historical society.

For example, the group, which is the only municipal historical society in Lackawanna County, recently marked the first anniversary of its Carbondale history museum located at city hall.

The museum, which has attracted hundreds of visitors during its first year of operation, is the public face of the Carbondale Historical Society, showing the various artifacts which the group has collected from local benefactors throughout its existence.

There, one can see relics such as a wooden wheelbarrow wheel with markings denoting that it was owned by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. Other favorites include the engine to the first steam-powered "locomobile" which existed in the city.

But there is much more to the society than meets the eye, just as there is much more to Carbondale than the casual observer would notice.

"We maintain a lot of resources," said Powell. "We have file cabinets filled with virtually everything you can think of about local history."

Indeed, the historical society offices are brimming with a wealth

of information on birth and death records, naturalization accounts, and marriage certificates, as well as information on local unions, railroads, coal mines, schools, churches and just about anything else one could imagine.

Often, some of these documents are placed on special display at the museum, as is currently the case with the society's "Maps and Views of Carbondale and Vicinity" exhibition, organized by Donald Powell, the society president's brother.

The exhibition features dozens of maps, photographs and paintings of Carbondale and the surrounding area. Individual pieces range from an 1851 map of what was then the village of Carbondale to blueprints of local D&H properties dated around 1980.

"We have much more here than the average person is aware of," explained S. Robert Powell. "The fact is that we have a living, breathing museum. We are only now beginning to work our way into the local consciousness."

Note: Although the historical society's museum already boasts a wealth of local memorabilia, members are always looking for more. If you have any item related to the city's history which you are planning to dispose of, the historical society members have asked that you contact the group's office first.

FTA NEWSLETTER SEPTEMBER 1988

Nominations for all FTA positions should be sent in as soon as possible so that those that are nominated will have sufficient time to accept or decline the nominated position.

Please be advised that we shall need a new Central Timer for next year as Mr. J. Young has informed me that he no longer wishes to continue in that position. He has done a great job and for that he is to be congratulated.

John Head has already related to me that he does not wish to be nominated for any FTA office.

There will also be a need for a new FTA Secretary/Treasurer as I shall be not available to fill that position due to personal reasons. I shall send all FTA equipment, etc. to the new Secretary or President in January of 1989.

I shall place an order for 3500 1989 bands to Gay and Tag Company very soon. We still have about 400 bands from 1988 therefore the 3500 band order.

Included with this newsletter is the membership roster. You'll take notice to the right side of your name is your dues expiration date. This will be your final notice to renew with the FTA and I'm hoping that you shall.

Should anybody want a Zeroxed copy of the May 1988 Flying Tippler Special kindly remit \$10.00 plus \$1.00 postage. Ten copies are available at this time, first come, etc. Send to S. Jozalek 23 Orchard St. Keyport, N.J. 07735.

Just returned from yet another visit to Birmingham and Sheffield....England. Was able to visit the Young Bird World Champion--Ken Brown of Sheffield and have a few words with him also Peter Yates, Bill Bishop. In the Birmingham area, I stopped in to see Paul Green, Tom Silks, Dennis Fellows, Paul Bowden, Norville Gregory, Colin Bristow, Jim Johnson. All had very fine birds, amongst the lot were twenty hour birds, etc. saw a kit in training flying to dusk and then being hand picked from the top of the aviary with no trouble! Some of these fanciers had recently built new lofts, one being forty foot in length! I hope to put a article together about the recent visit in the near future. Many photos were taken and hope to publish them in future bulletins. My "source" for copying the photos is no longer and so shall have to resort to FTA funds.

Must apologize for the lateness of the newsletters, this was due to recent home improvements here at 23 Orchard street which took up most of my time. Am trusting that the membership will understand. Thank you. FTA Sec/Treas Stan Jozalek

FTA Nominations for the 1989/90 election.

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Once again.....PLEASE mail in your nominations as soon as possible!!!

FTA Sec/Treas.

Stan Jozalek

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Spring Series April 23/24

Official system

- O.Zovich 4/24 5:54am-9:10pm 4 Birds 15.16 OTU-86-54,67,549, OTU-87-130 Cocks
Timers--Basic, Hunt, Wilson, Deavey "Joy to time so strong a kit considering
the wind. A very good fly most likely the strongest kit I ever flew."
S. Basic 4/23 6:00am-8:51pm 3 Birds 14.51 OTU-87-257,253,263 Cocks
Timer-O.Zovich "Very good fly considering the weather conditions, birds
flew low to medium and rambled well, very strong."

Honor System

- S.R.Powell 4/23 5:50am-3:12pm 7 birds 10.02 FTA-1214,4213 (86), FTA-87-344,350,
360,361,373 Cocks "Birds flew very high and well but it was a difficult day
in the air for the birds due to the punishing weather conditions: cold
30-50F, very windy, rain, and sleet."
L.Brozyna 4/23 6:00am-2:46pm 5 Birds 8.46 FTA-85-4699, FTA-87-202,215,213,220
Cocks "The kit flew a great style, until the rains came."

May 07/08 1988

OFF.Sys.

- J.Head 5/8/88 5:17am- 5:07pm 11.50 5 birds Hens FTA-87-183,159,105,105,153
Timer-S.Ogozalek No comments.
S.Basic 5/07 5:32am-4:08pm 3 birds Hens OTU-87-248,236,246 Timer-O.Zovich
10.36 "For the time flown, birds flew well."

Hon.Sys.

- L.Brozyna 5/8/88 6:15am-8:15pm 4 birds Cocks 14 FTA-87-202,215,213,220 "tipplers
flew in a great style all day". 14:00 hrs
T.Kvidera 5/7 5:30am-10:36am 3 birds Cocks FTA-86-2610,2620,2645 5.06 "kit was
working hard in the wind, 2620 dropped uninvited. I was willing to accept
disq. to watch other two fly but they did not look to be going more than
another couple of hours so dropped them just in time."

Disqualifications

- O.Zovich 14.46 5/8 5:31am-8:27pm 4 birds cocks OTU-87-123,129,138 159
Timer-S.Basic "too erratic all day long, perhaps the weather turned too
hot all of a sudden (up until now we had rather a cool or even too cold)
had something to do with it."
S.Ogozalek 5/7 8.18 5:10am-1:36pm 3 birds cocks FTA-87-291-291-322 Timer-J.Head
Failed to trap in one hour.
S.R.Powell 5/7 6:10am-4:35pm 7 birds cocks 10.40 FTA-86-1214,4213, FTA-87-344,
350,360,361,373 "Kit split after five hours but they got together for the
remainder of the time, perfect flying day but the birds appeared listless
all day---flew low and did not range well; then they split. This kit should
have done much better--it must be my fault that they did not."

May 21/22 1988

Off Sys Old Birds

- M.Kobulsky 15.30 5/3 22 5:32am-9:02pm 3 birds Timer-A.Lukez OTU-85-177, FTA-86-1870,
FTA-87-674 cocks Birds flew good all day.
S.Basic 08:17 5/21 9.50am - 6:21pm 3 birds cocks OTU-87-253,263,257 Timer-O.zovic
Very hard day to fly pigeons, birds flew very good for the time flown.

Disqualifications

- O.Zovich "Two yearling cocks missing in the fog over the hour at 8:15 am the other cocks
I got down after a lot of trying. A very bad day for flying but I'll be
back next time".
L.Brozyna "The kit put up a great effort on a very humid day, and I decided that they
had enough".

FTA Sept 1988

Contest Results

Summer Series Young Birds June 4/5

Official System

- S. Basic 15:47 6/5 5.00am-8:55pm 4 birds Timers-Zovich, Beadle, Smith, Hunt
FTA-88-661,661,668,650 "Very well disciplined kit, a pleasure to time, very strong
strong wind all day long, probably a reason the birds did not break the record."
S. Zamanian 5:57 6/5 5:49am-11:46am 3 birds Timer-J. Kelley FTA-88-15601561,1562
Birds raked well and good height until strong winds caused low flying.

Honor System

- A. Lukez 15:41 6/5 5:25am-9:06pm 4 birds FTA-88-405,406,408,409. No Comments
M. Kobulsky 14:40 FTA-88-454,457,460 What a shame I could not get a timer on this
perfect day for flying tipplers. I do not like to fly the Honor System if
I do not have to. These 10 week old tipplers flew extremely well for being
such young birds, what a day. There are not many days like that in a year.
S. R. Powell 6:15 6/5 7:00am-11:15pm 6 birds FTA-88-976,977,978,979,980,981
Impossible flying conditions very strong winds, it's a wonder the birds were
not blown into the next county or state.

L. Brozyna In young bird series, only youngsters are eligible.

LONG DAY FLY June 18/19 1988

OFFICIAL SYSTEM

- M. Kobulsky 14:03 6/18 5:23am-9:26pm 3 birds cocks CTO-85-177, FTA-88-1870
FTA-87-674 Timer-L. Wittreich Birds flew good. Temperature was a little
bit high but no humidity so it was OK. They flew high all day long.
S. Basic 9:56 6/18 5.00am-3.02pm 3 birds FTA-88-661-668,650
Timer-O. Zovich Birds flew sluggish, something was wrong. I'll try to do
better next time, same birds flew 15.47 two weeks before. I think that
I pushed them a little too much. I should have kept them in for Long Day.

Honor System

- S. Zamanian 14:36 6/18 5.15am-7.53pm 3 birds FTA-88-1560/H 1563/C 1560/H
Birds flew well, raked all day medium, visible within the hour and kitted
tight.
S. R. Powell 7:07 7:05 6/18 5.25am-12.30pm 6 birds FTA-976,977,978,979,980,981
Impossible flying conditions--temperature in the 90's and very humid
with no breeze; the birds could not get beyond the heat of mid day. I'll
give these birds another chance on July 2/3.

Summer Series Young Birds July 2/3 1988

Official System

- M. Kobulsky 14:37 7/2 5.20am-8.05pm 4 birds FTA-88-454,457,460,476 hens
Timer-L. Wittreich Birds flew very good. Almost all day high. I was very
happy with them.
S. Zamanian 13:55 7/2 5.17am-7.12pm 3 birds FTA-88-1571/C, 1560/H, 1563/H
Timer-J. Kelley Good kitting, raked long distances and had difficulty
locating the kit. They flew low, high and medium.
S. Ogozalek 6.54 7/3 5.23am-12.17pm 3 birds FTA-88-67,79,80 Timer-J. Head
No Comments

Honor System

- Tim Kvidera 8.30 7/2 5.01am-1.31pm 3 birds FTA-88-821,822,824 Kit had to work
without wind the first 5 hours then when it picked up they looked to be
going very well. Surprised and disappointed they wanted to quit so soon.
But still not too bad when considering two weeks ago they were doing
just one hour in training.

Disqualifications

- S. R. Powell 7/2 5:30am ? 8 birds FTA-88-997,998,1000,982,983,984,985
Kit lost in flight. Birds flew very high and ranged well for six hours
and then disappeared. I'm hoping that some of them find their way back,
as they are very good birds.

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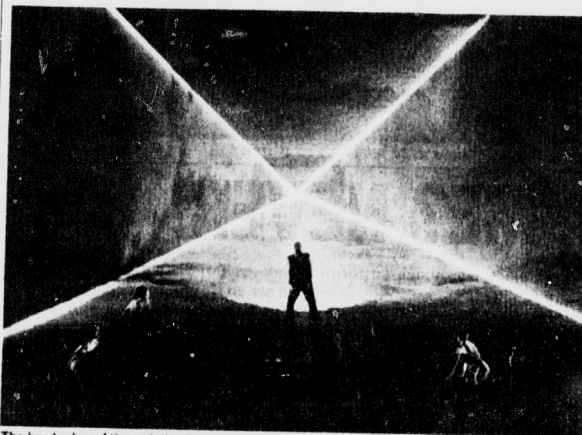
Love Among the Ruins

In Bayreuth, a brilliantly theatrical new Ring cycle

They booed Harry Kupfer in Bayreuth last week. To be sure, they also booed Set Designer Hans Schavernoeh and Conductor Daniel Barenboim. But the real invective—a great, throaty vassals' chorus of opprobrium—was reserved for Kupfer, the touse-headed East German director who had committed the unpardonable sin: staging a brilliantly theatrical production of Wagner's *Der Ring des Nibelungen* that had little to do with musty tradition

lederhosen with his spare, psychologically penetrating productions of the 1950s and '60s. In 1976 French Enfant Terrible Patrice Chéreau booted it out the door entirely with a conception that updated the story to the Industrial Revolution and nascent Marxism. Now comes Kupfer, with a daring viewpoint that is as Teutonic as Wolfgang's thick Franconian accent.

As Wieland and Chéreau proved, a radical *Ring* will ultimately be accepted if



The beginning of the end: the first scene of a grim, post-nuclear *Das Rheingold* "Children, create something new!" said Wagner. Kupfer got the message.

and everything to do with revivifying art.

The Salzburg Festival may be more glamorous and expensive than Bayreuth, but a new *Ring*—this is the first in five years and only the tenth ever—in the sleepy West German city is a memorable event in the world of music. It was here that Richard Wagner, music's great megalomaniac, built an acoustically perfect theater to house his revolutionary music dramas; here that he produced the first *Ring* cycle in 1876; here that Wagner, his wife Cosima and his father-in-law Franz Liszt are buried; here that Wagner's grandson Wolfgang keeps alive the sacred flame. To Wagner lovers, Bayreuth is a holy place, the *Ring* a sacred ritual and the Festspielhaus a shrine.

Yet here, too, sacrilege has become the order of the day. "Children, create something new!" ordered Wagner near the end of his life, and in the postwar period, directors have taken his exhortation literally. Wieland Wagner, Wolfgang's late brother, gave tradition a kick in the

it is presented with dramatic force and intellectual coherence. Each new *Ring* director has the obligation to seek the spirit, not necessarily the letter, of Wagner's four-opera cycle, and Kupfer, director of East Berlin's Komische Oper, is no exception. He presents a cinematic rethinking of the myth that projects the action far into a grim, post-nuclear-war future, in which gods, dwarfs, giants and humans stumble through the detritus of a lost civilization in a futile search for salvation. As stern as a Lutheran sermon yet as exciting as an action-adventure film, Kupfer's *Ring* is thrilling.

Perfect Wagnerites know that the operas are built from short musical phrases, called leitmotifs, that symbolize characters and ideas. There are themes for Siegfried's sword and Wotan's spear, for renunciation of love and for its redemption. Artfully intertwined, they underpin Wagner's own libretto, based on the sagas of Norse and Germanic legend. In presenting what the composer called a "stage-fes-

tival play," Kupfer found physical leitmotifs to complement the musical ones and give his production a visual as well as a musical unity. Characters do not just stand and sing; they stand and deliver, fighting with fury or embracing with abandon, falling down faint in ecstasy. As Wotan (Bass John Tomlinson) bids a sorrowing farewell to Brünnhilde (Soprano Deborah Polaski) at the end of *Die Walküre*, they both collapse facedown on the ground, overcome with emotion.

Schavernoeh's imaginative sets contribute greatly to the production's success. Like something out of George Miller's *Mad Max* movies, they depict an exhausted world where love can be found only among the ruins and the survivors get by as best they can. Hunding's hut is an underground shelter; Brünnhilde's rock, a barren stretch of moonscape, glowing radioactively. The Rhinemaidens disport themselves among the twisted remnants of what appears to be a power plant (shades of Chéreau). It is a gloomy, godforsaken land that well suits the Schopenhauerian concept of pessimism with which Wagner suffused his text.

In *Ring* productions, concept is everything these days, at least until a new generation of heroic singers—Flagstads or Melchioris—comes along. Vocally, this cycle offers only two major performances. Tenor Siegfried Jerusalem, in the title role in *Siegfried*, may lack the ideal resonance at the top, but his voice is fresh and warm, and he cuts a handsome, lithe figure as the hero. As Waltraute in *Götterdämmerung*, Waltraud Meier got the week's biggest ovation for a blazing performance.

Leading his first *Ring*, Conductor Barenboim leaves a mixed impression. His predilection for slow tempos is very much in evidence, yet occasionally he bolts precipitately, as in the final scene of *Siegfried*, when it is all that Polaski and Jerusalem can do to keep up. There is some piquant orchestral detail at times, but at others the texture is crude. Barenboim's challenge is to find a convincing, unified point of view.

No such charge can be leveled against Kupfer. In a striking final tableau, after the old order has been destroyed, he populates the stage with a crowd dressed in formal clothes—like the Bayreuth audience—mindlessly watching television as the conflagration subsides. The drowned Hagen lies unnoticed, a beached whale in black leather. Despite the music's glowing promise of redemption by love, no one seems to have learned a thing: only two innocent children make their way, hand in hand, out of the carnage. A forgetful human race ensures that, in Kupfer's moral universe, history repeats itself exclusively as tragedy. No wonder the audience booed. But never mind. In a couple of years, when they are accustomed to it, they will be cheering. —By Michael Walsh

Thunderstorm boxing & hearing at the end of Act III of Siegfried on 9-17-88.

[This is excellent news !]

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S. C. Rhode Island White
Turks
Spitzhaubens
Exchequer Leghorns

Columbian Cochins

All Orloffs
Barnvelders
Maram
Bantams
Modern Game Bantams
Black
Golden Duckwing
Wheaton
Single Comb Clean Leg Bantams
Single Comb Ancona
Blue Andalusian
Barred Japanese
Wheaton Japanese
Single Comb Columbian Leghorn
Single Comb Black Leghorn
Single Comb Buff Leghorn
Blue Plymouth Rock
Buff Plymouth Rock
Silver Penciled Rock
Colored Dorking
Single Comb Black Minorca
Delaware
All Dutch
Rose Comb Clean Leg Bantams
Blue Antwerp Belgium
Mottled Antwerp Belgium
Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorn
Rose Comb Dark Brown Leghorn
Rose Comb Rhode Island White
Barred Rosecomb
Black Breasted Red Rosecomb
Buff Columbian Wyandotte

Blue Wyandotte

Dominique
White Dorking
Any Other Clean Leg Bantam
Buckeye
Blue Laced Red Cornish
Buff Cornish
Spangled Cornish
Mottled Cornish
Black Cornish
Crevecoeur
Black Breasted Red Cubalaya
La Fleche
Black Red Malays
Black Malays
Red Pyle Malays
White Malays
Spangled Malays
Wheaton Shamos
Black Shamos
Dark Shamos
Black Sumatras
Bearded Buff Laced Polish
Bearded Golden Polish
Bearded Silver Polish
Bearded White Polish
Non Bearded Buff Laced Polish
Non Bearded Golden Polish
Non Bearded Silver Polish
Non Bearded White Polish
Non Bearded White Crested Black Polish
White Chanteclers
Partridge Chanteclers
Mottled Houdan

Feather Legged Bantams

Booted Bantams
Non Bearded Millie Fleur
Non Bearded Porcelain
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Brown Red Cochon
Golden Laced Cochon
Silver Laced Cochon
Columbian Cochon
Black Tailed Red Cochon
Black Langshan
White Langshan
Bearded Buff Silkie
Non Bearded Buff Silkie
Non Bearded Partridge Silkie
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Black Sultan
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Pomeranian-Buff
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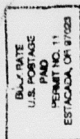
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9/15/88

3 P.M.

I have just now taken away from the
Buttercup hen the 5 little chicks from the
Wayne county Fair "mixed" eggs (eggs
from various pure-bred chickens and
bantams) that hatched on 5/29/88 —
the chicks are 18 days old and are just now
developing feathers nicely. The hen
(their foster mother) has been picking
away at their emerging feathers and
has badly bloodied the backs of the
two most advanced chicks — a little
White Rock Standard and a little
White Wyandotte Bantam. As soon as
I saw what she was doing, I in-
tervened to prevent any additional
chick abuse. I am really quite sur-
prised that I did not kill her.
The chicks are now inside the
chicken in my "chick box" and I have

a 250-watt infra-red bulb over them. They are happy as larks and do not in the slightest miss their wicked foster mother. Give the devil his due, she did a good job up to now. I cannot tolerate her present behavior, however. She has been placed with the laying hen and there she will stay. The chicks, in the meantime will remain where they are until at least a week from Saturday when, if all goes well, some of the Harford Fair eggs should hatch; and then on the following Saturday perhaps some of the Guinea eggs that my hen has laid will hatch. On the 24th (a week from Saturday) I will move these 5 little dears out to the hen house - where I will have to install a heat lamp for them.

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NWAF hunting Welsh histories for National Library's shelves

The National Welsh-American Foundation (NWAF) is conducting a drive to obtain items of Welsh Americana for the National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth.

The library is particularly interested in histories (both printed and typed manuscripts) of the various churches, societies, clubs and other organizations founded by the Welsh. The library is also interested in such things as St. David's Day programs, Welsh day programs, gymarfa ganu programs and the like.

Here are some examples of items the library already has in its collection:

—Saga of the Welsh Congregational Church, Lawrence Street, Cincinnati, 1848-1952.

—Program, 20th Anniversary Welsh Day Celebration, Bangor, PA, 1950.

—58th Cynonfardd Elisteddod, Edwardsville, PA, 1947.

—Cymrodorion Welsh Associates of Boston, Constitution and By-Laws, 1915.

—50th Anniversary, Miner Congregational Church, Wilkes-Barre, PA, 1945 (typed manuscript).

—Centennial History of the

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lime Springs, IA, 1877-1977 (typed manuscript).

—St. David's Society of the State of New York, 150th Anniversary, 1835-1985.

IF YOUR SOCIETY or church has such a history or other item of Welsh Americana, the National Library would be happy to have a donated copy. Either the original or a xeroxed complete copy of the original would be acceptable.

If you would like to donate such an item to the National Library, the NWAF Book-Search Committee will send it on to the Library. The committee has a list of items the library already has. Any duplicates received will be donated to other interested libraries.

The Foundation is also interested in keeping alive knowledge of the Welsh activities of the past in the local areas concerned. It is suggested that members of societies and churches check their local public libraries, college libraries, historical libraries to see if these institutions have copies of these

Welsh-American histories, etc. If they do not, xerox copies could be deposited with them.

MEMBERS MIGHT also check to see if these libraries have copies of Edward G. Hartmann's *Americans from Wales*, the classic book on the Welsh in America. Now in its third printing by Octagon Books, 171 Madison Avenue, New York, NY, 10016, it is listed in *Books in Print*, the standard reference book all libraries have. If the libraries do not have the book, members might request its purchase so all interested can read the story of the Welsh in America.

If you have any items of Welsh Americana to donate to the National Library, please write describing the items before sending them on to the committee. In the case of items in Welsh, a copy of the title page would be helpful. Contact either of these members of the Book-Search Committee: Dr. Edward G. Hartmann, Dept. of History, Suffolk University, Beacon Hill, Boston, MA 02108, or Mr. William Griffiths, Caer Glaswell, RD 1, Wernersville, PA 19565.

September 16, 1988

National Welsh-American Foundation
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Dear Dr. Hartmann:

I read with great interest the article entitled "NWAFA hunting Welsh histories for National Library's shelves" on page 24 of the March 1, 1988 issue of NINNAU.

I have in my papers the following items that the National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth would perhaps be interested in adding to its collections:

--Program of the 45th Annual Eisteddfod of the Cynofardd Literary Society, Edwards' Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Friday, March 17th, 1933.

--Program of the 70th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 14, 1959.

--List of Competitions for the 70th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 14, 1959.

--Program of the 71st Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 12, 1960.

--List of Competitions for the 72nd Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 18, 1961.

--Program of the 75th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 21, 1964.

--List of Competitions for the 75th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 21, 1964.

--Program of the 76th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 20, 1965.

--List of Competitions for the 76th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, March 20, 1965.

--Program of the 78th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 18, 1967.

--List of Competitions for the 79th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 23, 1968.

--Program of the 80th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, May 3, 1969.

--Program of the 85th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 27, 1974.

--Program of the 88th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Saturday, April 23, 1977.

--Preliminary Program, Music and Literature Selections, 88th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 23, 1977.

--Program of the 89th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 15, 1978.

--Preliminary Program, Music and Literature Selections, 89th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 15, 1978.

--Admission ticket, 89th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 15, 1978.

--Admission ticket, 90th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 21, 1979.

--Program of the 91st Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 26, 1980.

--Preliminary Program, Music and Literature Selections, 91st Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 26, 1980.

--Admission ticket, 91st Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 26, 1980.

--Preliminary Program, Music and Literature Selections, 92nd Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, May 2, 1981.

--Admission ticket, 92nd Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, May 2, 1981.

--Ninetieth Anniversary Program, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational church, Edwardsville, PA, Sunday, November 30, 1958.

--Program of the Gymanfa Ganu, October 13, 1968, Observing the 100th Anniversary of the Dr. Edwards Memorial Welsh Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA.

Program of the St. David's Day Tea, March 7, 1978, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA.

--Program of the 90th Annual St. David's Day Banquet, St. David's Society of Wyoming Valley, Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, PA, Saturday Evening, March 1, 1969, 6:30 P.M.

--Newspaper clipping (undated) entitled "Singer to Be Featured During 100th St. David's Day Banquet"; the banquet in question is the 100th Annual St. David's Day Banquet of the St. David's Society of the Wyoming Valley; the singer in question is Margaret Vojtko.

--Program of the 99th Annual St. David's Day Banquet, St. David's Society of Wyoming Valley, Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, PA, Saturday Evening, March 4, 1978, 6:30 P.M..

--Detailed account of Gymanfa Ganu that was held in the Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill, Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, PA, on Sunday, June 26, 1988, contained in an article by S. Robert Powell entitled "Welsh hymn sing conducted at Clifford Twp. church" that was published in the August 10, 1988 issue (p. 10) of the CARBONDALE (PA) NEWS.

--History of the Welsh settlement of Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, PA, and of the Bethel Congregational Church, Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, PA, contained in an article by S. Robert Powell entitled "Welsh settled in Clifford Township" that was published in the August 17, 1988 issue (pp. 13-19) of the CARBONDALE (PA) NEWS.

In the article ("NWAF hunting Welsh histories for National Library's shelves") published in the March 1, 1988 issue of NINNAU, it is stated: "...The Committee has a list of items the library already has. Any duplicates will be donated to other intersted libraries." If any of the above-listed items that I am prepared to donate to the National Library of Wales are already in the collection of the National Library of Wales (in which case, the items that I have would be duplicates), please tell me the name of the library or collection to which the copies that I have--and am willing to donate--will be donated. This information I must know before I donate any of these items.

In addition, I would like to donate these items to the National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth in memory of my father's maternal grandparents, James W. Reese (b. 1848, Aberdare, South Wales; d. 1929, Scranton, PA) and Frances Davies (b. May 10, 1855, Rhonney, Wales; d. May 1943).

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese were prominent figures in Welsh circles in northeastern Pennsylvania during their lifetimes: James W. Reese, who wrote under the penname of "Athenydd", was the Scranton (PA) correspondent for Y DRYCH. He devoted much of his time to promoting Welsh activities in Pennsylvania and played a prominent role in the staging of numerous eisteddfods. He was a member of the Welsh Philosophical Society and in that capacity added materially towards the conducting of the eisteddfod at Division Street and Hyde Park Avenue in Scranton in 1880. He was secretary of the association of congregational churches in northeastern Pennsylvania in 1887. When Miss Rosina Davies, the noted Welsh evangelist arrived in Scranton from Wales, he personally arranged a schedule for her journey throughout the principal Welsh settlements in America. He was a charter member of the Tabernacle Congregational Church in Scranton and actively promoted the first Gymanfa Ganu held in Scranton, PA. Frances Davies, wife of James W. Reese, was one of the singers in the undefeated "Cambro-American Choir" of the Reconstruction period.

If the National Library of Wales is interested in receiving all of the

above-named items (all of which are original documents) in memory of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese of Scranton, PA, I shall enclose with the items when sent xerox copies of the following newspaper articles about Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese, which the Library will, I think, be interested in keeping in its files:

--"Priodas Euraidd Cwpl Adnabyddus" ("Athenydd" a'i Briod yn Cael Ciniaw ar yr Achlysur a'u Cyfellion yn eu Longyfarch.)

--"Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese Celebrating Golden Wedding", Friday, May 9, 1924.

--"J. W. Reese, Prominent Welsh Writer, Dies in West Side Home"

--"James W. Reese Aged 80, Dies"

--"James W. Reese Claimed by Death"

--"Mrs. J. W. Reese, 88, Dies in West Side After Long Illness"

--Mrs. James W. Reese Succumbs in Her Home"

I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

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Telephone: 717-679-2979

9-16-88

8:30 P.M.

I have just now moved back into "the box," certainly not for good, but for the first time in months, to be sure. all summer long I have slept herein, but I have used the dining room table as my summer desk. Now I am back at the marble topped desk à l'intérieur de la boîte, and it is pleasant to be back. I also brought back in and turned on - the oil filled electric radiator just now. Autumn / winter routines will re-establish themselves.

The five little Chicks have been moved out to the hen house, where I installed the 250-watt heat lamp in their pen today. They are much happier out with the other birds than they were in a box in the church.

1770 Tomorrow marks the end of week #2

for the Harford Fair eggs, and I will ²
again candle them tomorrow — I did
so last Saturday at the one-week point.
Whatever hatches, I will put out in the
same pen with the 5 little chicks
now there. Either I will construct
two pens in the one compartment or
else put them all together. We
shall see how they get along —
assuming that some hatch next
Saturday. In any event, they will
all share the same 250-watt
heat lamp. The 5 chicks that I
took away from the Buttercup
yesterday (because she was picking
off all their back feathers) are
acting very grown up and
doing very nicely, I am
happy to report.

9/17/88

11 A.M.

Candling session II —

6	Chicken/bantam eggs	are fertile
7	Guinea fowl eggs	" "
1	" "	" " infertile
7	Chicken/bantam eggs	" "
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Or so it would appear. A week from today will be very exciting, as I spend much time peering through the two windows at the top of the incubator. On Wednesday I will add additional moisture and take out the egg turning rack — which means I shall have to turn the Guinea eggs by hand for a couple days as the Chicken/bantam eggs hatch. That, of course, will not be a problem.

9/18/88

Beautiful late summer day, with autumn waiting in the wings. Given the chilly nights of late, I have begun to prepare my woad and that of my birds — for winter: removed the screen from the top of the Central Eekdale-side window; re-installed the window in the front of HH II; installed — for the ^{heat lamp for} young Chicks — electricity in HH II — that was yesterday. This morning I cleaned out both hen houses completely and put freshly sifted dirt/sand and then hay on the floor of all pens; emptied the wheelbarrow full of poultry manure on the garden path, for later distribution among the perennials. A family gathering took place at noon today. DWP's son, Ronald II, age 1 yr & 8 months, is in town for the week-end. DWP

drove down & got him on Friday and he
will take him back tonight. Such an
awful amount of driving. Donned II
is a very engaging little guy - He
has completely captivated the entire
family in our visit. Mom & Dad are
having a grand time being grand-
parents and that is a pleasure to
watch. Cousin Peg is masterful at
dealing with young kids and it
was pleasant to watch her with
DWP II. DWP's divorce is just about
signed & sealed - all that remains
to be done is to have a judge here
in Scanton sign the decree and
that apparently is a mere formality.
As I have said to DWP, when it's
all signed and sealed, I shall
be available for dancing in the streets.

The 5 Chickens: my guess as of 9/18/88

Wayne County Fair

[the five "mystery" chickens from WCF eggs]

1. White Rock — Cecil Rose^{E.}
standard R.D. 1, Box 79A1
Monroeville, PA 18801
2. Dark Brahma — Merl Rysneason
standard R.D. 1, Box 37C
Hop Bottom, PA 18824
3. White Wyandotte Bantam —
Richard Walworth
R.D. 1, Box 140
New Milford, PA
4. Black old English Game Bantam —
Cecil Rose (or) Donald C. Cocton
R.D. 1, Box 26
Canadensis, PA 18325
5. Red Pyle old English Game Bantam —
Cecil E. Rose
R.D. 1, Box 79A1
Monroeville, PA 18801

9-19-88 - Substitute Day #1 - Parise / CAHS

6:15 A.M. - Paul Kaczmarek phoned - I was more or less prepared for a substitute call but it still surprised me. Sam definitely, I arrived at CAHS at 8 A.M. - and I did not have to rush, which I hate to do in the morning, or any other time. Given the great number of coops and cages that I now have with birds in them, it does take time to care for them all. When the water dishes are frozen in deepest winter, I will have to very carefully and efficiently manage the system. I am now quite sure of the identity of all 5 chicks that hatched from the Wayne County Fair eggs - the two smallest bantams are old English Game Bantams - one a Black and one a Red Pyle. That is grand. I hope that they are both hens because I will not have them dubbed if they are males. The 5

little "dean" are doing just fine without their Battering foster mother—at night I turn the heat lamp on & turn it off during the day. They are acting very grown up, but they will need heat for many weeks to come. If any Chicks hatch from the Harford Fair eggs, I will put them with the Wayne County (5)—hopefully they will get along just fine. It certainly will make it easier to manage both broods if they can share the same coop—and then a week from Saturday I may have some Guinea Fowl Keets to add to the "nursery."

Today after CAHS, I will de-
 accession the two Silver-Laced
 Wyandotte Cockerels by taking them
 to John McDonald (Prompton), who
 will "prepare them for the freezer."

the Carbondale
8/31/88 - I asked ^{the} Acme Floor Manager if the
store still carried the Acme ^{brand} gallon-size
non-reclosable plaster food storage bags.
He was very impolite and did not
appear to have any time for such
questions. His attitude: "Don't
bother me with your silly little
questions."

9/19/88 - SLP spoke with Elaine Siket,
the new manager of the Acme,
and she reported that she will
reprimand Saslo. She gave me
a complimentary box of a "Glad"
equivalent of the Acme bags
in question.

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September 20, 1988

S. Robert Powell
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Dear Dr. Powell:

Time flies, last September The Masonic Choir of North Wales visited us and you favored them with a very kind letter.

Before I get to my reason for writing, I thought you would like to know our 20 year old daughter Jane-Gwyneth will depart next week to spend her junior year at the University College of North Wales at Bangor. She received a partial scholarship from the National Gymanfa Ganu Association. We are very fortunate that Shôn and Eirlys Dwyryd, the penillion singers from Ruthin, will be her parents away from home.


Now to my reason for writing. My wife Dorothy and I are originally from Scranton. For many years we have had a summer home next to her parents at Fiddle Lake (Thompson). This past weekend we were there and I read Part III of your article on Welsh Hill in the Forest City News. After some rummaging through a stack of newspapers I succeeded in locating the prior two articles. They are excellent and brought back fond memories when I was a child and attended song festivals at Welsh Hill.

I pray that the Gymanfa Ganu will continue for many years at the Bethel Congregational Church. I have made copies of your recent series of articles and will distribute them to members of the Welsh Womens Society of Baltimore, St. David's Welsh-American Society of Baltimore and Welsh Society in Delta, Pennsylvania. Hopefully, in the future, they can form a group, charter a bus and join with you at Welsh Hill. If there is a change in the dates, please let me know.

And last, I want to tell you about an unforgettable experience. Several years ago, while driving over the dirt Union Hill Road from our summer home to my cousin (now deceased) Everett Thomas' farm in Gibson, I saw out of the side of my eye a monument in the cemetery with no name, a marker in the name of "Evans". For some reason, I stopped, backed up and to my surprise found it is the burial site of my maternal great grandparents Jonah Evans (1794-1873) and his wife Phebe (1797-1873). Both were natives of Llanglydwen, South Wales. I was so moved by this finding that shortly thereafter I went to the rural community of Llanglydwen, located their home and visited the local chapel. I shall never forget it.

Again, congratulations on your fine series of articles. Your work is greatly appreciated.

Most sincerely,


William L. Hughes

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20 September 1988

Dr. S. Robert Powell
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Dear Dr. Powell:

19565
I have your letter of 16 September. I have checked your list against the list of Welsh-American holdings of the National Library of Wales. It would appear that that library does not have any of the items on your list! All of which means that if you would like to donate these items to the National Library, please do so. But do not mail them to me, rather mail them to my fellow-director, Mr. William Griffiths, R.D #1, Wernersville, PA 19565. Mr. Griffiths is in charge of packaging and mailing items to the National Library.

I should like, however, to examine the two Carbondale News items re the Clifford Township Settlement. Could you send these directly to me? I would then mail them on to Mr. Griffiths.

Both my Welsh grand-fathers were deacons of Edwardsville Memorial Church, incidentally.

I have noted that your grandparents were charter members of the Tabernacle Welsh Congregational Church of Scranton. I have often wondered why a number of members of the First Welsh Congregational Church seceded from that church to found Tabernacle. Do you have any ideas on the subject?

(over)

1780

Have you read my book, Americans from Wales? I believe that you would find it very interesting. There are copies in the Scranton Public Library. I am enclosing a brochure; also some data re our organization, the NWAf, which may be of interest.

A Ms. Linda Pohly of Kansas is writing a Ph.D. thesis re the Welsh eisteddfodau and choral singing. She knows that there were eisteddfodau held in both Carbondale and Pittston on Christmas Day, 1850. She can find no exact proof of this for the earliest newspapers for Carbondale date from 1852 and date from 1855 in Pittston. Any suggestions that I might pass on to her. (She has visited both cities, as well as Scranton and Wilkes-Barre).

May I suggest that you send a letter on to Mr. Griffiths re your wish to have the items sent over as a memorial to your grand-father, also noting his prominence among the Welsh of Northeastern Pennsylvania?

Thanking you for your interest and support of our program, I am

Sincerely yours

Edward G. Hartmann

Edward G. Hartmann, Ph.D.
Emeritus Professor
of History
(Historian, NWAf)

PS: Did Tabernacle ever issue a typed or printed history?

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July 11, 1988

Ms. Linda L. Pohly
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New Haven, MI 48048

Dear Ms. Pohly:

I have received your letter of June 28, 1988. It is indeed unfortunate that you were not able to reach me by phone or at the Historical Society during your recent trip to Carbondale. The Historical Society is located on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse and, as is well known to many Carbondalians, is open to the public every Wednesday afternoon from noon to 3:00 P.M. In addition, the Society meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7:30 P.M. in 301 City Hall. On Monday nights, members of the Society meet in the Historical Society's rooms in City Hall for a work session. The Historical Society, in addition, is listed in the telephone directory. Our number is: 282-0385. For the convenience of persons who telephone when we are not in the office, we have installed an answering machine. As you will note from this piece of stationery, the Historical Society receives its mail at: Post Office Box 151, Carbondale, PA 18407-0151. So you see, we are very reachable.

What a pleasure to learn that you are working on a dissertation on Welsh choral music in Pennsylvania before 1900. The Historical Society does not hold any pre-1900 Welsh hymnals or programs from concerts or eisteddfods. I recall reading in one of the early nineteenth-century newspapers published in Carbondale (on microfilm in the Society's holdings) that the first eisteddfod held in America was conducted in Carbondale. I seem to recall that the article listed what was sung at that time. In addition, I'm sure that there is much additional information on Welsh music in Carbondale pre-1900 on the rolls of microfilm of Carbondale newspapers. I regret that I can not be more specific. Several years ago I did a considerable amount of reading in the early newspapers, and I

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did not take notes at the time.

You will be interested to know that a Gymanfa Ganu is held in the Carbondale area twice a year: in the Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill (near Clifford). I have attended these song festivals regularly in recent years, and they are always very exciting/rewarding. They are held on the last Sunday in June and on the last Sunday in September, at 3:00 P.M.

Where does this leave you with your research? I think that you will have to spend the time and read the microfilms of the early Carbondale newspapers, or perhaps employ someone to do so for you. It is an enormous job, but the effort would be worth it.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell, Ph.D.

June 28, 1988

Dear Mr. Powell,

I have tried unsuccessfully to reach you by phone on several occasions. I am a graduate student at Ohio State Univ. working on a dissertation on Welsh choral music in PA before 1900.

I was in Carbondale 2 weeks ago but could not find anyone who ^{could} give me information on your historical society. I am wondering if you hold any pre-1900 Welsh hymnals or programs from concerts or eisteddfods (competitions). I am especially interested in when contests were held and what songs were sung at them.

If you have any of these items, I would be happy to pay for the cost of photocopying programs and hymnal titlepages.

My address for the summer is:

27841-28 1/2 Rd, New Haven, MI 48048

Thanks for your help.

Sincerely,
Jinda Pohly

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Divorce decrees

Judge S. John Cottone has granted decrees in actions of Donald vs. Holly Powell and Antonio vs. Fatima D'Angio.

9/20/88 - early evening. I have just now removed the automatic egg turner from the incubator and have added moisture - all in preparation for the hatch on 9/23/88. I will continue to turn the Guinea Fowl eggs (by hand) until after the chicks have all hatched and then I will re-install the automatic turner for four days or so, when I will again remove it for the guinea egg hatch. The final countdown begins: have I successfully managed the incubator? We shall see.

9/22/88 - 8:50 A.M. - LHS - Mrs. Dond
There were no signs of any hatching activity in the incubator this morning when I turned the Guinea eggs. I more or less expected to see some eggs that were in the first stage (one or two initial pecks) of hatching.

Perhaps after school today I will have the pleasure of seeing hatching underway.

9/22/88

Amer. Wyandotte Breeders Assn.

Route 3, Box 1141

Rockwall, TX 75087

Dear Sir.

I am trying to find a breeder of standard Black Wyandottes. Can you help me?

Harold Halbach (Waterford, WI) and Herbert A. Holtz (Muscatine, IA) no longer have standard Black Wyandottes. Does anyone?

Any help that you can provide will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407

9/22/88

Scott C. Adams
Rt. 1, Box 102-A
Litchfield, NE 68852

Dear Mr. Adams:

From the "Adams page" in the 1988
APA Yearbook and from show reports
published in the poultry newspapers,
I know you to be a breeder of
standard White Wyandottes and
Black and White Wyandotte Bantams.

Perhaps you can help me locate
a breeder of standard Black
Wyandottes. I have written the
American Wyandotte Breeders
Association, but have not had,
as yet, a reply, possibly due

to the death of Homer Endersby.²
Halbach Poetry Farm (Waterford, WI)
and Herbert A Holtz (Muscatine, IA)
have both advertised in the poetry
newspapers but neither has any
standard Black Wyandatter for sale
any longer.

Given your involvement with
Wyandatter, it occured to me
that you would be a good person
to contact in my search.

Any help that you can provide
will be greatly appreciated. A
stamped, self-addressed envelope
is enclosed for your convenience
in replying to this question.

Yours truly,
S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

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S. Robert Powell

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20Q

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10-19 T1 \$4.00

40-49 T1 \$3.59

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CHECK \$23.95

- very bad auto accident
in Herick Center; two
cars - one of them
mashed; about 30 cars
& fire trucks & ambulances
& police around.

9/23/88

530 A.M.

and still no sign of life in the incubator! I am being very impatient, certainly, but I can not help that.

Woke up at 4:30 A.M. and shortly thereafter I heard the oregonian cock crow — very dark morning and no sign of daylight. What a lovely sound, that of a rooster crowing at dawn / daybreak. I woke up so early because I went to bed last night around 9:30 P.M. — completely exhausted. It's pleasant to be up very early and to be well rested.

7 A.M. — Paw Kaczmarek called and asked me to substitute for Mr. Urban for today and Monday. Mr. Urban's wife's sister, a Franciski girl, was killed in the auto accident that I saw in Herick Center yesterday afternoon.

9/24/88

5:30 A.M. - Since I withdrew quite early last night (before 9 P.M.) and read for a while in How Green Was My Valley, I naturally woke up very early - about 4:30 A.M. I luxuriated a-bed for about an hour, when, to my great surprise and joy, I heard a definite "cheep-cheep" at last, said I to myself. The eggs have begun to hatch. I immediately got up and investigated. Alas, none of the eggs was "pecked" at all. I couldn't decide if I was hearing a "cheep-cheep" because I so very badly wanted to hear one, or if I was hallucinating or what. I got up and went about my business - prepared the boxes to bring the birds to Cobblekill, etc. Later in the day,

and was hand turning the Guinea ^{2.}
eggs, I heard another "creep-creep"
and possibly several. Not one of the
eggs was "pipped" (or whatever the
term is). Just before I left for
Cobleskill, I turned the Guinea eggs
again and put water in the tray
at the bottom of the incubator.

Sure enough, I heard more "creep"-
"creep" calls from the eggs. I put
one to my ear, and I was
greeted by a "creep creep" from the
egg in my hand. Most amazing.

I would not have thought that
a chick would call out from the
inside of an unhatched egg.

I have never read ^{that} that comes to.

I shall write an article on it for
publication in the poultry papers.

8/27/88

Ralph & Lillian Morey invited
me to show some birds at
this one-day show. I believe
I will.

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SIGNATURE Robert P. Powell

PLEASE BE SURE TO LIST BIRDS UNDER THE CORRECT HEADINGS CHECK ENTRY BEFORE MAILING

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EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL FALL SHOW IN MEMORY OF CLAUDE SANDERS

FAIR GROUNDS, COBLESKILLS, N.Y. 12043

SEPTEMBER 25, 1988

Members of the Eastern New York State Poultry Association extend a warm welcome to all exhibitors and friends. If you have problems or questions, please contact a member of the club. Visitors are most welcome.

OFFICERS

President - Harold Meserole, R.R. #1, Box 406, Middleburgh, N.Y. 12122

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Show Secretary - Louise Meserole, R.D. #1, Box 406, Middleburgh, N.Y. 12122
PHONE # 518-827-4703

JUDGES

Dan Bristol

Ernie Durb

Hamburgers & hot dogs will be available on the grounds Sunday.

Club will sponsor a 50-50 raffle & Silent Auction.

Sale coops available at \$1.00 (3 birds) per coop. In all fairness to persons who purchase sale coops inside, the association voted to require outside sellers to purchase a permit for the fee of \$5.00. Permits may be obtained from the Show Superintendent.

BIRDS NEED NOT BE TESTED THIS YEAR.

**Hello
my name is**

ROBERT POWELL

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RULES

1. Advance entry fee of \$1.25 per bird is required.
2. All Standard Large Fowl, Bantams, Turkeys, Waterfowl and Pheasants are accepted.
3. Entries to consist of Cock, Hen, Cockerel and Pullet, no trios.
4. No express shipments.
5. Show will be held rain or shine.
6. Management will not be responsible for birds, awards, etc. in case of fire or any other unforeseen circumstance.
7. All exhibits handled only by judges or owner.
8. Eastern New York State Poultry Association reserves the right to double coop if necessary or to reject any birds showing signs of sickness or lice.
9. Feed and water will be available for exhibitors use.
10. No pigeons or rabbits.
11. Birds will be accepted Saturday evening, September 24th., from 6-9 P.M.
12. Eastern New York State Poultry Association is not responsible for awards offered by Breed Clubs or individuals.
13. Awards will be given as soon as possible on Sunday afternoon.
14. Coop out time immediately following awards.
15. All entries must be postmarked on or before September 12, 1988.
EARLY ENTRIES WILL BE APPRECIATED
16. Judging will start no later than 9:00 Sunday morning, September 25th. All birds must be in place at that time.
17. Standards will be judged by the A.P.A. Standard and Bantams by the A.B.A. Standard.
18. Please send entries to - Louise Meserole, R.R.#1, Box 406,
Middleburgh, N.Y. 12122.

[most of the meets listed below did not materialize]
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CHAMPIONS

CHAMPION LARGE FOWL - Trophy donated by Eastern New York State Poultry Association.

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EASTERN NEW YORK STATE FALL MEET OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAM CLUB OF AMERICA

Old English Game Bantam Club of America offers:

\$5.00 for Champion Old English

\$5.00 for Reserve Champion Old English

Winners of Best of Variety and Reserve Variety with 10 or more birds in class compete for annual awards and Distinguished Breeder awards.

Annual dues \$7.50; Yearbook goes free to all members. Quartly newsletter.

F.P. Jeffrey, Secretary, P.O. Box 494, N. Amherst, MA. 01059

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

Trophy - Best O.E. Game Bantam

Rosette - B.O.S. O.E. Game Bantam

\$2.00 - Best of Variety - 10 or more birds shown by 2 or more exhibitors. Trophy winners not eligible.

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STANDARD OLD ENGLISH

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

Trophy - Best Standard O.E. Game

Rosette - B. O. S. O.E. Game

\$2.00 - B.O.V. (10 or more birds shown by 2 or more exhibitors. Trophy and Rosette winners not eligible)

STATE MEET
AMERICAN WHITE LEGHORN CLUB

The American White Leghorn Club offers the following:

- Beautiful silk ribbons to -
 - Best S.C. White Leghorn Standard
 - Best R.C. White Leghorn Standard
 - Best S.C. White Leghorn Bantam
 - Best R.C? White Leghorn Bantam

If 15 or more birds are judged in any variety, a rosette will be awarded instead of a silk ribbon. To compete for these awards, you must be a current member of the American White Leghorn Club. Dues are \$3.00 per year. Send to:

Ted Schwabrow, Secy., R.D., Hannacroix, N.Y., 12087.

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

- Trophy - Best S.C. White Leghorn Standard
- Rosette - B.O.S. S.C. White Leghorn Standard
- Trophy - Best White Leghorn Bantam
- Rosette - B.O.S. White Leghorn Bantam

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DISTRICT MEET
AMERICAN SILKIE BANTAM CLUB

American Silkie Bantam Club offers:

- Champion White Silkie - \$1.50
- Champion Reserve White Silkie - \$1.50
- Champion Colored Silkie - \$1.50
- Reserve Champion Colored Silkie - \$1.50

A minimum of 28 Silkies (14 White - 14 Colored) must be shown by 4 exhibitors. To be eligible for the above awards winners must be members of the American Silkie Bantam Club at the time of judging. Awards will be made upon receipt of a full report from the host club. (an engraved plate instead of cash will be sent if requested this is for a plaque)

Membership \$5.00 per year. Monthly newsletter

Mabel R. Witherell -Secy.-Treas.
2221 Blue Ridge Blvd.
Independence, Mo. 64052

EASTERN N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

- Trophy - Best Silkie
- Rosette - B.O.S. Silkie

SPECIAL CENTENNIAL MEET
MODERN GAME BANTAM CLUB OF AMERICA

Modern Game Bantam Club of America offers:
Champion Modern - \$5.00 and Rosette*
Reserve Modern - \$2.00 and Rosette*

*CENTENNIAL ROSETTS WILL BE AWARDED IF 100 or MORE MODERNS ARE ENTERED. Award requirements - only paid-up Club members prior to judging are eligible for Club awards. There must be a minimum of 28 Moderns entered with a minimum of three members showing. ANNUAL DUES \$5.00 - CLUB PATCH \$3.00 - BREED BOOK FREE TO NEW MEMBERS. Send dues to Secretary-Treas. or may be paid to the District Director.

Darlene Leverett, Secy-Treas.
Route 6 Box 708
Gainesville, TX. 76240

Dist. #1 Director
Anthony Bezok
11 Gelding Hill Rd.
Sandy Hook, CT. 06482

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:
Trophy - Best Modern Game Bantam
Rosette - B.O.S. Modern Game Bantam
\$2.00 Best of Variety - 10 or more birds shown by 2 or more exhibitors. Trophy and Rosette winners not eligible.

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NEW YORK STATE MEET
ROSECOMB BANTAM FEDERATION

Rosecomb Bantam Federation offers:
Rosette - Champion Rosecomb Bantam
Rosette - Best Opposite Sex Rosecomb Bantam
Rosette - Best Display of Rosecomb Bantams

The above specials offered by the Rosecomb Bantam Federation are for the competition of all Rosecomb Bantams on exhibit, but the specials will only be issued to those winners who are members in good standing the day before the Show opens. If you are not now a member, send \$5.00 for a year's dues to the Secretary, Clifford J. Gering, 2126 Garrs Lane, Louisville, Kentucky 40216. In order to qualify for the specials offered by the Rosecomb Bantam Federation, there must be at least 2 members exhibiting Rosecomb Bantams and at least 25 Rosecombs exhibited.

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:
Trophy - Best Rosecomb Bantam
Rosette - Best Opposite Sex Rosecomb Bantam

SPECIAL MEET
NATIONAL FRIZZLE CLUB OF AMERICA

National Frizzle Club of America offers:

- Ribbon - Champion Frizzle - Large Foewl
- Ribbon - Reserved Champion Frizzle - Large Fowl
- Ribbon - Champion Frizzle - Bantam
- Ribbon - Reserved Champion - Bantam

VARIETY RIBBONS WILL BE GIVEN FOR: Black, White, Brown Red, Splash, Blue, Buff, Red, Mottled, Buff Laced, Blue Laced, R.I. Red, B.T. White, Buff B.T., W. Crested blk, W.C. Blue, W.C. Splash: - in Feather legged, Clean legged, BANTAMS AND LARGE FOWL.

ALL WINNERS MUST BE MEMBERS BEFORE JUDGING.

Give dues to Glenda Heywood, P.O. Box 1011,
Council Bluffs, Iowa 51502. Dues \$5.00 a year and
Bimonthly newsletter.

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

\$5.00 - Best Frizzle - with 10 birds shown by 2 or more exhibitors.

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SPECIAL MEET
WYANDOTTE BANTAM CLUB OF AMERICA

Wyandotte Bantam Club of America offers:

- Champion Wyandotte - Certificate
- Reserve Champion Wyandotte - Certificate
- * A.O.V. Champion Wyandotte - Certificate

*Variety eligible for A.O.V. award must not have won champion or reserve champion.

Best of Variety	Certificate
Reserve of Variety	Certificate

To qualify for the above awards you must be a paid up member of the club. Annual dues, \$5.00 for individual membership; \$7.00 for family membership. Send dues to A. L. "Pat" Arnold, P. O. Box 408, Cleburne, TX. 76031.

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

- Trophy - Best Wyandotte Bantam
- Rosette - B.O.S. Wyandotte Bantam
- \$2.00 - B.O.V. (2 or more exhibitors showing 10 or more birds.)

STATE RIBBON MEET CRESTED FOWL FANCIERS ASSOCIATION

Crested Fowl Fanciers Association offers to all exhibitors of the Crested Fowl the following awards:

CRESTED KING, BANTAM	SILK RIBBON
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CRESTED KING, LARGE FOWL	SILK RIBBON
CRESTED QUEEN, LARGE FOWL	SILK RIBBON
CRESTED KING, WATERFOWL	SILK RIBBON
CRESTED QUEEN, WATERFOWL	SILK RIBBON

The above awards will be mailed when this office receives a show report. Join the CFFA today. Dues are only \$5.00 per calendar year. We offer a Bi-monthly newsletter, many meets, beautiful awards. Make checks payable to CFFA and mail to:

David Gobel, Jr., 210 Reedy O. Smith Rd., Leesville, S.C. 29070

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:
Trophy Best Crested

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SPECIAL MEET RHODE ISLAND RED CLUB OF AMERICA

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:
Trophy Best Rhode Island Red
Rosette B.O.S. Rhode Island Red

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FAVEROLLE FANCIERS OF AMERICA

BREED MEET

Faverolle Fanciers of America offer:
Best of Breed Bantam Rosette
Best of Breed Large Fowl Rosette

Trophy for Champion Faverolle
(Large Fowl and Bantam competing)

Offered when the total entry (large fowl and bantam combined) is 25 or more birds in competition by 2 or more exhibitors.

Awards offered to club members only.

Dues: \$6.00/year - newsletter - meets

S.C. Mehler, P.O. Box 17062, K.C., Mo. 64132

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

\$5.00 Best Faverolle (With 10 or more birds shown by 2 or more exhibitors)

NATIONAL JAPANESE BANTAM SOCIETY
STATE MEET

The National Japanese Bantam Society offers:

CHAMPION JAPANESE	PLAQUE
RESERVE CHAMPION JAPANESE	LARGE ROSETTE

SMALLER ROSETTES for BEST in the following varieties:

WHITE, BLACK, B/T WHITE, GRAY and A.O.V.

For the above awards there must be at least 10 Japanese shown by at least 2 exhibitors.

To be eligible for the awards you must be a member in good standing at the time of the judging. Annual dues: Individuals for 1 year \$5.00; Family for one year \$7.50. Send Dues to:

NATIONAL JAPANESE BANTAM SOCIETY, SANDRA LEDGER, RT. 8, BOX 435,
HENDERSON, TEXAS 75652

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

\$5.00	Best
\$5.00	B.O.S.

With 10 or more birds shown by 2 or more exhibitors.

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SEABRIGHT CLUB OF AMERICA
SPECIAL MEET

Seabright Club of America offers:

CHAMPION SEABRIGHT	\$5.00 cash
RESERVE SEABRIGHT	\$5.00 cash

A minimum of 28 Seabrights must be shown by at least 4 exhibitors.

To be eligible for the above awards, you must be a member of the Seabright Club of America. Non-members desiring to join the Club will be eligible if their dues are mailed prior to the closing entry date of the show. Postmark will determine. Join now!

Dues - \$5.00 Individual - \$7.50 Family

ALL MEMBERS RECEIVE THE SEABRIGHT CLUB NEWSLETTER

For additional information, write or call: H L & Libby Moore
Box 545, Toccoa, GA., 30577 Ph. 404-886-2706

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

\$5.00	Champion Seabright
\$5.00	Reserve Seabright

A minimum of 28 Seabrights must be shown by at least 4 exhibitors.

U.S. COCHIN BANTAM CLUB
REGULAR MEET

* * SPECIALS * *

U.S. Cochian Bantam Club offers:

ROSETTE - Champion Cochian Bantam

(providing there are 2 or more exhibitors (members)
competing with a total of 15 or more birds)

ROSETTE - Reserve Champion Bantam

(providing there are 2 or more members competing with a
total of 25 or more birds)

RIBBONS - Best of Variety & Best Opposite Sex Variety.

(providing there are 6 or more birds competing in
the variety)

Specials offered by the U.S. Cochian Bantam Club are open for
competition to all Cochian Bantams on exhibit, however specials will
be issued only to those who are members in good standing. If you
are not a member, mail dues to - Jean Choate, Secy., Rt. 4 Box 18,
Menard, TX. 76859

or pay the show secretary before judging starts.

Dues \$7.00/adult; \$3.00/junior

Membership includes the yearbook with free Breeders Directory and
eligibility for awards offered at all club meets.

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

Trophy

Best Cochian

Rosette

B. O. S.

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AMERICAN AUSTRALORP BREEDERS
STATE MEET

A.A.B. members only

ROSETTE

Champion Australorp (Std & Bantam combined)

Rosette

Reserve Champion Australorp (Std & Bantam
combined)

First Place Blue Ribbons (Australorps)

Second Place Red Ribbons (Australorps)

Third Place White Ribbons (Australorps)

Number of birds required to receive the rosettes 10 by number of
exhibitors 2 members. Awards will be sent to members upon receipt
of notification of winners in the absence of an A.A.B. officer
at the show.

Annual dues are \$4.00. Members will receive a monthly newsletter,
members' directory, show dates and available breeding stock
locations. Address all correspondence to: Loyd Milam - President
Rt. 1 Box 165B, Anton, TX. 79313 (806) 997-6201

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

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Best

\$2.60

B. O. S.

With 10 or more birds shown by 2 or more exhibitors

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American Brahma Club

STATE MEET

American Brahma Club offers:

Rosettes	Champion Large Brahma
Rosette	Champion Bantam Brahma
Ribbon	B.O.V. Large Brahma
Ribbon	B.O.V. Bantam Brahma

You must be a member prior to judging to qualify. Send dues of \$5.00 to:
Barbara L. Piper, Secretary-Treasurer, 2837 Kitter Road, Ossineke, MI 49766.
We invite you to join us.

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

\$5.00	Best Standard Brahma
\$5.00	Best Bantam Brahma

With 10 birds shown by two exhibitors.

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STATE MEET

NATIONAL LEGHORN

National Leghorn Club offers:

Ribbon	Champion Large Leghorn
Ribbon	Reserve Large Leghorn
Ribbon	Champion Bantam Leghorn
Ribbon	Reserve Bantam Leghorn
Certificate of Award	Best & Reserve of Variety
	Large & Bantam Leghorn

The above awards are awarded provided there are at least 10 leghorns shown overall for ribbons and 10 in a variety for certification to be eligible for awards. You must be a member of the National Leghorn Club prior to judging.

Awards will be mailed on receipt of a full report from the hosting club to the secretary of the National Leghorn Club. If not a member send \$5.00 dues for membership and newsletters to Danny L. Jones, Route 3, Box 112, Augusta, GA 30906 or phone 404-798-2926 or 793-2937 or 554-4479.

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

Trophy	Best Standard Leghorn
Rosette	Best Opposite Sex Leghorn
Trophy	Best Bantam Leghorn
Rosette	Best Opposite Sex Leghorn

AMERICAN BANTAM ASSOCIATION
SPECIAL MEET

American Bantam Association offers:

Only ABA members are eligible for ABA awards. Dues are \$6.00 a year or \$10.00 for two years. A new member joining for two years gets a free copy of the latest ABA yearbook which lists about 800 advertisers and includes a complete breed and variety index. All new members get a free copy of the latest QUARTERLY 924 pages). Winners of ABA awards are listed in the yearbook under WHO'S WHO IN BANTAMS. Starred wins are earned by champions and reserve champions when number of birds is 100 or more in class. For definition of class see the following listing. Starred wins are also awarded for Best and Reserve of Breed and Variety when 100 or more birds are competing.

7 x 9 engraved plaque to BEST in show and 5 x 7 plaque to RESERVE in show.

5 x 7 engraved plaques to BEST and certificate to RESERVE in the following classes: (1) Modern game; (2) Old English Game; (3) Single Comb Clean Leg; (4) Rose Comb Clean Leg; (5) Feather Leg; (6) All Other Comb Clean Leg; (7) Bantam Duck

There must be at least 25 birds competing in a class for an award to be given. A single bird may not win more than one starred award in one show.

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EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Trophy - Best Rock Bantam

Rosette - B.O.S. Rock Bantam

Trophy - Best Rock Standard

Rosette - B.O.S. Rock Standard

STANDARDS - \$2.00 Best Hamburg, Sumatra, Langshan, Cornish, and A.O.V.

BANTAMS - \$2.00 Best Hamburg, Belgian, and A.O.V.

\$10.00 for the longest distance.

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Peter Meserole in memory of Claude Sanders offers:

\$5.00 Best Single Comb Rhode Island Red Bantam

Donated by R.V.W.P.A. and F.F.B.

Trophy for B.O.S. Crested

Trophy for Best Black Rosecomb

Henry Ploss offers:

- \$2.50 - 1st. Dark Brown Leghorn Hen Single Comb Bantam
- \$2.50 - 1st. Light Brown Leghorn Hen Single Comb Bantam

Paul Carley offers:

- \$3.00 - Best Single Comb Rhode Island Red Bantam Cock
- \$2.00 - Reserve Single Comb Rhode Island Red Bantam Cock
- \$3.00 - Best Single Comb Rhode Island Red Bantam Hen
- \$3.00 - Reserve Single Comb Rhode Island Red Bantam Hen

John Hayes Offers:

- \$5.00 - Best Blue Andalusian Standard
- \$5.00 - Best Light Brown Leghorn Standard
- \$5.00 Best Black Langshan Standard
- \$5.00 - Best Partridge Wyandotte Cock Bantam
- \$5.00 - Best Partridge Wyandotte Bantam Hen

Betty & Everette Foland offers:

- \$2.50 - Best Black Cochin
- \$2.50 Reserve Black Cochin
- \$2.50 - Best White Cochin
- \$2.50 - Reserve White Cochin
- \$2.50 - Best Black Rosecomb
- \$2.50 - Reserve Black Rose Comb
- \$2.00 - Best Golden Seabright Cock

Mrs. McQueeney offers in memory of Joe:

- \$2.50 - Best White Wyandotte
- \$2.50 - Best Black Wyandotte

Lillian & Ralph Morey offers in memory of Nina Bristol:

- Silver Tray - Best Rhode Island Red Bantam
- Plaque - Best Cochin Bantam (all competing)
- Plaque - Best B.B. Red Game Bantam

Cliff Douglass offers:

- Belt Buckle - Best Standard Old English Game
- \$2.50 - Reserve Standard Old English Game Cock

Art Traver offers:

- \$2.00 - Best Spangled Old English Game Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best Frizzle Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best Buff Rock
- \$2.00 - Best Golden Seabright
- \$2.00 - Best Silver Seabright
- \$2.00 Best Japanese Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best Polish Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best Mille Fleur Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best Colored Cochin Bantam other than Black or White
- \$2.00 - Best Silver Laced Wyandotte
- \$2.00 Best White Rock Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best Barred Rock Bantam
- \$2.00 - Best White Rock Standard
- \$2.00 - Best Barred Rock Standard
- \$2.00 - Best Hamburg
- \$2.00 - Best New Hampshire
- \$2.00 - Best Cornish

UNITED CALL BREEDERS
SPECIAL MEET

United Call Breeders offer:

The United Call Breeders are pleased to offer a U.C.B. gold band and an award certificate to the winner of Champion Call provided that the winner is a U.C.B. member in good standing at the start of the show and provided there are at least 25 Calls in competition by 2 or more exhibitors. Send \$5.00 individual or \$7.50 family dues. Send to: Lou Horton, IN735 Ingaltan, West Chicago, IL., 60185

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

\$5.00 - Best Call

\$5.00 - B. O. S. Call

With 10 or more birds by 2 or more exhibitors.

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INTERNATIONAL WATERFOWL BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
STATE MEET

International Waterfowl Breeders Association offers:

CHAMPION GOOSE \$7.00

CHAMPION DUCK \$7.00

To be awarded to the winner if they are in good standing before the judging time.

Memberships are \$6.00 for single, family \$10.00, and \$3.00 for Juniors. Send to: Elaine Nelisse, Secretary/Treasurer, 11067 Madison Road, Montville, Ohio 44064

Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association offers:

Trophy Best Waterfowl

Rosette Reserve Waterfowl

\$3.00 Best A.O.V. Duck (other than trophy winner)

\$3.00 Best Goose

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The Eastern New York State Poultry Association would like to thank everyone who has helped make our show a success. We would also like to thank the individuals who donated prizes for our show and individual breed clubs for allowing us to host their meets.

Members of the Eastern N.Y.S. Poultry Association

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph C. Morey
11 Spinner Ct., Box 448
Sherburne, NY 13460

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Robert Powell
Box 161
Carbondale
Ga. 18407

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EASTERN NEW YORK STATE POULTRY ASSOCIATION

COBLESKILL, N.Y.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1988

EXHIBITORS LIST

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| 1. Lynda Rose
R.D. @ Box 310
Schoharie
N.Y. 12157 | 10. Marge Wilcox
Box 96A R.D. 1
Sherburne
N.Y. 13460 |
| 2. Donald Thom
145 E. North St.
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N.Y. 13357 | 11. Bonnie & Bruce Laviolette
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Mass. 01095 |
| 3. Catherine Crawler
P.O. Box 364 Rt. 152
West Sand Lake
N.Y. 12196 | 12. Ken Carpenter
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N.Y. 10562 |
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River St. Box 183
Central Bridge.
N.Y. 12035 | 13. Robert Sweeney
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N.Y. 12401 |
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River St. Box 183
Central Bridge
N.Y. 12035 | 14. Ken Mainville
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P.O. Box 161
Carbondale
Pa. 18407 | 15. Stephen Sherman
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N.Y. 10566 |
| 7. John Hayes
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N.Y. 13809 | 16. Lee Traver
Box 350B R.D.#4
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N.Y. 12180 |
| 8. Edward Van Wagner
R.D. @ Box 192
Red Hook
N.Y. 12571 | 17. C. William Ryan
Box 212
Mayfield
N.Y. 12117 |
| 9. Patrick Newkirk
R.D. 2 Box 192
Red Hook
N.Y. 12571 | 18. Donald R. Mentiply
1090 Kings Road
Schenectady
N.Y. 12303 |

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cell
Rose*

19. A. Donald Mentiply
1090 Kings Rd.
Schenectady
N.Y. 12303

20. Alan Willsey
Box 171
Springfield Center
N.Y. 13468

21. Dick & Thola Waldau - *raiser*
Box 147 Gayville Rd. *fantasy*
Constantia
N.Y. 13044

22. Robert Shafer
Box 238 R.D.1 - *Force's*
Canajoharie *acc*
N.Y. 13317

23. Debbie Johnson
R.D.1 Box 513
North Bennington
Vermont 05257

24. Christopher Tcimpidis
R.D. 1 Box 260A
Livingston Manor
N.Y. 12758

25. Gordon Walter
R.D.2 Westhill Rd.
Vestal
N.Y. 13850

26. Clifford Douglass
Box 142 R.D.1
Canajoharie
N.Y. 13317

27. John Pierce
3832 Makyes Rd.
Syracuse
N.Y. 13215

28. Bruce Dumont
R.D.2 Box 448
Fulton
N.Y. 13069

29. Paul Carley
Box 83
Milford
N.Y. 13807

- a nice
man

30. Pat Ehlers
R.D.2
Tully
N.Y. 13159

31. Bill Ehlers
R.D.2
Tully
N.Y. 13159

32. Inga Heilbroner
Barger St.
Putnam Valley
N.Y. 10579

33. Robert & Christine Padula
640 Fletcher Rd.
N. Kingston
R.I. 02852

34. Ted Schwabrow
R.D. 1
Hannacroix
N.Y. 12087

35. Alice Grimsley
164 Moonlawn Rd.
Troy
N.Y. 12180

9/24/88, 7 P.M.

Cobleskill, NY

4 hours and 150 miles - from Elkhart to Cobleskill. I didn't push myself by any means and I left right on schedule - before 2 P.M. The four birds that I brought along traveled in the back seat and were very content all the way. The New Hampshire pullet even started to sing at one point. I almost stopped the car and gave her and the others a grain treat, so comforting it was to hear such a contented sound en route. The trip up was virtually effortless. The pre-departure chores were many but all were accomplished easily. Stopped in Royal and got gas before getting on 81 N. In Oneonta I treated myself to a stop at Burger King for a 4 P.M. treat and coffee.

The South Grand Street Fairgrounds in Cobleskill (a college town) are fairly spacious and very wonderfully "country fair" in feeling and appearance. The poultry building is not as large as the one at the Hayford Fair and not as nice. My first impression is that this poultry show will not be as large or as nice as Hayford. It's still too early to judge. There are not many standards in the show. It appears that this is largely a bantam show. Oh verra. I was the second person to arrive at the building. Gordon Walter, Vestal, NY, was here when I arrived — the poultry building was still locked at the time of my arrival. We waved

at each other. I couldn't remember
 his name right off - I should have
 because he exhibited at Hartford this year
 and a couple of his cocker bantams
 were in the winners' circle. I then
 went into town and made a stop at
 the grocery store and prepared for
 my night in the car. Gordon Walter
 asked me if I was staying over & I
 said - "Yes, in the car." He
 then chimed in: "Yes, I'm going
 to sleep in my truck right here
 on the fair grounds. This \$50 a
 night motel room deal is ridiculous."
 S.R.P.: "Yes, completely. I'd rather
 spend the money on my birds."

I coopered in and gave my birds
 feed & water & some grass clippings.

They seem to be happy as the

1815 proverbial larks.

9/24/88 - after dark. Not too much activity here at Cableskill tonight. I have learned that there will be about 300 birds or so on exhibition here tomorrow. I was hoping that there would be three times that number.

after I went into town and got more coffee after cooping in, I returned here to the fair grounds. Gordon Walter and I had a 40-minute chat. He gets around. Naturally he knows Cecil Rose well. G.W.: "I joined the Hayfords association so I can take over when Cecil passes on."

Frankly that strikes me as very very pushy on his part. He seems like a decent enough fellow, but I don't think that he can simply declare himself to be Cecil Rose's successor. I hope that the

"line of succession" is more carefully thought out than that. We shall

see. Such presumption on Walter's part.^{2.}
Gordon Walter is a cocaine specialist and
quite a braggart.

I have withdrawn to the back
seat of my Renault, which will be
my "hotel" for the evening. Naturally
I have all that I need to be quite
comfortable: pillow, blanket, ap-
propriate light for reading and writing
(my railway lantern which is now
hanging from the wardrobe hook
in the back seat.) My fireplace
is an extremely effective desk —
a lap-top desk. Curiously, fire works
are now going on at the fairgrounds.
Very bizarre. If I do an article on
this show, I will certainly have to
mention the fireworks.

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there must be some very definite

activity in my incubator at Eekdale.
 If not, then there is a problem.
 What a pleasant moment it will be
 to rush into the Church tomorrow
 afternoon and peek into the incubator.

Dorothy Walter is talking about going
 to "the New Jersey show" — "if you
 ever want to go down there, just
 let me know. We'll go down together."

Very possibly. *En vo sait pas encore.*
 Then for, so it seems, the four birds
 that I brought up are the only
 ones of their breed and variety
 that are entered in the show.

I wonder if that means that
 they are, *ipso facto*, blue ribbon
 winners. Tomorrow will be
 very interesting. There are 35
 exhibitors on the list for this show.

What an effective desk my back-seat
writing-parlour is! I am quite
comfortable. I couldn't help but
think as I drove up here today --
and admired the many beautiful
farms along the way -- that I
could very probably very easily
make myself very much at home
in many places: there would have
to be specific needs met and after
that, it's all quite easy. What are
the specific needs: a spot with
privacy, a place for a flower garden,
a place for my bird coops and
lofts -- a pond, if possible, so I
could raise ducks and geese; the
area would preferably have open
fields nearby and woods nearby.
Now really, is that too much to
ask for. Certainly not.

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TIMERS REPORT FORM

DATE 9-24-88

OFFICIAL SYSTEM _____

HONOR SYSTEM ☒

OLD BIRDS _____ YOUNG BIRDS _____ MIXED KIT ☒ STOCK FLY _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF FLYER

S. ROBERT POWELL

P. O. Box 161

CARBONDALE, PA 18407

PHONE NUMBER, INCLUDE AREA CODE

717-679-2979

NUMBER OF BIRDS IN KIT

3

BAND NUMBERS

FTA-87-345, FTA-88-976, FTA-88-977

Organization, year, number and sex

ALL HENS

STARTING TIME

6:35 A.M.

DROPPING SIGNAL

1:20 P.M. DROPPERS PUT OUT

Method and time of deployment

BIRDS DOWN

1:25 P.M. - ALL THREE OF THEM

Times - 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.

LAST BIRD IN TRAP

1:45 P.M.

Time

BANDS CHECKED IDENTICAL

YES ☒

NO _____

TIME FLOWN (Difference between Dropping Signal Time and Starting Time or between First Bird Down Time and Start Time if no Droppers or Signal used)

6

HOURS

45

MINUTES

DISQUALIFIED, REASON

NOT APPLICABLE

WEATHER

COOL, BREEZY, TEMPERATURE 60°F

Cloud cover, Temperature range, Barometer, Wind speed & direction, Humidity

TIMERS SIGNATURE

[Signature]

OTHER WITNESSES _____

COMMENTS

A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR FLYING TIPPLERS;
THESE BIRDS ARE NOT COMPLETELY
MOULTED YET AND THEREFORE DID NOT DO
AS WELL AS THEY CAN. GIVEN THE PERFECT
WEATHER, HOWEVER, THE BIRDS AND THEIR OWNER HAD A GRAND TIME.

FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE TIMERS REPORT ACCURATELY AND LEGIBLY COULD RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION

COMPLETED TIMERS REPORT FORM TO BE SENT TO THE FTA CENTRAL TIMER POSTMARKED THE MONDAY AFTER THE FLY OR TUESDAY IF MONDAY IS A HOLIDAY

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

Sunday, September 25, 1988.....11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude...(Worship begins now).....Donald Hoyle
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn 70; Holy, Holy, Holy
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
"Shepherd of Love".....Berean Choir

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"Like a Lamb who Needs a Shepherd"
Doxology
Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Job 42: 1-6
Hymn 198: There Is Power in the Blood
New Testament Reading: John 14: 1-14
Words for Today.....Rev. Leland Peese
More Power

PROFESSION

Hymn of Invitation 394: I Surrender All
Benediction
Postlude.....Donald Hoyle

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If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, please come forward during
the singing of the Hymn of Invitation

THIS WEEKToday

9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages)
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
5:00 P.M. Abington Association at Mt. Bethel
Baptist Church, Clark's Summit.
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting; open discussion

Tuesday

Gordon and Joan Wilson will move into the
Parsonage

Wednesday

6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

NEXT SUNDAY

11:00 A.M., Rev. Wilson's first Sunday here.
This is World Wide Communion Sunday. We will be
fellowshipping with God's children around the world
as we come to the Lord's Table.

ABINGTON ASSOCIATION

At 5:00 P.M. the Abington Association
fellowship meeting will start with a covered dish
supper. This will be followed by a hymn sing led by
Jay Best, pastor at Blakely. Nancy Holman will tell
us something about planned giving and Rev. Pease
will bring a message on the importance of our
association. You all come!

WORLD FELLOWSHIP OFFERING

The flyer and envelope enclosed are for your
offering to support our overseas missionaries. This
includes Dave and Christy Meneely, our church's
special missionaries home now on medical leave.

FLOWERS

The flowers in the church this morning are in
memory of Anna Swartz by daughter Alice.

WHITE CROSS

White Cross Quota. The women have once
again accepted the White Cross Quota sent to us
from the region. There is a list of items needed
posted on the Bulletin Board. Please sign up for
anything you wish to do. All items must be new.

THE LOIS RUSSELL WATERCOLOR

Great interest in the Lois Russell watercolor of the Berean Baptist Church was manifest in the Berean Baptist Church on Sunday, September 18, 1988.

In keeping with the announcement in the Sunday Bulletin of August 21, 1988, the watercolor in question was displayed on the bulletin board in the narthex for only two Sundays, August 21 and August 28. The reason for the relatively short exposure on the bulletin board is this: watercolors, oil paintings, fabrics of all kinds, virtually all papers, &c. are easily damaged by sunlight.

On August 28, 1988, the Financial Secretary, who is very knowledgeable about such matters and who has taken care of the the Lois Russell watercolor since its arrival in Carbondale and the Berean Baptist Church, took down the watercolor and carefully placed it in the so-called "Groom's Room" (back by the Choir Room) where other important historical objects relating to the Berean Baptist Church are stored. (Such objects cannot be stored anywhere in the basement of the Church due to the damaging humidity there during the summer months.) In the Groom's Room, the Financial Secretary took the extra precaution of turning the watercolor so that it faced the wall so that almost no light would strike the surface of the watercolor.

Immediately following the Morning Worship Service on September 18, 1988, in response to the question "Where is the Lois Russell watercolor?", the Financial Secretary showed George Williams and Ervin Chubb where he, the Financial Secretary, had placed the watercolor for safekeeping.

In a discussion that ensued, Donald Thomas, Moderator, suggested that the watercolor might be hung in the vestibule at the Church Street entrance. That location would be very good: the watercolor would not be damaged by sunlight if hung there, and it would be in a place where it can be easily seen and enjoyed by the congregation.

S. Robert Powell
Financial Secretary

9/1/88	John	Cash	Cy	Joe-O	Joe-M	Total
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9/4	CE-553.50	CM - 3	M - 96	21	—	673.50
9/11	SS-11.16 CE-915.80 <u>926.96</u>	CM - 96.50	SS/M - 1.24 M - 137.50 <u>138.74</u>	3	—	1165.20
9/18	Used Clear - 80 AT SS - 12.40 CE - 890.05 <u>992.45</u>	CM - 2.00	SS/M - 1.37 M - 112.50 <u>113.87</u>	53	—	1161.32
9/25/88	Used Clear - 25 SAC - 1402 SS - 1402 CE - 371.00 <u>410.02</u>	—	SS/M - 1.44 Com 342 - 54 M - 57.50 <u>112.94</u>	3	—	525.96
	<u>\$2882.93</u>	101.50	461.55	80	—	<u>3525.98</u>

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9/6 - deposit ————— +673.50

9/6 - Chum Treasur²⁵⁶⁴ — 553.50 — 120.00

9/11 - deposit + 1165.20 ————— 1285.20

9/11 - Chum Treasur²⁵⁶⁵ — 926.96 — 358.24

9/19 - deposit + 1161.32 ————— 1519.56

9/19 - Chum Treasur — 992.45 — 527.11

9/26 - deposit + 525.96 ————— 1053.07

9/26 - Chum Treas.^{#2567} — 410.02 — 643.05

9/26	- 2568 - Cedri	- 181.50	} - 643.05
	2569 - Liz	- 461.55	
	2570 - Joan	- 88.10	
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9/26/88

Returned to Elkdale at 6:15 P.M. 295 miles round trip. Beautiful ride back to Elkdale. I didn't stop at all on the way back. Immediately upon my return I opened up the boxes and released the three females and carried the Ameraucans to his coop. They were all delighted to be back, as was their owner. I quickly fed and watered all the other birds so that they would have time to eat and drink before dark. I was pleased that all was well, especially because the coops and cages were not all closed up on Saturday night, ^{and} to my absence from Elkdale. When I did my outside chores, I quickly rushed in and checked on the incubator. To my great pleasure, there were two

nicely dried off chicks - from brown eggs. I believe they are both of the same breed, and I believe that breed to be Black Sumatra. Wonderful news! I am delighted that the two eggs have hatched - because now I know that I can successfully incubate and hatch in my incubator. As it turns out, only 4 of the 13 Chicken / Bantam eggs that I put in the incubator turned out to be fertile. The two fertile (?) eggs that did not hatch appear to contain dead partially grown embryos / chicks. I'm not going to break them to find out ^{however} for certain. The guinea eggs are due to hatch on Saturday.

The two little Sumatras are well formed and were just about

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completely dried off upon my return.
Tomorrow morning I will put them
out in the coop with the other
five chicks. Hopefully the older
ones will not give the two new
additions to the flock any trouble.

Having taken care of my various
feathered friends, I then prepared
myself something to eat —
spaghetti and white clam sauce.
Howard Yepron phoned and wanted
me to help him do a letter & so
he came out and we did his
letter to Steinway & Son. Howard
left around 9 P.M. and I very
quickly thereafter went to bed —
very very tired.

9/27/88

Cobleskill wrap up:

The night in the car was not at all diffinet and, in fact, very pleasant. It amused me and satisfied my ever present desire to survive under all manner of conditions. I woke up two

or three times during the night and sat up (I slept in the back seat) and enjoyed the moonlight.

Three very large and earth rattling trains passed through Cobleskill during the night. I would have enjoyed seeing them. I must tell JVB about the train. At about

6:30 A.M., I officially got up — drove into town and had breakfast at the McDonald's there. I then went back to the Fair Grounds and the exhibitors started to

arrived in good order, and the Chicken
 Show really began. The old English Game
 Bantam and the Cochin Bantam
 breeders dominated the show. The
 former are an amazing group of people—
 they are, based on my limited ex-
 perience with poultry shows, not
 my favorite people: they regard all
 other breeds and breeders as clearly
 inferior to them. Very maddening.
 One man, a Robert Shofer from
 Corraharie, NY, is most dis-
 agreeable. I made an overture to
 him to tell me about his birds,
 and he dismissed me as one
 would a 2-year old child.

Gordon Walter, from Vestal, NY,
 was there and I chatted with

him repeatedly. He is a dyed-in-the-wool Cochin bantam breeder — his whole world is Cochins. Paul Carley from Milford, N.Y., is a nice man with whom I talked about Chickens in general. John Hayer, from Mt. Upton, N.Y., was there in force — he and Cecil Rose are friends.

Hayer has a Black Langshan Pullet in the show and it looked to me to be Cecil's bird — the one that won at Harford. Paul Carley said to Hayer in my presence:

"Mr. Powell says that this bird (the Black Langshan Pullet) looks like the one that Cecil Rose won with at Harford." John Hayer made

no comment and then changed the subject. I would like to get to know John Hayes — he seems like a very interesting and knowledgeable breeder/exhibitor.

Dick Walden from Constantia, NY, was wearing some manner of pigeon pin on his hat and I brought up the subject of pigeons. He and his wife raise fantails. I mentioned that I had flying tippers and he was very interested. He is a member of the Central New York Pigeon Club and knows someone who would like to buy some tippers. I told him that I had some for sale and he carefully made a

note to that effect. I will send him a letter to remind him again that I have tipplers for sale.

I will go under the assumption that the winners at the show will be listed in the Poultry Press so I will not go into that here. The Champion large fowl was John Hayer's Black Langshan Pullet; a White Rock Bantam hen was Champion bantam.

I asked Ernie Durb (one of the judges) where I could get some standard Black Wyandottes & he said: "Basil Smith. Cecil Rose or Richard Walworth can give you his address."

Durb judged the Standards and I accompanied him as he went about his business. He is a man with vast poultry experience & very personable. Don Bristol also has vast experience but he is not very personable — it may be his age. He is quite old and wobbly but very very knowledgeable about birds.

In mid-afternoon the Champions were announced and the awards presented. The blue ribbons were not placed on the cages — one had to turn in one's coop tag and then get the ribbon. The Coop tags were then returned.

Here are my coop tags:

Std.

A. P. A. APPROVED
AGWAY COOP TAG

Variety Ameraucana
Breed _____
Coop No. 44A Band No. _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☒ Pullet ☐
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

Place Award Sticker Here!

open after judging
close during judging

Owner _____
Address _____

Entry No. 6
FOLD HERE

**JOIN THE A.P.A.
WHILE HERE
FEED AGWAY
POULTRY RATIONS**

Std.

A. P. A. APPROVED
AGWAY COOP TAG

Variety Black Australorp
Breed _____
Coop No. 11 Band No. _____
Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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Owner _____
Address _____

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WHILE HERE
FEED AGWAY
POULTRY RATIONS**

*Blue Wheaten
Ameraucana*

Std. A. P. A. APPROVED

PURINA COOP TAG

VARIETY Columbian Wyandotte

BREED _____

COOP No. 1 BAND No. _____

Cock ☐ Hen ☐ Cockerel ☐ Pullet ☒
Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

PLACE AWARD STICKER HERE!

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Std. A. P. A. APPROVED

AGWAY COOP TAG

Variety New Hampshire

Breed _____

Coop No. 2 Band No. _____

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Young Trio ☐ Old Trio ☐

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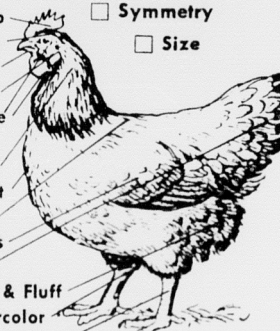
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After Show—Send this tag with return Shipping Crate

**FEED AGWAY
POULTRY RATIONS**

36-3317 B-81

The reverse of the
coop tag is shown
here at the left.
I like these tags
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Messrs. Schroeder &
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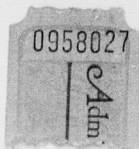
\$2.00 Best New Hampshire

Robert Powell

a "special"
award
won by
my
Pullet—
there were
many
"specials" at
the show.

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**E.N.Y.S.P.A. SHOW
50-50 RAFFLE
SEPT. 25, 1988 AT
COBLESKILL FAIR GROUNDS
COBLESKILL, N.Y.**



Cash raffle -

1st - \$25

2nd - \$15

3rd - \$10

↑ a raffle ticket
for various prizes,
including a
poultry calendar &
a bale of wood
shavings.

The awards ceremony
was interesting - many exhibitors
were much too interested in the
prizes. It seems that many of
them show birds only for the
prizes and not for any other reason.
The prizes don't matter that much
to me. It's nice to win, but
that's not why I show birds.

9/27/88 - 8:20 P.M.

The two little Sumatras are doing nicely in their private quarters (a wire cage, 8"X18") inside the "Chick pen." The larger Chicks, not surprisingly, had to make a point of letting the little guys know that they (the little guys) are at the bottom of the pecking order. Fearing that that pecking order would prevent the Sumatras from getting off to a good start in life, I separated them from the others. The same heat lamp functions for the two groups of Chicks: its heat directly enters about 25% of the Sumatra cage and 75% in the coop in general. Very satisfactory. In the event that some little guinea fowl hatch this Saturday / Sunday, I will put them with the two Sumatras, and hopefully they will all get along OK.

9/27/88

Mr. Dick Waldan
Box 147, Gayville Road
Constantia, NY 13044

Dear Mr. Waldan:

I enjoyed talking with you
about fantails and typhers at
the Cobleskill show.

Your associate who is interested
in getting some flying typhers
will perhaps be interested in
reading the enclosed newspaper
article about the flying typhers
from my loft.

Yours truly,

S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Phone: 717-679-2979

#10.00 a pair

717-679-2979

THE FOREST CITY NEWS, December 31, 1987, p. 1

Elkdale pigeon flyer gains national wins

S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, was notified on December 9 that birds from his loft have won first place in three of the ten national flying competitions that are sponsored annually by the Flying Tippler Association of America.

The birds in question are the flying tippler pigeon, a thoroughbred bird which originated in England and which, with proper training, can fly for long periods of time without stopping.

"Unlike racing homers, which are taken great distances from the lofts in which they are hatched and raised and which, with proper training, return thereto from hundreds of miles away," Powell explained, "flying tipplers remain in the immediate area of their home lofts, rarely ranging more than a few miles away and never landing anywhere except on their loft. When released, they habitually ascend to great heights, where they remain for many hours, among the clouds, riding the air currents. Flying tipplers occasionally fly so high that they ultimately become invisible to the human eye. It sometimes happens that young birds become disoriented at

such heights and become lost. On other occasions, the tipplers are attacked by birds of prey. It is always a very challenging and exciting sport to participate in."

The Flying Tippler Association flying competitions, which are conducted in accordance with strict flying rules and regulations, are held annually throughout the spring, summer and fall. The three national competitions that were won by tipplers from the Powell loft took place on May 10, May 24 and September 26. During those three flies this year, birds from Powell's loft flew 11 hours and 31 minutes, 14 hours and 14 minutes, and 10 hours and 50 minutes, respectively.

When asked how he became interested in the flying tippler sport, Powell remarked: "All of my life I have been interested in flight. It was inevitable that I became interested in flying tipplers, because these birds like nothing better than to fly for hours on end. The pleasures associated with raising, training and flying these thoroughbreds is, therefore, especially great for me. I look forward to the spring, when I can resume training my birds for the 1988 flying competitions."

9/27/88

Mr. Basil Smith
R. D.
Zionsville, PA 18092

[met him at the
Sussex County
show on 10/16/88]

Dear Sir:

I am interested in raising standard
Black Wyandottes but can not find
a breeder of Black Wyandottes.

At the Eastern New York Poultry
association's Fall show at Cobleskill
on 9/25/88, I made the acquaintance
of John Hayer (Mt. Upton, NY) who
suggested that you might have
some standard Black Wyandottes.

If you do, do you have any for sale?

If not, perhaps you know someone
who does? Any help would be
greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407
September 27, 1988

Dr. Edward G. Hartmann
Emeritus Professor of History
Department of History
Suffolk University
Beacon Hill
Boston, MA 02108

Dear Dr. Hartmann:

Thank you for your letter of 20 September 1988.

I shall mail all of the items of Welsh Americana that I listed in my letter to you of September 16, 1988, directly to Mr. William Griffiths. I am very pleased that the National Library of Wales will add those items to its collections. Together with those items, I will enclose a letter in which I express my wish that these items be donated to the National Library of Wales in memory of my father's maternal grandfather, James W. Reese.

I have enclosed a copy of the articles that I wrote on the Welsh settlement of Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, PA. You may keep this copy. Copies of these same articles will be included in the package of materials that I shall mail directly to Mr. William Griffiths.

Regarding the Tabernacle Welsh Congregational Church of Scranton: I will see what I can find out about why members of the First Welsh Congregational Church separated from that church to form the Tabernacle. You can be sure that I will report my findings, if any, to you. I do not know if Tabernacle ever issued a typed or printed history, but I will investigate the matter.

Thank you for the information about your book, Americans from Wales; also The Welsh of Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley. I will take the necessary steps to acquire copies of both of them. I appreciate your having enclosed copies of the National Welsh-American Foundation's newsletter (Volume 1, Numbers 1, 2). Thank you.

I am the president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum and Ms. Linda Pohly of Kansas wrote me a letter on June 28, 1988, regarding her thesis. I, too, have been making an effort to find out specific information on the eisteddfod that took place in Carbondale on December 25, 1850. I have not yet given up my search. There appears to be very little, if any, information available. You can be sure, however, that if I uncover any information on that topic that I will notify Ms. Pohly at once.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
S. Robert Powell

Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407
September 28, 1988

Mr. William L. Hughes
19239 Middletown Road
Parkton, MD 21120

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Your letter of September 20, 1988 was a lovely surprise! I am very pleased to learn that copies of my articles on the Bethel Congregational Church and the Welsh settlement of Clifford Township, Susquehanna County have fallen into the right hands, and that copies of those articles will be distributed to the members of the Welsh Women's Society of Baltimore, St. David's Welsh-American Society of Baltimore, and Welsh Society in Delta, Pennsylvania. The research and writing of those articles gave me a great deal of pleasure and it is my intention to write more articles on the Welsh settlers of Susquehanna County and Lackawanna County, especially the Welsh settlers of Carbondale. As you may know, the first eisteddfod held in the United States took place in Carbondale on December 25, 1850.

In the final paragraph of my recently-published article on the Bethel Congregational Church and the Welsh settlement of Clifford Township, I state that a gymanfa ganu is held in the church "on the fourth Sunday of June and the fourth Sunday of September at 3:00 P.M." (a copy of the two-part article as published in The Carbondale News is enclosed). I'm not sure whether it ever happens that there are five Sundays in June or September, but if there are, my statement about the fourth Sunday of the month would be misleading. What I perhaps should have said is this: a gymanfa ganu is held in the Bethel Congregational Church "on the last Sunday of June and the last Sunday of September at 3:00 P.M."

It would be truly wonderful if, in the future, a group of Welsh Americans from Baltimore and Delta, PA could attend the gymanfa ganu in Clifford Township. I have mailed a copy of your letter to me of September 20, 1988 to the Rev. Garford F. Williams, Pastor of the Bethel Congregational Church so that he and the congregation will know that one of these days a group of Welsh Americans from Baltimore and Delta may arrive in Clifford Township for the gymanfa ganu.

Your account of the discovery of the burial site of your great grandparents (Jonah and Phebe Evans) is very interesting--almost unbelievable. If you have not already written up an account of your unforgettable experience for publication in the national Welsh newspapers, I think you should. Very few genealogical searches have such happy endings.

Mr. William L. Hughes

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September 28, 1988

You mention in your letter that you and your wife have had a summer home at Fiddle Lake for many years. As you probably know, there used to be a Boy Scout camp at Fiddle Lake (more or less directly across the lake from the large camp that is still there). The Boy Scout camp was the summer camp of Troop 2 of Carbondale, Norton Vail, scoutmaster. For several years during the 1950s, as a member of Troop 2, I spent two weeks at Camp Hall during the summer. Down at the other end of Fiddle Lake (the populated end), there was a cottage that belonged to Cecil ("Dick") and Gert Rhodes. Gert and Dick Rhodes were good friends of my parents, and we visited them there many times during the summer months. To this day, I can vividly recall how cold the water in Fiddle Lake is--all summer long.

Again, thank you for your words of appreciation of my articles on the Bethel Congregational Church and the Welsh settlement of Clifford Township. A Gymanfa Ganu was held at the Church this past Sunday. Unfortunately I had to be out of town and was not able to attend.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell

September 28, 1988

Rev. Garford F. Williams
Nicholson, PA 18447

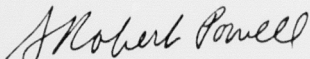
Dear Rev. Williams:

I wanted very much to be present at the Gymanfa Ganu at Bethel Congregational Church on Sunday, September 25, 1988. Unfortunately, I had to be out of town and was not able to attend.

Enclosed is a copy of the letter that William L. Hughes wrote to me on September 20, 1988. I think that you will find the entire letter interesting, especially the fourth paragraph, in which Mr. Hughes mentions that a group of Welsh Americans from Baltimore and Delta (PA) may one day attend the Gymanfa Ganu that is held at Welsh Hill the last Sunday in June and the last Sunday in September annually. That, I think, would be grand.

The response from the general public to my two-part article on Welsh Hill and the Welsh settlement of Clifford Township has been very gratifying. I am currently doing additional research on the Welsh settlement and hope that my research will result in some more published information/articles.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

September 28, 1988

Mr. William Griffiths
R. D. #1
Wernersville, PA 19565

Dear Mr. Griffiths:

Enclosed are the following items, all of which I would like to donate to the National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth:

--Program of the 45th Annual Eisteddfod of the Cynofardd Literary Society, Edwards⁹ Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Friday, March 17th, 1933.

--Program of the 70th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 14, 1959.

--List of Competitions for the 70th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 14, 1959.

--Program of the 71st Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 12, 1960.

--List of Competitions for the 72nd Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 18, 1961.

--Program of the 75th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 21, 1964.

--List of Competitions for the 75th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 21, 1964.

--Program of the 76th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 20, 1965.

--List of Competitions for the 76th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, March 20, 1965.

--Program of the 78th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 18, 1967.

--List of Competitions for the 79th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, March 23, 1968.

--Program of the 80th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, May 3, 1969.

--Program of the 85th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 27, 1974.

--Program of the 88th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Saturday, April 23, 1977.

--Preliminary Program, Music and Literature Selections, 88th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 23, 1977.

--Program of the 89th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 15, 1978.

--Preliminary Program, Music and Literature Selections, 89th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 15, 1978.

--Admission ticket, 89th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 15, 1978.

--Admission ticket, 90th Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 21, 1979.

--Program of the 91st Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 26, 1980.

--Preliminary Program, Music and Literature Selections, 91st Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 26, 1980.

--Admission ticket, 91st Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, April 26, 1980.

--Preliminary Program, Music and Literature Selections, 92nd Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, May 2, 1981.

--Admission ticket, 92nd Cynofardd Eisteddfod, Dr. Edwards Memorial Church, Edwardsville, PA, Saturday, May 2, 1981.

--Ninetieth Anniversary Program, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational church, Edwardsville, PA, Sunday, November 30, 1958.

--Program of the Gymanfa Ganu, October 13, 1968, Observing the 100th Anniversary of the Dr. Edwards Memorial Welsh Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA.

Program of the St. David's Day Tea, March 7, 1978, Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA.

--Program of the 90th Annual St. David's Day Banquet, St. David's Society of Wyoming Valley, Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, PA, Saturday Evening, March 1, 1969, 6:30 P.M.

--Newspaper clipping (undated) entitled "Singer to Be Featured During 100th St. David's Day Banquet"; the banquet in question is the 100th Annual St. David's Day Banquet of the St. David's Society of the Wyoming Valley; the singer in question is Margaret Vojtko.

--Program of the 99th Annual St. David's Day Banquet, St. David's Society of Wyoming Valley, Irem Temple, Wilkes-Barre, PA, Saturday Evening, March 4, 1978, 6:30 P.M..

--Detailed account of Gymanfa Ganu that was held in the Bethel Congregational Church, Welsh Hill, Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, PA, on Sunday, June 26, 1988, contained in an article by S. Robert Powell entitled "Welsh hymn sing conducted at Clifford Twp. church" that was published in the August 10, 1988 issue (p. 10) of the CARBONDALE (PA) NEWS.

--History of the Welsh settlement of Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, PA, and of the Bethel Congregational Church, Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, PA, contained in an article by S. Robert Powell entitled "Welsh settled in Clifford Township" that was published in the August 17, 1988 issue (pp. 13-19) of the CARBONDALE (PA) NEWS.

I would like to donate all of these items to the National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth in memory of my father's maternal grandparents, JAMES W. REESE (b. 1848, Aberdare, South Wales; d. 1929, Scranton, PA) and FRANCES DAVIES (b. May 10, 1855, Rhomney, Wales; d. May 1943, Scranton, PA).

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese were prominent figures in Welsh circles in northeastern Pennsylvania during their lifetimes. James W. Reese, who wrote under the penname of "Athenydd," was the Scranton, PA correspondent for Y DRYCH. He devoted much of his time to promoting Welsh activities in Pennsylvania and played a prominent role in the staging of numerous eisteddfods. He was a member of the Welsh Philophosical Society and in that capacity added materially towards the conducting of the eisteddfod at Division Street and Hyde Park Avenue in Scranton in 1880. He was secretary of the association of congregational churches in northeastern Pennsylvania in 1887. When Miss Rosina Davies, the noted Welsh evangelist, arrived in Scranton from Wales, he personally arranged a schedule for her journey throughout the principal Welsh settlements in America. He and his wife were charter members of the Tabernacle Congregational Church in Scranton and actively promoted the first Gymanfa Ganu held in Scranton, PA. Frances Davies, the wife of James W. Reese, was one of the singers in the undefeated "Cambro-American Choir" of the Reconstruction period.

I have enclosed the following newspaper articles about Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese, all of which, I think, the National Library of Wales will be interested in keeping in its files:

--"Priodas Euraid Cwpl Adnabyddus" ("Athenydd" a'i Briod yn Cael Ciniaw ar yr Achlysur a'u Cyfellion yn eu Longyfarch.)

--"Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese Celebrating Golden Wedding", Friday, May 9, 1924.

--"J. W. Reese, Prominent Welsh Writer, Dies in West Side Home"

--"James W. Reese Aged 80, Dies"

--"James W. Reese Claimed by Death"

--"Mrs. J. W. Reese, 88, Dies in West Side After Long Illness"

--Mrs. James W. Reese Succumbs in Her Home"

I extend to you my congratulations and thanks for all that you are doing to the benefit of the National Library of Wales.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

[mailed, 9/29/88, first class, \$2.40]

To the Editor:

As an avid reader of your newspaper, I have been astonished at the amount of information I have obtained, and at such a distance! One result of reading your paper has been an increased motivation to obtain more information of my own family connections with the U.S.A. My relatives in the U.S.A. and Canada have helped me enormously, but I am hoping that some of your readers could help me with the following:

Firstly, Rosina Davies, who I understand was the first woman evangelist, and visited the U.S.A. on three occasions. It is likely that her visits were to Pennsylvania and Ohio, but she may very well have visited other areas also.

Secondly, any information of Rev. David Davies (Bardic title - Dewi Emlyn), who emigrated to the U.S.A. in 1852, and was ordained at Portage, Ohio in that year. He apparently had a long ministry at Talmadge, Ohio, and Thomas-town and Brookfield, also in Ohio. He was a Congregational Minister, sometimes referred to as an Independent Minister.

Any information of either person would be sincerely appreciated, especially Rev. David Davies, as I have little knowledge of his service in the U.S.A., although apparently a very dedicated person.

May I take this opportunity of wishing your newspaper continued success in the future.

Very sincerely,

Howell Davies
9 Robinswood Crescent
Penarth, South Glamorgan
South Wales, Great Britain

September 28, 1988

Mr. Howell Davies
9 Robinswood Crescent
Penarth, South Glamorgan
South Wales, Great Britain

Dear Mr. Davies:

I read with great interest your letter "To the Editor" of Y DRYCH, September, 1988, page 2, in which you mention Rosina Davies, the first woman evangelist, who visited the United States on three occasions.

My father's maternal grandfather, James W. Reese, of Scranton, PA, personally arranged a schedule for her in her journey through the principal Welsh settlements in America. On precisely which of her three tours of the United States James W. Reese arranged a schedule for her, I am not certain. I do know of his association with Rosina Davies from newspaper clippings that we have about James W. Reese and his wife, Frances Davies, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Davies of South Fillmore Avenue, Hyde Park, Scranton, PA. Copies of those clippings are enclosed.

As you will learn when you have read the enclosed copies of those clippings, James W. Reese was born in 1848 in Aberdare, South Wales; he died in 1929 in Scranton, PA. His wife, Frances Davies, was born in Rhomney, Wales, on May 10, 1855, and died in Scranton, PA, in May 1943. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reese were prominent figures in Welsh circles in northeastern Pennsylvania during their lifetimes. James W. Reese, who wrote under the penname of "Athenydd," was the Scranton correspondent for Y DRYCH. He devoted much of his time to promoting Welsh activities in Pennsylvania and played a prominent role in the staging of numerous eisteddfods. He was a member of the Welsh Philosophical Society, and in that capacity added materially towards the conducting of the eisteddfod at Division Street and Hyde Park Avenue in Scranton in 1880. He was secretary of the association of congregational churches of northeastern Pennsylvania in 1887. He and his wife were charter members of the Tabernacle Congregational Church in Scranton and actively promoted the first Gymanfa Ganu held in Scranton, PA. Frances Davies was one of the singers in the undefeated "Cambro-American Choir" of the Reconstruction period.

It is indeed a long shot, but I wonder if your Rev. David Davies, who emigrated to America in 1852, might somehow be related to Daniel J. Davies (the father of Frances Davies)? Given the fact that Frances Davies was born in Rhomney in 1855, it is very likely that that is where the Daniel J. Davies family lived prior to their emigration to America. Was the Rev. David Davies, by any chance, from Rhomney?

Mr. Howell Davies

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September 28, 1988

Microfilm copies of newspapers published in Scranton during the last several decades of the nineteenth century do exist, so it is entirely possible that additional information about Rosina Davies and her tours of America will surface. Given the fact that a great many Welsh people settled in the Scranton area, it seems virtually certain that Rosina Davies would have preached here during one or all of her tours. If she did, in fact, preach here, it is very probable that newspaper articles were written about her, in which case, the articles probably give some indication of where she preached before and after Scranton.

Time will tell. At the moment I do not have the time required to do the research. One of these days, I will, and you can be certain that I will let you know if I find any additional information about Rosina Davies.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407
U.S.A.

[mailed 9/29/88, air mail, \$0.90]

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The Chapter began the year's activities with the annual model railroad swap meet and model show in Tilton, Ill., with attendance up from last year.

In the spring we completed minor work on the inside of the Depot Museum in Rossville, Ill., in preparation for the summer opening. During the summer, members completed trim painting and tuck pointing of the brick work. Attendance was off during the summer months due to the hot weather. We began to see results of the advertising from last year with visitors from areas outside the Danville vicinity.

In the fall we sponsored our annual model railroad show. This year we combined the show into a model show and swap meet which was held in the David Palmer Civic Center in downtown Danville. This was our first attempt at a show of this size. Over 2600 attended the show, which featured 16 layouts and displays from four

historical societies including our own chapter. This will now be the main annual event for the Chapter each fall.

During the year some minor work was performed on the caboose donated last year by the Union Pacific. The caboose is presently stored on the Kankakee, Beaverville & Southern and plans are being made for some trips on the shortline in the summer of 1988. The caboose has been stored most of the time but the KB&S has been given the right to use the caboose in train service.

We finished the year with the annual banquet. New officers for the year were introduced. Member Robert McQuown delighted the crowd in the passenger car at O'Leary Park with his experiences on the former Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad. The Chapter is now beginning its 20th year of service to eastern Illinois and western Indiana.

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The Delaware Valley Chapter began 1987 with an interesting presentation by Steve Gilbert, president of the Reading Company Technical & Historical Society. At the January meeting, Steve showed movies featuring T-1 No. 2102 and briefed members on the various locomotive restoration efforts of the RCT&HS.

Our February meeting featured a fine slide show by Chapter member Ed Weller on contemporary railroads in the Northwestern U.S. and Southwestern Canada.

Chapter members took center stage at the March meeting. About a dozen members each presented 10 of his favorite slides, representing both railroad and traction subjects. March also featured the annual layout tour, with several members visiting the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company layout in Lansdale.

Those attending the April meeting were treated to an excellent slide show by David Pfeiffer of contemporary railroading in the Southwestern U.S., featuring several shortline steam opera-

tions as well as many spectacular scenic shots.

Our May meeting featured video tapes shot by member Moe Quirin. Members saw the Blue Mountain & Reading No. 425 in action between Hoboken and Port Jervis and the historic inaugural run of restored N&W A-class No. 1218 between Roanoke and Bluefield.

NRHS charter member Dave Cope presented an excellent program at the June meeting featuring steam, diesel and traction subjects in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. On June 28, Chapter members traveled to Baltimore to visit the B&O Railroad Museum, Ellicott Station Museum, Trolley Museum and Inner Harbor area.

The September meeting ushered in a busy slate of Chapter activities for the Fall. Member Jim Abbott presented an exciting program on the venerable GG-1, in particular the preservation efforts and history of No. 4859, now on permanent display at the Harrisburg Amtrak station.

October marked completion of the Chapter's first video tape production. "Roanoke Steam

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HOW IS THE REPLACEMENT PRICE TO BE DETERMINED?

If a tire covered by this warranty becomes unserviceable because of a road hazard during the tread life of the tire, it will be replaced with an equivalent new tire. You will be charged only for the percent of original usable tread worn off the adjustable tire plus any charge for mounting, balancing, and taxes.

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CONSUMER RIGHTS.

This warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you may also have other rights which vary from state to state.

CONDITIONS AND EXCLUSIONS.

IMPORTANT: In accordance with Federal law, this warranty has been designated as a "Limited Warranty." Nothing in this warranty is intended to be a representation that tire failures cannot occur.

TO THE EXTENT PERMITTED BY LAW, LIABILITY FOR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES ARE DISCLAIMED.

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Proper tire care is necessary to obtain the maximum mileage and wear from a tire. It is your obligation to see that your tire/wheel assemblies are in balance and that your tires are operated at proper cool inflation pressures.

Check pressure of each of your tires, including spare, at least monthly when the tires are cool.

YOU MUST PRESENT THIS WARRANTY FORM AND TIRE FOR WARRANTY CONSIDERATION.

ROAD HAZARD LIMITED WARRANTY CERTIFICATE

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MONRO MUFFLER/BRAKE

Shop No. 26

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This Muffler Is
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To the original purchaser as long as he owns the vehicle
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Because it is made with superior materials and workmanship, your muffler is unconditionally guaranteed against defects for as long as the purchaser owns the vehicle on which it is installed. In the event the muffler installed fails to function satisfactorily due to defective material or workmanship, the corporation does herein guarantee to replace the same free of charge.

This guarantee is made for the exclusive benefit of the purchaser herein and is not assignable. All replacements must be made at Monro Muffler/Brake. If your muffler becomes defective and you are more than 50 miles from the nearest Monro Muffler/Brake as listed on the reverse side, you can have your guaranteed muffler replaced at any service establishment of your choice. Return the bill and defective muffler with this guarantee to your Monro Muffler/Brake Shop for refund. In the event a muffler is replaced at other than Monro Muffler/Brake, the refund shall not exceed by more than 10% the muffler's original purchase price.

This guarantee is void if vehicle is used for any commercial purpose and the guarantee contained herein is not assignable. (Replacement is limited to availability of obsolete muffler by our regular supplier).

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9/28/88 10:07 PAGE 1
ESTIMATE #: 4436
INVOICE #: 1487

YEAR: 84 MAKE: Renault MODEL: RLL
LICENSE #: NKT726 ST: PA
MILEAGE IN: 67454 MILEAGE OUT: 67454

QTY	PART NUMBER	LOC DESCRIPTION	LIST	NET	LABOR	AMOUNT
EXHAUST						
1	3175	MUFFLER	59.19	FREE		
1	28171	EXHAUST PIPE	12.37	8.66		8.66
1	58223	EXHAUST PIPE	28.26	19.78		19.78
3	8	CLAMP	2.25	2.25		6.75
TOTAL EXHAUST						35.19

I authorize the repairs shown on this estimate to be made along with the necessary materials. I agree to pay charge under the foregoing order when job is completed. If car is left more than (5) days after work is completed, it may be placed in storage at my expense. Company not responsible for items left in car.
The undersigned, having tendered payment of this invoice by check, credit card, or other charge, agree to pay MONRO MUFFLER/BRAKE a sum equal to all charges and expenses including reasonable attorney fees and returned check charges incurred by MONRO, in the event that for any reason said check or charge is not accepted for collection and paid to MONRO.

SIGNATURE

Authorized by phone

Date

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BRAKE GUARANTEE

12,000/20,000/30,000 MILE

Monro Muffler Brake guarantees these linings to give _____ miles of service if given reasonable care and in addition, guarantees any brake parts as furnished on the attached receipt to give service for a period of 90 days or 4,000 miles. If the linings of the brake part should fail to give their guaranteed service, come to an Monro Muffler Brake and we will replace them without charge upon presentation of this guarantee.

MANAGER'S SIGNATURE

Monro Muffler Brake assumes no liability for damages of any description to persons or property caused directly or indirectly by failure of these linings or parts and in no case is there a cash refund.

The liability of Monro Muffler Brake is limited to replacement of the lining, linings, or parts as stated in this guarantee.

We reserve the right to inspect all parts and be the final judge of the cause of failure. This Service Guarantee is made for the exclusive benefit of the owner actually using the Monro Muffler Brake Lining, and is not assignable. Alterations or erasures will void this Service Guarantee.

This Service Guarantee is void if vehicle is used for commercial use (taxi, delivery service, etc.)

This guarantee is expressly in lieu of all other guarantees or warranties expressed or implied.

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9/28/88 - Auto repair day

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- new clamps

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- 4 new tires, \$29.95 each = 119.80
- computer balancing - 15.00
- valve stems - 5.00
- Road Hazard insurance - 16.00 (a guarantee)
- oil change + filter - 15.95

9/29/88 - an additional problem was discovered by Gary Weber at C. R. Case; will be repaired today.

9/28/88 - 5 P.M.

Anson Tiffany (434-2606) just called and said: "if you're still interested in having one ^{or both} of the australorp cockerels that I have, they're ready."

SRP: "Wonderful. I'm very interested in getting one."

I thanked him for calling and arranged to go up to Kingsley tomorrow in the late afternoon — about 5 P.M.

This is wonderful news. I am very interested in raising australorps and hope that the cockerels in question are of high quality. Whether or not they are, I shall, of course, buy one from Anson. Not to do so would be bad manners.

9/29/88 - the original plan for the day was to attend the United Way Board of Directors meeting at 8 A.M. in Scranton & then go to the Bloomsburg Fair. But those plans were changed for two reasons:

- 1) Gary Weber discovered ^{yesterday} a rear wheel problem on my car that he will repair today; he advised me not to do much driving until the repair is made
- 2) CAHS called at 645 A.M. — and asked me to substitute today; given the fact that Lakeland H.S. is ^{now} on strike and given the fact that I have to earn my daily bread and given the fact that CAHS has a half-day tomorrow (and no substitutes will be called), I will "teach" and have my car repaired today & go to the fair tomorrow.

Substitute Teaching


1987 - 1988

1.	9/24	MTV	Mrs. Jackson	004643	\$ 45.32
2.	9/25	LHS	Mr. Doud	4080230	36.26
3.	9/28	LHS	Mr. Krantz	4096008	71.59
4.	9/29	BR	Mr. Stanton	00612	142.16
5.	9/30	BR	Mr. Zeikowitz	00612	op. cit.
6.	10/01	BR	Mr. Fischer/Mrs. Stiles	00612	op. cit.
7.	10/05	LHS	Mrs. Lavin	4096008	op. cit.
8.	10/07	Susq.	Mr. Britten	011561	54.39
9.	10/14	LHS	Mrs. Datto/ISS	4121438	36.26
10.	10/15	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	13741	49.85
11.	10/16	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	476.60
12.	10/19	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
13.	10/20	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
14.	10/21	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
15.	10/22	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
16.	10/23	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
17.	10/26	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
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20.	10/29	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
21.	10/30	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	nn.	op. cit.
22.	11/02	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	435.00
23.	11/03	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	14249	op. cit.
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39.	11/25	WW	Mr. Pantelakos	014424	op. cit.
40.	12/01	LHS	Mr. Doud	4172130	\$ 71.59
41.	12/02	LHS	Mr. Gavilinski	4172130	op. cit.
42.	12/03	BR	Mr. W. Puhl	001237	\$ 98.36
43.	12/04	BR	Mr. W. Puhl	001237	op. cit.
44.	12/07	LHS	Mrs. Rupp	4187030	\$196.91
45.	12/08	BR	Mr. Snitzer	001390	\$ 49.85
46.	12/09	LHS	ISS and others	4187030	op. cit.
47.	12/14	LHS	Mr. Hameza	4187030	op. cit.
48.	12/16	LHS	Mr. Aulisio	4187030	op. cit.
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50.	12/18	LHS	Mr. Aulisio	4187030	op. cit.

51. 12/21	LHS	Mrs. Turissini	4206321	\$107.95
52. 12/22	LHS	Mr. Aulisio	4206321	op. cit.
53. 12/23	LHS	Mr. Aulisio	4206321	op. cit.
54. 01/05	BR	Mrs. Bishop	001688	\$141.53
55. 01/06	LHS	ISS and others	4219280	\$36.11
56. 01/08	BR	Mrs. Bellucci	001688	op. cit.
57. 01/12	BR	Mr. Zelkowitz	001688	op. cit.
58. 01/14	MTV	Miss Grant	009951	\$45.14
59. 01/15	CAHS	Mr. Roe	19325	\$201.72
60. 01/19	CAHS	Mr. Bianco	19325	op. cit.
61. 01/20	CAHS	Mr. Bianco	19325	op. cit.
62. 01/21	CAHS	Mr. Wasserman	19325	op. cit.
63. 01/22	CAHS	Mr. Roe	19325	op. cit.
64. 01/27	CAHS	Mrs. Roscoe	19527	op. cit.
65. 01/28	CAHS	Mrs. Roscoe	19527	\$127.93
66. 02/03	CAHS	Mr. Leo	19527	op. cit.
67. 02/08	LHS	Mrs. Walczak	4245462	op. cit.
68. 02/09	CAHS	Miss Mussari	19724	\$72.24
69. 02/10	LHS	Mr. Hockin	4245462	\$164.83
70. 02/17	CAHS	Mrs. Ciambrone	19724	op. cit.
71. 02/18	CAHS	Mrs. Ciambrone	19724	op. cit.
72. 02/19	CAHS	Mrs. Ciambrone	19724	op. cit.
73. 02/24	BR	Mr. Zelkowitz	002151	op. cit.
74. 02/25	CAHS	Miss Derwinski	19917	\$99.32
75. 02/26	BR	Mr. Zelkowitz	002151	\$88.79
76. 02/29	LHS	Mr. Nervegna	3953793	op. cit.
77. 03/01	BR	Ms. Podlaski	002309	\$107.94
78. 03/04	CAHS	Mrs. Wilczynski	19917	\$99.32
79. 03/07	BR	Mr. Kostek	0002309	op. cit.
80. 03/08	BR	Mrs. Williams	0002309	\$99.32
81. 03/10	LHS	Mrs. McClave	3953793	op. cit.
82. 03/11	LHS	Mrs. McClave	3953793	op. cit.
83. 03/14	LHS	Mrs. McClave	4272117	op. cit.
84. 03/16	BR	Mrs. Bishop	002473	op. cit.
85. 03/18	LHS	Mr. Peduto	4272117	op. cit.
86. 03/22	BR	Mr. Walsh	002473	op. cit.
87. 03/23	LHS	ISS & others	4272117	op. cit.
88. 03/24	CAHS	Mr. Roe	20326	op. cit.
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93. 03/31	CAHS	Mr. Roe	20326	op. cit.
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95. 04/06	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	002633	\$182.95
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97. 04/08	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	002633	op. cit.
98. 04/11	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	002796	op. cit.
99. 04/12	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	002796	\$224.35
100. 04/13	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	002796	op. cit.
101. 04/14	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	002796	op. cit.
102. 04/15	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	002796	op. cit.
103. 04/19	LHS	Mrs. Doud	4300519	op. cit.
104. 04/20	LHS	Mrs. Doud	4300519	\$107.95
105. 04/21	LHS	Mr. Barrett	4300519	op. cit.

106.	04/25	BR	Mr. Stanton	002947	\$ 49.65
107.	04/27	LHS	Mr. Hockin	4314856	\$228.41
108.	04/28	LHS	Mrs. McClave	4314856	op. cit.
109.	04/29	LHS	Mrs. McClave	4314856	op. cit.
110.	05/02	LHS	Mrs. McClave	4314856	op. cit.
111.	05/05	LHS	Mrs. Walczak	4314856	op. cit.
112.	05/05	LHS	Mr. Krastek	4314856	op. cit.
113.	05/06	LHS	Mr. Bryla and others	4314856	op. cit.
114.	05/09	LHS	Mrs. Turissini	4328790	\$107.95
115.	05/12	LHS	Mrs. Kucharski	"	op. cit.
116.	05/13	LHS	Mrs. Kucharski	"	op. cit.
117.	05/16	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	003104	\$228.12
118.	05/17	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	"	op. cit.
119.	05/18	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	"	op. cit.
120.	05/19	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	"	op. cit.
121.	05/20	BR	Mr. Ehrenberg	"	op. cit.
122.	5/31	LHS	Mrs. Lavin	4342727	\$36.12
123.	6/02	BR	Mr. Kostek	003256	\$107.66
124.	6/03	BR	ISS	"	op. cit.
125.	6/07	LHS	ISS/Gavliniski	4356448	\$36.11

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9/29/88

Drove to Kingsley and purchased an australorp
cockerel from Anson W. Tiffany for \$10.00.
Anson lives on "9 Partners Road" — the
quintessential Hartford address. Very nice
to see him again. He is the salt of the
earth. He and his wife live way back
in the woods in a wonderfully secluded
area. I would love to live back
where they do. Probably no more than
2 or 3 cars per day pass by their house,
I'm sure. I selected one cockerel from
three that Anson was selling — "the
other two will be butchered," said
Anson. I arrived at about 5:20 P.M. &
the visit lasted about 25 minutes.
The bird that I bought is a beauty —
and quite docile, which is a very
definite plus. In about a month,
he will be assigned to his harem
of three. After having settled in

the new roaster, & had something to eat².
and then took a peek into the incubator.
What a surprise! No of the guinea
eggs has begun to hatch already! I
didn't anticipate any signs of hatching
therein until tomorrow night - at
the earliest. If there are little
guineas out and about tomorrow
afternoon, I shall very probably put
them in the brooder coop - or can
they wait until Sunday when I return
from Baltimore? I will have to
think about the timing. My
plan at the moment is to get
up quite early tomorrow morning
and go to the Bloomsbury Fair.
Perhaps DWP will want to go along?
I will stop at the Hornstead
en route.

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Bloomsburg Fair, 1988

I drove down on Friday, September 30th. Left Carbondale around 9:30 A.M. and arrived in Bloomsburg in less than two hours. I did not feel pressed and so I took my time and enjoyed the ride down very much. Two dollars to park the car and two dollars to enter the fair grounds. Reasonable. I made my way directly to the poultry house and spent two or three very pleasant hours there. The new cages are very nice and the house appears to be well managed.

There were many breeds and varieties on exhibition that I have never seen before:

Breden Spangled Hamburgs (24)
Golden-Laced Wyandottes (owned by 23) #77
Golden-Penciled Hamburg (24)
Silver-Penciled Hamburg (24) *pullet* — #1198, 1199, 1200
Silver Polish (24) all Standards
Black Hamburg (24)
Rose-Comb Rhode Island White (32)
Dominiques (21)

Black-Breasted Red Malay bantams (23)
Cuckoo Belgian Bantams (24)
Salmon Faverolle Bantams (29) all Bantams
Black-Breasted Red Cubalays bantams (31)
Silver Phoenix bantams (31)
Blue Belgian bantams (31)

An extraordinary display of turkeys of the following varieties:
White Holland, Royal Palm, Narrangansett, Black, Bourbon Red, Lilac, Blue Palm, Dark Brown, Cinnamon, Buff, Blue, Bronze.

Some extraordinary birds:

- Partridge Plymouth Rock pullet, standard (27, Cecil Rose)
This bird was Best Female standard in the Show; Cecil's Black Langshan cockerel was Best Male standard in the Show; Richard Walworth's Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel bantam was best Bantam Male in the Show.
- Silver Penciled Hamburg pullets (24), three birds — *standard*
- Buff Wyandotte standard pullets (32, he also has White Wyandottes)
- Silver-Laced Wyandottes (32, #658 a pullet is very beautiful); Number 23 also has Silver-Laced Wyandottes — *standard*
- Black Australorp hen (20), #735 — *standard*
- Buff Orpington hen (20), #763 — *standard*
- Black Orpington standards, three cockerels, three pullets---all very beautiful (20)
- BBR Cubalays standards (31) 2C, 3H, 2P
- BBR Malay standards (23) #952-953
- Silver Phoenix standard pullet (31, #963)
- Silver Duckwing OE Game bantam hen (27, #406)
- Silver Phoenix standard pullet (31), #1043
- two Pearl Guinea Fowl hens (31), # 1046-1047
- Golden-Laced Wyandotte bantams (23) #1071-2-3
- S.C. DB Leghorn standard cockerel (27) #846
- BBR. O.E. *Bantam pullet* (30) #397

- S.C. DB Leghorn standard pullet (27) #848
- Blue Andalusian bantam pullet (24) #290
- S.C. Silver Leghorn cockerel (30) #272 bantam
- S.C. Silver Leghorn pullet (30) #273 bantam
- S.C. Silver Leghorn hen (21) #270 bantam
- S.C. Black Leghorn (30) #267 BANTAM
- Golden Campiner (24) - standard*

Also new to me are:

- Frizzle Japanese bantams (31)
- S.C. Black Minorca bantams (30)
- S.C. Columbian Leghorn bantams (26)
- Lakenvelder bantams (26) — *badly min-marked*
- Colored Dorking bantams (24)
- Buff Orpington bantams (20)
- Blue Laced Red Cornish bantams (23)

A very impressive display of Toulouse Geese; very beautiful * Egyptian Geese. Silver Mallards--I have never seen one before; a very nice pair of Amherst Pheasants.

The exhibitors: (partial list)

- 27 Cecil Rose
- 32 Richard Walworth
- 31 Turley
- 28 Robert Simons, Harford
- 24 Hilltop Game Farm, R. D. 1, Glen Rock, PA 17327
- 20 Alan G. Ammarell, R. D. 1, Leesport, PA 19533 215-926-1314
Shirley Amarrell (mother of Alan): 215-926-3362
- 23 Carl L. Harris, R. D. 4, Montoursville, PA 17754
- 30 Joseph Trone, R. D. 8, York, PA 17403
- 21 Thomas A. Buss, Jr., R. D. 1, Schwenksville, PA 18078
- 26 Lewis M. Kuhns, R. D. 8, Allentown, PA 18104
- 29 George Trone, R. D. 8, York, PA 17403

As I took down notes on the birds and their exhibitors, I suddenly had the impression that I was being followed, as it were. Actually, I was being preceded. The show stewards and an older man were very efficiently and quickly moving ahead of me as I made my rounds. It suddenly occurred to me that they must have thought that I was some kind of State official or big deal of some kind who was "writing them up" as it were. They were thus making every effort to put their best foot forward. I was asked by two of them if there

was anything that they could do for me. I never said who I was/am. As a result of my note taking, all of the birds were tended to and the shavings in the bottoms of their cages were freshened up. Very amusing. The power of the pen, as it were.

Ran into Richard Walworth in the Cattle Barn. We chatted about the birds and the poultry shows. I congratulated him on his winning Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel bantam Best of Show. He was pleased. He reported that he had read my article on the Harford Fair show. Cecil Rose showed it to him. Richard Walworth: "I read your article. It's good." Naturally, I thanked him.

When I left the Fair Grounds, my resolution was this: Tonight I will call on the phone the owner of the six Black Orpingtons and tell him/her how beautiful the birds are and ask him/her if he/she has any for sale. I must have some of those birds.

Beautiful:

*Standard Buff Wyandotter (??) # 673, 674
32 also has White Wyandotter*

**THE
NORTH-EASTERN
PENNSYLVANIA
TELEPHONE
COMPANY**

September 30, 1988

Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, Pa. 18407-0161

RE: 679-2979

Dear Customer:

It has been brought to our attention that several problems exists on your telephone line.

Eavesdropping on someone else's conversation demonstrates a lack of respect for the privacy of others.

Also when subscribing to a party line service, courteousness is a necessity. Making noises and picking up the receiver, when wanting to use the telephone, can only be detrimental to the sharing of this kind of service.

If you have experienced any of the above conditions or know who is responsible for creating the difficulty, please contact the business office so that we may be of assistance.

Sincerely

Andrew Striefsky
Andrew Striefsky
Commercial Manager

*[This letter was sent to the four
persons on my party line because
of a complaint filed by SRP
about other persons on my line.]*

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□ **Hunter's Moon**

In October comes the Hunter's Moon, which astronomers define as the first full moon following the Harvest Moon. The name refers to the hunting practice of riding over the stubble of reaped grainfields, pursuing foxes by the light of the moon. This year the Harvest Moon falls on September 27. The Hunter's Moon will occur at 4:35 a.m., Universal Time on October 25, or 11:35 p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

This Hunter's Moon will be notable because it will take place with the moon only 224,000 miles away, riding high in the sky at 29 degrees north. The year's highest tides will rise at the same time, so watch for potential coastal disturbances that could set a storm tide on top of the normal high tide.

The grandest spectacle of the month will be a clustering of Venus, the star Regulus, and the moon from October 4 to 7.

→ Spectacular —
the skies were
as clear as a bell
and the moon
held forth in all
its radiance.

HARFORD FAIR POULTRY SHOW by S. Robert Powell

The Poultry Show at the annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society, Susquehanna County, PA, is one of the best poultry shows in northeastern Pennsylvania. This year's show at the 131st annual Harford Fair, August 22-27, 1988, was under the direction — as it has been for many years — of two of the leading poultrymen in the Harford Agricultural Society, Cecil E. Rose (Montrose, PA) and Anson Tiffany (Kingsley, PA).

Exhibitors of standard chickens, bantams and ducks included the following persons: Robert Anke (Hawley), Chuck Campfield (Hawley), Billy Kingsbury (New Milford), C. J. Kingsbury (New Milford), Dick Laabs (Hawley), S. Robert Powell (Elkdale), Cecil E. Rose (Montrose), Merl Rynearson (Hop Bottom), Billy Simons (Harford), Jenny Simons (Harford), Anson Tiffany (Kingsley), David and Terri Turley (Hunlock Creek), Gordon Walter (Vestal, NY), Richard Walworth (New Milford), Carol Potter (Thompson), Lisa Roe (Montrose) and William Roe (Montrose) exhibited an interesting display of fancy show pigeons in conjunction with the Poultry Show.

Birds: 226 standard chickens, 417 bantams and 21 ducks. No geese or turkeys were exhibited this year.

The judges for the show were Dan Bristol and George Schroeder. Judge Bristol, from Bainbridge, NY, is an APA-ABA General licensed Judge with over sixty years of experience with poultry. Judge Schroeder, from Prompton, PA, has been a breeder of thoroughbred poultry (Black Cockin Bantams) all his life, and has been an APA Judge since 1949. Dan Bristol and George Schroeder judged the show on Tuesday, August 23rd, beginning almost before the first roosters began crowing in the poultry house on the fair grounds. By mid-afternoon, they had

selected the following champions:

STANDARD CHICKENS

Best Clear Colored Clean Legged Male: White Leghorn Cockerel, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Clear Colored Clean Legged Female: White Plymouth Rock Pullet, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Particolored Clean Legged Male: New Hampshire Cockerel, exhibited by Richard Walworth.

Best Particolored Clean Legged Female: Partridge Plymouth Rock Pullet, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Feather Legged Male: Black Langshan Cock, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Feather Legged Female: Light Brahma Hen, exhibited by Merl Rynearson. Judge Bristol described this bird as "probably the best Brahma hen I have ever seen."

BANTAMS

Best Clear Colored Clean Legged Male: White Wyandotte Cock, exhibited by Richard Walworth.

Best Clear Colored Clean Legged Female: Black Rosecomb Pullet, exhibited by Robert Anke.

Best Particolored Clean Legged Male: Dark Cornish Cock, exhibited by Chuck Campfield.

Best Particolored Clean Legged Female: Golden Sebright Hen, exhibited by Cecil E. Rose.

Best Feather Legged Male: Black Cochin Cock, exhibited by Gordon Walter.

Best Feather Legged Female: Mottled Cochin Hen, exhibited by Gordon Walter.

WATERFOWL

Best Waterfowl: White Call Duck, exhibited by Merl Rynearson.

The largest classes among the standard chickens were the Plymouth Rocks and the Leghorns. The largest classes among the bantams were the Plymouth Rocks, Cochins, Wyandottes, Old English Games, and Bearded Mille Fleurs. The competition among the Bearded Mille Fleurs was especially good. Judge Schroeder, after having carefully examined all of the birds in the class, awarded Blue Ribbons for Best Cock, Best Cockerel and Best Hen to Chuck Campfield, and Best Pullet to Anson Tiffany.

Among the less frequently seen breeds of standard chickens on exhibition were: Black Breasted Red Cubalayas, Black Sumatras, Salmon Faverolles, Silver Phoenix, Buttercups, Blue Wheaten Ameraucanas, and Black Langshans; among the wide variety of bantams were Gray Japanese, Blue Rosecombs, Black Antwerp Belgians and Birchen Cocks.

This writer was given permission to accompany the judges as they went about their work and, being a relative newcomer to the breeding and exhibition of poultry, learned a great deal from Judges Bristol and Schroeder, both of whom graciously answered the many questions that were asked during the judging. Both judges, in addition, as they went about evaluating the birds on display, frequently conducted informal training sessions on poultry judging by verbalizing for this writer the points to look for and to avoid in a given breed as well as the strong and weak points of many of the birds in the show. Not only was it a pleasure to accompany the judges as they went about their work, it was, at the same time, an unforgettable and very valuable learning experience.

A Black Rosecomb Cock, a Partridge Plymouth Rock Pullet, and tall bred and owned by Cecil E. Rose), as well as a trio of Black Sumatras and two pairs of Black Breasted Red Cubalayas (bred and owned by David Turley) literally stopped this writer in his tracks. Such beautiful examples of thoroughbred excellence!

The poultry house at the Harford Fair Grounds was designed by Cecil E. Rose, President Emeritus of the Harford Agricultural Society, and it is one of the best anywhere: all of the coops are generous in size and are very well lighted, the wooden building is well ventilated and designed not only for the comfort and security of the birds on display but also for the convenience of the thousands of spectators who move through the building annually. Throughout the six-day show, the birds are under the constant and knowledgeable care of Anson Tiffany.

One of the best features of the

Poultry Show at the annual fair of the Harford Agricultural Society — and very probably of all poultry shows — is the coming together and camaraderie that is manifest among the poultry exhibitors throughout the show, but especially on cooping-out day and on the day that the birds are judged. At noon on the day that the judging took place this year, a large delegation of exhibitors and their wives, Judges Bristol and Schroeder, and various poultry friends enjoyed together a roast beef dinner in the dining hall on the fair grounds. Two large tables were reserved in the very crowded hall especially for the poultry house delegation. The first class dinner was prepared and served by members of the Hop Bottom Methodist Church.

Next year's fair of the Harford Agricultural Society and its Poultry Show will take place, as it does every year, during the third full week of August. For information on the Poultry Show, interested persons are asked to contact: Cecil E. Rose, R. D. 1, Box 79A, Montrose, PA 18801.

The annual Harford Fair is not only the most important community event of the year in Susquehanna County, PA, but also a sterling example of everything that a quality country fair should be. To obtain a copy of the premium list for next year's fair, August 21-26, 1989, or for other information about the fair, interested persons are asked to contact the Secretary of the Harford Agricultural Society, Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, R. D. 1, Kingsley, PA 18826.

WAYNE COUNTY FAIR POULTRY SHOW by S. Robert Powell

The 126th annual Wayne County (Pennsylvania) Fair was held August 8-14, 1988, in Honesdale, PA. A highlight of the annual fair is the poultry show, and this year's show is further proof that first class poultry shows have been taking place in northeastern Pennsylvania for well over a century.

This year's Wayne County Fair poultry show was under the friendly and professional direction of George H. Schroeder of Prompton, PA, a life long poultry breeder and an APA judge since 1949. The judges were two well known and respected APA judges, Dan Bristol of Bainbridge, NY, and Arthur Schallenberg of Westerville, NY. The judging took place on Tuesday, August 16, beginning at 9:00 A.M. Judge Schallenberg did the standard chickens; Judge Bristol did the Bantams. As the judging took place, this writer, a newcomer to the breeding of exhibition poultry, was graciously given permission to accompany the judges as they evaluated the birds on display. Not only was I allowed to ask question, but on a few occasions, Judge Schallenberg turned and asked my opinion. No book or any kind of printed material can quite take the place of this kind of on-the-spot learning experience. By the end of the judging, I had the impression that my knowledge of exhibition poultry had at least doubled. Truly a memorable — and very pleasant — educational experience.

Exhibitors of poultry included the following persons: Robert

Anke (Hawley), Chuck Campfield (Hawley), Donald C. Calton (Canadensis), Dick Laabs (Hawley), Shannon Martin (Honesdale), Dick Park (Waverly, NY), S. Robert Powell (Elkdale), Cecil E. Rose (Montrose), Merl Rynearson (Hop Bottom), Gregory J. Salko (Carbondale), George Schroeder (Prompton), Billy Simmons (Hartford), Jenny Simmons (Hartford), James Smith (Hawley), Stephen Swencki (Lake Ariel), and Richard Walworth (New Milford).

Over 650 birds were exhibited. The three largest classes were: (1) Single Comb Clean Legged Bantams, (2) American Class Standard Chickens, and (3) Rose Comb Clean Legged Bantams.

The breeds and varieties of poultry exhibited at the 1988 Wayne County Fair are as follows:

STANDARD CHICKENS — In the American class: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Columbian Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites, Black Jersey Giants, White Jersey Giants, New Hampshires, Columbian Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes, Silver Penciled Wyandottes, White Chanteclers, Partridge Chanteclers.

In the Asiatic class: Dark Brahmas, Light Brahmas, Black Cochins, Blue Cochins, White Cochins.

In the English class: Buff Orpingtons, White Orpingtons, Speckled Sussex, Black Australorps.

In the mediterranean class: Single Comb Black Leghorns, Single Comb Dark Brown Leghorns, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorns, Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorns, Single

Comb Buff Leghorns, Single Comb White Leghorns, Rose Comb White Leghorns, Single Comb Black Minorcas, Rose Comb Black Minorcas, Single Comb Blue Andalusians, Sicilian Buttercups.

In the Continental (North European) class: Golden Penciled Hamburgs, Silver Spangled Hamburgs.

In the Continental (French) class: Salmon Faverolles.

In the class All Other Standard Breeds: White Naked Necks, Red Naked Necks, Blue Wheaten Ameraucanas, Black Breasted Red Old English Games.

PHEASANTS, PEAFOWL, TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL — Golden Pheasants, Peafowl, Bronze Turkeys, Royal Palm

Turkeys, Bourbon Red Turkeys, Pearl Guinea Fowl, Lavender Guinea Fowl, Buff Dundotte Guinea Fowl, Royal Purple Guinea Fowl, and White Guinea Fowl.

BANTAMS — Single Comb Clean Legged Bantams: Black Tailed White Japanese, Gray Japanese, Mottled Japanese, Brown Red Japanese, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Columbian Plymouth Rocks, Partridge Plymouth Rocks, Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Single Comb Light Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, New Hampshires, Black Breasted Red Dutch Bantams, White Frizzles.

Rose Comb Clean Legged Bantams: Black Rosecombs, Black Rosecombs, White Rosecombs, Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, Rose Comb White Leghorns, Columbian Wyandottes, Partridge Wyandottes, Silver Laced Wyandottes, White Wyandottes, Golden Sebrights, Silver Sebrights, Quail Antwerp Belgians, Black Antwerp Belgians.

Feather Legged Bantams: Buff

Brahmas, Dark Brahmas, Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Black Cochins, Blue Cochins, Mottled Cochins, Partridge Cochins, White Cochins, Golden Laced Cochins, Bearded Mille Fleurs, Non Bearded Mille Fleurs, White Langshans, Frizzles, Bearded White Silkies, Non Bearded White Silkies.

All Other Combs Clean Legged Bantams: Dark Cornish, White Laced Red Cornish, White Crested Black Polish, Partridge Chanteclers.

Old English Game Bantams: Black, Brown Red, Black Breasted Red, Silver Duckwing, Spangled, Red Pyle, White.

WATERFOWL — Ducks: Gray Call, White Call, Gray Mallards, White Pekins, Rouens, White Crested Ducks, White Muscovies, Colored Muscovies, Ruddy Shells, Mandarins.

Geese: Gray Toulouse, American Buff, Brown Chinese, White Chinese, White Tufted Roman, Canadian.

Judges Bristol and Schallenberg selected the following champions of the show:

Best Solid Colored Standard Chicken: Black Jersey Giant cockerel, bred and owned by Cecil E. Rose, Montrose.

Best Parti colored Standard Chicken: Single Comb Andalusian pullet, bred and owned by Cecil E. Rose, Montrose.

Best Solid Colored Bantam: Black Cochon pullet, bred and owned by George Schroeder, Pompton.

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Best Parti Colored Bantam: Dark Cornish cock, bred and owned by Chuck Campfield, Hawley.

Best Waterfowl: White Pekin Drake, bred and owned by Shannon Martin, Honesdale.

The efficient and attentive stewards for the poultry building were Ida Augello, Connie Granquist, and Edward Schuman.

In addition to the thoroughbred poultry on display, a counter-top incubator filled with chicken eggs was in the building. The eggs hatched throughout the week and the young chicks attracted much attention from fair goers, especially the children.

The poultry hall in addition, was embellished with bouquets of lilies from the garden of Mrs. Cecil E. Rose, Montrose.

In conjunction with this poultry show, there were also shown a wide variety of pigeons by Harold L. Smith, Jeffersonville, NY, and S. Robert Powell, Elkdale, who exhibited five pairs of Flying Tipplers. In addition, the following exhibitors showed their rabbits: Troy and Tonya Doney (Seelyville), Thomas Gombita

(Prompton), Ellenita Salko (Carbondale), Timothy Michael Pender, Mary Alicia Pender, Donald Thomas Pender, Emily Frances Pender (all of Honesdale), Richard and Donna Price (Thompson), Cathy Angello (Honesdale), Stephen Swencki (Lake Ariel).

Next year's Wayne County Fair Poultry Show will take place at the Honesdale Fair Grounds from August 7 to 13. For information on the show and/or a premium list, interested persons are asked to contact: George H. Schroeder, Post Office Box 91, Prompton, PA 18456.

Guinea Eggs - incubator hatched
10/1/88

The hen that I bought from Brick Park at Haverdale laid a fair number of eggs in August & September. On 9/3/88, I put 8 of them in the incubator with the eggs from the Hayford Fair. Seven of the eight guinea eggs from my hen hatched in the period 9/29-10/1; one of the keets had spraddled legs (I applied an effective corrective device on the leg of the dear little thing. I hope it's effective enough to correct the problem. We shall see.) When I first saw him in the incubator; he hatched during my Baltimore trip on Saturday. The other 6 are in perfect shape, and I put all seven of them out with the 2 little Sumatran this morning.

The two Sumatran and the 7 guineas all hatched on schedule and, with the exception of the spraddle legged Keet, all are in perfect shape (the spraddle legged Chick is weak, I believe, and that slowed down the hatch, which probably caused the problem) - and that pleases me a great deal. It means that I can effectively manage the incubator during an entire cycle. Whenever I decide to fill up the incubator for my first-of-the-year hatch of Chicken eggs, I will do so with confidence. The Hova-Bator is really very easy to operate and, from my limited experience in the use of it, it clearly warrants its reputation as "the world's best small incubator."

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
October 2, 1988, 11:00 A.M.

PREPARATION

Prelude.....(Worship begins now).....Ann Thomas
"Pastoral Scene"
by Wilha Hutson

Welcome and Greeting

Call to Worship: "Come Celebrate Jesus" Berean Choir

PRaise

Hymn 54: For the Beauty of the Earth

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Berean Choir....."Come Share the Lord"

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns

Prayers of the People

Prayers for the People

Presenting Our Thanks and Offerings

Offertory.....Berean Choir

"Communion Song"

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Hymn 365: "Are Ye Able" Said the Master

Words of Scripture: I Corinthians 3: 1-9

Sermon.....Rev. Gordon Wilson

Labors Together with God

PARTICIPATION

Communion Hymn 393: "Take My Life and Let It Be

The Lord's Supper

The Bread - His Body

The Cup - His Blood

Fellowship Hymn 187: Bless Be the Tie That Binds

First Stanza

Postlude.....Ann Thomas

"My Savior's Love" by Charles H. Gabriel

If you choose to join this church, or have made a commitment to Christ, come forward during the singing of the Communion Hymn.

THIS WEEK AT BEREAN

Today

9:45 Church School all ages

11:00 Morning Worship: Communion, Nursery Provided

8:00 AA Meeting: Open Discussion

Wednesday

1:00 P.M. Naomi and Melchiah Circles, at the church

6:30 P.M. Choir Rehearsal

8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

Friday

7:00 P.M. Maplewood Cemetery Association meeting in the basement

Saturday

10:00 A.M. Clean up session in Maplewood Cemetery; wear appropriate attire and meet at the Robinson Avenue entrance to the Cemetery

THANK YOU

Rev. and Mrs. Wilson wish to thank everyone who helped to get the parsonage ready for their arrival. It is lovely and they greatly appreciate it.

Dear Friends at Berean

Just thought you ought to know the "pulsar" is still working fine. No excuse for preaching overtime now.

Betty and I are grateful for the months we have spent with you. May God bless you and the Wilsons as you minister together.

Thank you for everything.

Love in Christ,

Lee Pease

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

The business meeting this month has been postponed for a week because of the Biennial Convention. It will be held on Thursday, October 20.

WHITE CROSS

White Cross Quota. The women have once again accepted the White Cross Quota sent to us from the region. There is a list of items needed posted on the Bulletin Board. Please sign up for anything you wish to do. All items must be new.

10/2/88, 4 P.M.

On Friday evening, after I returned from Bloomsburg, I phoned Alan G. Annarell, R.D. 1, Leesport, PA 19533. (215-926-1314) and told him that the orpingtons that he has on exhibition at the Bloomsburg Fair were beautiful. He seemed pleased. I then asked if he had any for sale.

"No orpingtons as my mother's," said he. I'm not sure if she has any for sale. Here's her number: 215-926-3362.

Call her later on, about 11 P.M., and she'll tell you what she has. She's asking \$55 for a trio." Alan then told me that this strain of orpington is from Bazetton in Kansas. Naturally I recognized the name. Bazetton's orpingtons are the best! Alan & I talked chickens for a while

and that was that. He appears to
be in his early twenties.

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at 10:45 P.M. on 9/31/88, I phoned
^{Sainley} Elizabeth Ammarell. She was friendly
and said she would have some for
sale "in a month or so," after she
had shown her birds a couple more
times. "Give ^{me} your number," said she,
"and I'll call you when I have some
birds for sale."

10/2/88 - 2:30 or so; the phone rang
as I was, by chance, in the house
getting something for a new house
construction project. "This is
^{Sainley} Elizabeth Ammarell. If you're
still interested in a trio of my
Black orpingtons, I can sell
you one." SRP: "I am. Excellent."

1883 EA: "There's no reason why I have

to keep so many. I'll sell you
the Red ribbon Cockerel and then from
Bloomburg. You can pick out another
hen. I have a lot of them. I'll breed
on to the Blue ribbon Cockerel and
pullet from the Fair."

We talked about when I would
drive down and I suggested
"Tomorrow, to arrive there about
noon, one o'clock." She gave me the
road directions.

This is wonderful news. The three
cockerels and the three pullets that
she had at Bloomburg were/as all
beauties - and all of the same
quality. The difference between the
blue ribbon winners and the others
were negligible (if perceivable).

Leesport, PA

- down 81 to Frackville
- take 61 to Shoemakersville
- turn right & go to stop sign
- turn left - go 2 miles to
Pursell's Sandwich Shop
- turn right over river bridge
& go to Mohrsville Post
Office (on the right)
- three houses past the Mohrsville
P.O. there is a dirt road;
go straight back -
- yellow mobile home -
Shirley Ammarell

10/3/88

10:30 A.M. — departure from Carbondale for Leesport, PA. Very pleasant drive down & I had no difficulty in locating Shirley Ammann's place — her directions were very detailed and easy to follow. I arrived, some difficulty, at about 1 P.M. She has in a separate coop the trio of Black orpingtons that I purchased for \$25; the cockerel and one of the pullets are the Red Ribbon winners from the Bloomsburg Fair. All three birds are very beautiful. The parents of all of Shirley Ammann's birds are the same two Black orpingtons, which are un-related birds — which means that I can line breed these birds forever. I am veritably floating around six feet above the ground so pleased I am to be the owner of these beautiful birds.

These birds are reminiscent of Schilling engravings of Champion poultry. Very beautiful, indeed. I have placed them in the largest of the pens in H4 II and will get them in top shape for egg laying as soon as possible.

The 1989 breeders are lining up:

- 1 - the Black Australays
- 2 - the Black Orpingtons
- 3 - the Blue Wheaten Ameraucans

I would like to have them all laying regularly so that I can fill up the incubator (42 eggs) in mid-December.

Round trip to Leesport: 250 miles;
I was back & the birds were
all settled in by about 5 P.M.

10/4/88 - Substitute day #7 - Mr. Deane/CAHS
 Given the new arrivals in the poultry
 world, there has been some shuffling
 about in the various coops. Here is
 the present arrangement:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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- 1 - pair of adult Guinea Fowl
- 2 - White Leghorn bantam hen and hen
 5 Guinea Kelt
3. - the 5 Wayne County Chick: White Rock
 standard, Black Sumatra standard,
 White Wyandotte bantam, blue or
 black O.E. Game bantam?, red pyle
 O.E. Game bantam.
4. - 7 guinea kelt & 2 Black Sumatra
 chicks
5. - Blue Wheaten Ameraucana cockerel
6. - Black Australorp Cockerel
7. - two Black orpington pullets and
 one cockerel.



The Oest family lives close to the soil and avoids the expense of earning money

American Scene

In New Mexico: Living Simply

"Chicken power," says Ron Oest, exulting in his chicken house in northern New Mexico. "That's what keeps our winter water supply from freezing. See, they roost right under the tank." Up on the roost, two dozen hens ride out the winter, unwittingly warming a thousand gallons of mountain stream water stored in the black tank that bellies down from the ceiling. It is an efficient use of passive poultry energy, harnessed by a resourceful man who supports his family handsomely on \$5,000 a year.

"We don't have any money in the bank," explains his wife Nora, who is part Spanish, part Chiricahua Apache. She can butcher a bear and cook up a steak in the Franklin stove so tender it softens a person's attitude toward grizzlies. "We don't have any credit. No life insurance," she says with a smile, the earthy enduring smile that heroines in South American novels bequeath to their daughters.

"People don't realize how much earning money costs," says Oest, 55. "Having a job is expensive. The clothes, the car, the house with the mortgage payments. If you spend all your time working for someone else, you don't have time to learn to do things yourself."

Unemployed for nearly 20 years since he was a high school speech coach and creative-writing teacher, he has had time to learn, among other things, how to build his own house, overhaul VW engines in

his living room, keep bees for honey and make his own bullets out of wheel weights. He grew up in Rutherford, N.J., disliking cities and laying a 75-trap line for muskrats down through what is now the Meadowslands. A wounded Korean War vet, he collects \$333 a month veteran's compensation, and that, along with \$1,200 he and Nora make each year selling their crafts, is enough to buy the various items—gas, Postum, margarine—that they can't grow in their garden, hunt, sew, fish for, trade for or find in the Taos County dump.

Married for 18 years, the Oests met when he was teaching in a high school in Albuquerque and she was a sophomore. "She walked by, and I handed her a book, and I felt myself falling in love," says Ron. After she graduated, he wrote her a poem, they dated, went to Mexico, got married and lived for three years in a 1948 yellow school bus parked in a coconut grove.

For the past 15 years the Oests have lived on three acres of land in the Valdez Valley that Nora inherited from her father, land he acquired by trading a La Salle automobile to his Uncle Pedro, who needed it to get to Wyoming.

"The way we live now isn't that different from how I lived here as a child," says Nora, 36, whose great-great-great-grandfather on her father's side settled in the valley in the early 1800s to work the local gold mine, and whose great-great-grand-

American Scene

father on her mother's side was shot in the back delivering mail for the Pony Express.

Nora's childhood house was made of adobe, but she and Ron built their two-story, five-room house for \$6,000 out of logs and cement. It is a handsome organically grown house with unpredictable flourishes: the door handle made out of a part from a lawn mower, the recesses in the stone walls for candles, the richly ornate wood carvings throughout. Although the Oests don't have plumbing, a telephone or a well, they do have electricity and a refrigerator they bought for \$10 from a neighbor who later shot himself because his condominiums failed.

In their front yard, snow melts off six other refrigerators, piles of tires, three Maytag washing machines, a dozen bicycles, several bed frames and various orderly piles of useful treasures, all harvested from the dump. Their toaster, broiler, blender, coffeepot, clock, heaters and just about every other electrical item in the house are also from the dump, repaired by Ron, along with down jackets, chairs, front ends for cars, wood, French windows and jars for canning.

"We've given away lots of bicycles and wagons to people less fortunate than us," says Nora. She has joined Ron on the porch and sips a cup of Yerba Buena herb tea. Today even the witches, famous in this valley, must be yielding to the sun, loosening their joints in this welcome reprieve from the chill.

"Once I found a typewriter in the dump that had five rusty keys and didn't work," says Ron. "I fixed it and traded it with a guy for a pig. Well, the pig had eight piglets, and I traded five of them for three VW bugs, none of which ran. I overhauled one of them to get it going; cost me \$40. The next litter I traded five more piglets for another VW. We named the pig Tubby Typewriter after the typewriter."

"She was a very mellow pig," says Nora, who makes wild-chokecherry wine and bakes all her breads and biscuits with homegrown wheat and rye. "When she had her first litter, we took a bottle of wine and some glasses into the pig house to help her through."

Indoors in the kitchen, the Oests' pretty daughter Laura, 8, entertains a school chum. "This is my survival knife," she says, deftly slipping a 14-in. knife from its canvas sheath.

"You aren't afraid to touch it?" asks her playmate, aghast and giggling, her hands stuffed into her open mouth.

"No," says Laura, who also has a pellet gun, two .22s, a 45-cal. muzzle-loading rifle and muzzle-loading pistol, a bow and arrows, a wild pony named Wild Rose and her own row of flowers and vegetables in the garden. "I use it to skin squirrels." She puts the knife back into its sheath as if she were tucking one of her Barbie dolls into bed. "Squirrels are good," she adds, reaching for one of her mother's hot homemade donuts,

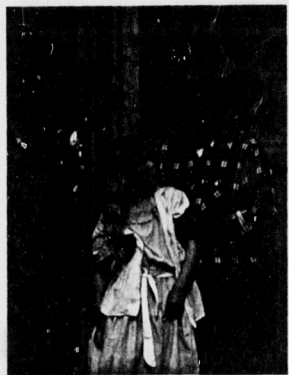
"but there's not much meat on them."

"Laura got her hunting license when she was seven," says Ron. "She was the youngest female in New Mexico ever to earn a hunting license."

The family often goes camping together, hunting and fishing, and Ron takes Laura to the Taos County dump to shoot bottles.

"When I was a kid in New Jersey," says Ron, "I used to go to the dump to hunt rats. There was this guy named Mike who lived there in a big refrigerator crate. I remember one day he was cooking up some potatoes he'd found, and he suddenly looked around and said to me, arms outstretched, 'This place is rich. Rich.' It really made an impression on me."

"I grew up in two devastating times: I was old enough as a kid to see people in the Depression, and then later I saw items



Laura and Ron at the carved front door

rationed during the Second World War. There are times when there's nothing, and you can't get it anywhere. Why not have your own little world where you have everything you need so no one can ever say no to you?"

Although some aspects of their world seem idyllic, there are difficulties—constant battles to protect the environment, to keep the water in the nearby Rio Hondo clean, jaunts down to Mexico for cheaper dental work, the three-hour drive to the veteran's hospital in Albuquerque, the hopes that Laura's teeth don't grow in crooked and that her A grades will earn her a scholarship later on.

"Some people think it's scary to live the way we do," says Ron. "No life insurance. No savings. But if I die, the house is all paid for. We have four years' worth of food—canned, frozen and dried. We have three years' worth of firewood. No bills. No payments. We have stockpiles of clothes. Living like this you just don't ever suddenly need a lot of money."

—By Joan Ackermann-Blount

Just Before the Sands Ran Out

THE LIFE OF MY CHOICE by Wilfred Thesiger; Norton; 459 pages; \$25

Wilfred Thesiger was born in June 1910 in a mud building in Addis Ababa. His father was the British Minister to Abyssinia (now Ethiopia), and his mother, an Irish beauty, seems to have had a knack for prophetic understatement. "My mother," says Thesiger early in this autobiography, "always maintained that the first words I said were 'Go yay,' which meant 'Go away.'"

Which is what Thesiger has been saying and doing in a big way for more than

Valley escarpment. The shelter has a concrete floor, wire-mesh windows, no electricity and no well. There is a separate sleeping hut that the author shares with up to 15 villagers and tribal friends who, he notes, "snore like elephants."

The local Samburu and Turkana tribesmen call Thesiger "Mzee Juu," the Great One. Should he die among them, they would give him the customary funeral: the body is tossed down the escarpment for the hyenas. Passersby would



Thesiger at Kenya's Great Rift Valley escarpment: human nature in its crucible

half a century. His adventures as an explorer and soldier in the legendary tradition of Sir Richard Burton and T.E. Lawrence are recorded in his books *Arabian Sands* (1959), *The Marsh Arabs* (1964) and *The Last Nomad* (1980). These celebrated works are distinguished by a direct and bone-dry style that balances Thesiger's luxuriantly romantic relish for tribal peoples and desolate places. *The Life of My Choice* says goodbye to all that and good riddance to the 20th century and its airships, land vehicles and instant communication, which destroyed the silence and threaten a world Thesiger saw just in time.

Now 77, this sun-creased survivor of courted hardships and invited dangers spends most of his time in northwestern Kenya, near the village of Maralal. There, TIME Correspondent James Wilde found Thesiger living simply in a mud-caulked house with a distant view of the Great Rift

then throw stones at the spot until a cairn arose over the bones. This honorable send-off would probably have to be altered should Mzee Juu expire in London, where he spends three months of the year in a Chelsea flat with his 92-year-old housekeeper. He is a member of The Travellers, one of London's more exclusive clubs, and many of his friends are dons at Oxford, his alma mater.

"The most important thing to remember," Thesiger stressed to Wilde, "is that when I did my journeys, I did them the only way they could be done, by camel or on foot." He wrote his books in the same unhurried fashion, patiently putting one incident after another, savoring the landscape, the history and the lore. As well as any travel writer of the 19th and 20th centuries, Thesiger conveys the explorers' bond of shared solitude. He shows human nature in its crucible, including the elements of savagery and the instinct for

hospitality, which flourishes best in the most inhospitable terrain.

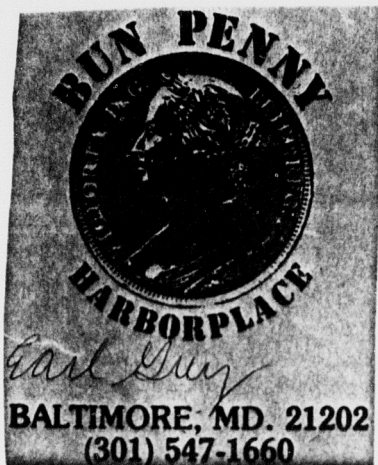
The Life of My Choice leaves no doubt that Thesiger had plenty to choose from. What better beginning for a spirited boy than a privileged African childhood during the confident Edwardian age? While nine-year-olds in Britain listened to tales of adventure, young Wilfred lived them. "My brother Brian and I watched the Shoa armies as they went north to give battle to Negus Mikael and his Wollo hordes," he writes. "All were armed—some with rifles, others with spears, while nearly all wore swords and carried shields."

Not long after, the future vagabond and his brother were sent to boarding school in England where, he recalls, "as English boys who had barely heard of cricket we were natural targets." Classmates branded him a liar when he told them of warriors and lion hunts. Rejected, he withdrew into primal memories of Abyssinia.

Thesiger did not return to his birthplace until 1930. Haile Selassie, a friend of his late father's, invited him to attend his coronation. The feudal pageantry of the occasion has been described with condescending vividness by Evelyn Waugh, then a correspondent for Fleet Street. By contrast, Thesiger notes sadly that during his absence of eleven years "the age-old splendour of Abyssinia" had been fading. The Emperor's bodyguard wore khaki; the palace secretaries were in tailcoats. Thesiger met the celebrated author of *Vile Bodies* and found him foppish and petulant. He refused Waugh's request to accompany him on an expedition among the touchy Danakil. "Had he come," he adds menacingly, "I suspect only one of us would have returned."

During the next 50 years, Thesiger repeatedly put his life at risk. His safaris into unmapped regions were frequently threatened by bandits and tribesmen who had a tendency to kill and castrate strangers. On the staff of a British district commission in the Sudan, he was regularly called on to shoot cattle-killing lions. He did so on foot, sharing great dangers with villagers armed only with spears. During World War II he fought Italians in Ethiopia, in Libya he took part in raids on German encampments and communications as part of a jeep-mounted guerrilla unit.

Thesiger's greatest adventures came after the war in the vast deserts of southern Arabia, where for five years he traveled with the Bedouin. They receive his highest praise: "I knew I could not match them in physical endurance, but, with my family background, Eton, Oxford, the Sudan Political Service, I did perhaps think I would match them in civilized behaviour." That they do not make men like Thesiger anymore is obvious. That men like Thesiger were always as rare as water beds in the Sahara is gloriously evident in his proud and courtly autobiography. —By R.Z. Sheppard



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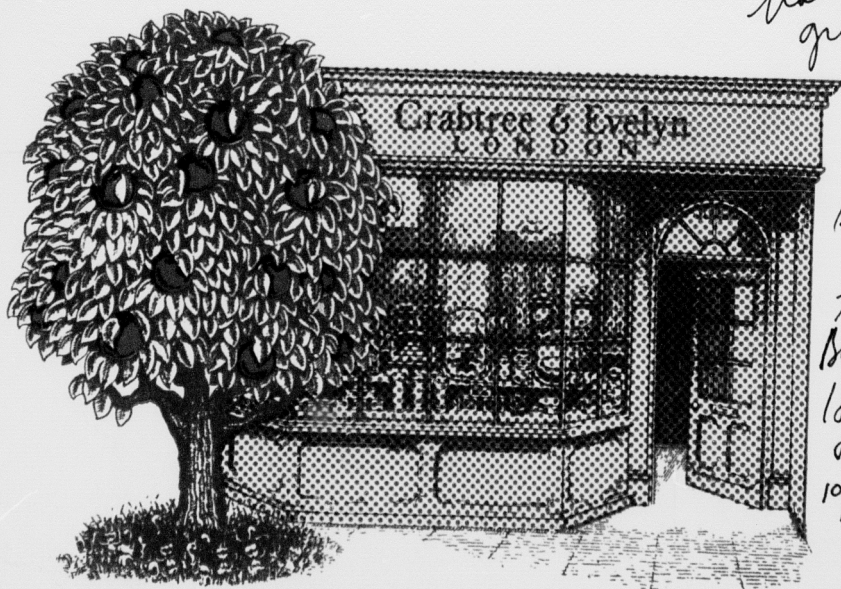
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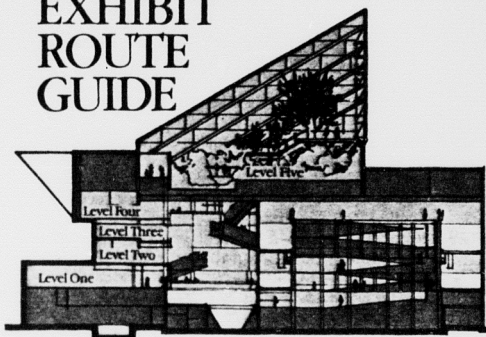
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The Trip Through the Aquarium

Welcome to the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

The Aquarium's exhibits are linked by escalators and moving ramps as a continuous trip through the aquatic environments of the Central Space up to the Rain Forest. From the Rain Forest, the trip continues downward along inner ramps through the Atlantic Coral Reef, the Open Ocean ring tanks visible at all levels, and finally to the underwater viewing area of the Marine Mammal Tray. From here an escalator returns visitors to the Lobby Level. *Note:* In order to see all of the Aquarium's exhibits in the proper sequence, bear right on all landings.

Current events and changing exhibits are posted in the Lobby. Uniformed volunteer staff throughout the Aquarium are eager to answer questions and be of assistance.

↑ Exhibit Route Up








↓ Exhibit Route Down



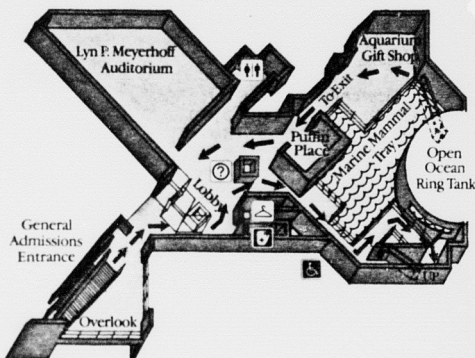
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GENERAL INFORMATION

-  Restrooms — located outside next to Seal Pool, in the Lobby and on Level 4.
-  Public Telephones — adjacent to restrooms; Lobby Level — across from coat check.
-  Handicapped Access — located at Members' Entrance on Pier Level. Public elevators connect all galleries and exhibits.
-  Information Desk — for current listing of Aquarium events, exhibit information and route maps.
-  Coat and Stroller Check — check coats and strollers here; backpacks available.
-  First Aid — across from coat check, Lobby Level.
-  The Aquarium Cafe — (Pier Level) serves a variety of lunch, snack, and beverage items.
- Gift Shops — The Aquarium Gift Shop, fine gifts, Level 1; Puffin Place, souvenirs, Level 1; Seal Side, souvenirs, outside Pier Level, open Memorial Day to Labor Day.
- No Smoking. Food or Drinks allowed in building.
- A handstamp at the Lobby exit will permit re admission on the same day.
- Knott Harbor View Room Level 4
- Lyn P. Meyerhoff Auditorium Level 1
- Lobby Level 1
- Marine Mammal Exhibit Level 1
- Maryland: Mountains to the Sea Level 2
- Surviving through Adaptation Level 3
- Habitat Theater Level 3
- North Atlantic to the Pacific Level 4
- Children's Cove Level 4
- Rain Forest Level 5
- Atlantic Coral Reef Levels 4, 3 and 2
- Open Ocean Tank Level 1
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LEVEL 1



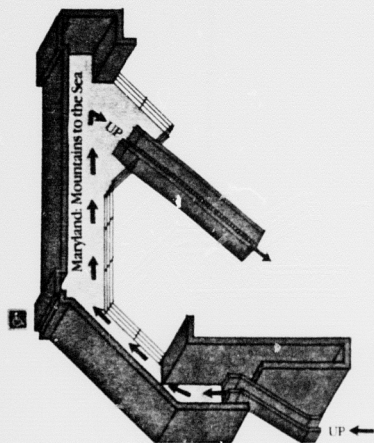
Lobby

After admission, proceed through the Lobby, with its coat check and information facilities, and into the Central Space.

The Central Space

To the right of the bubble tubes, the Central Space opens to the Marine Mammal Tray. Directly ahead is an exterior section of the ring tank where sharks and rays prowl the Open Ocean exhibit. This display can be viewed in its entirety at the end of the tour, after the Rain Forest.

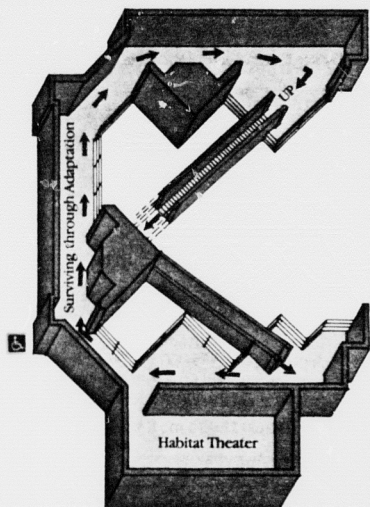
LEVEL 2



Maryland: Mountains to the Sea

Beginning with soft rain at a mountain pond, these exhibits trace the movement of water through a series of Maryland habitats from the mountains to the sea.

LEVEL 3

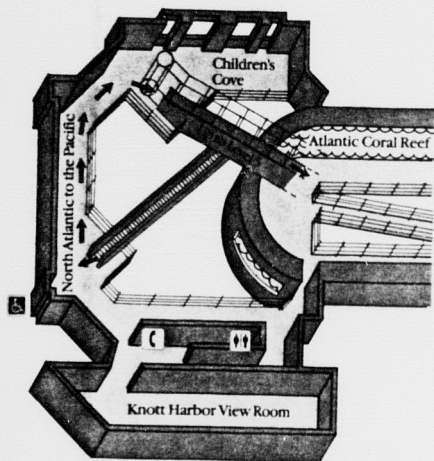


Surviving through Adaptation

The animals in this gallery all exhibit specialized characteristics such as body shape, coloration, methods of feeding or movement which have allowed each one to occupy its own unique niche in the aquatic environment.

A multimedia slide show is on view continuously, with brief intermissions, in the Habitat Theater.

LEVEL 4



North Atlantic to the Pacific

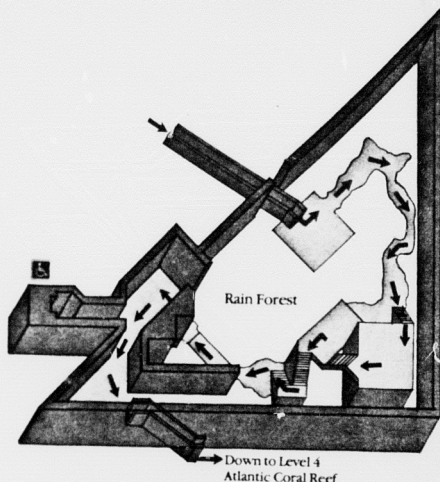
(Proceed to the right to see the Rain Forest)

These exhibits portray the intricate relationships among the various inhabitants of three very different coastal environments.

Children's Cove

Volunteer exhibit guides help visitors touch and examine several kinds of crabs, sea urchins, whelks and other creatures that inhabit this simulation of a rocky coastline.

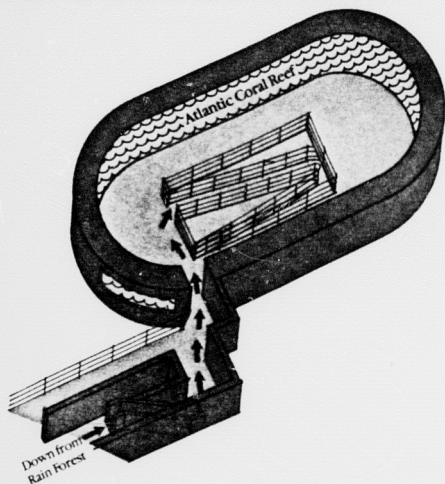
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South American Rain Forest

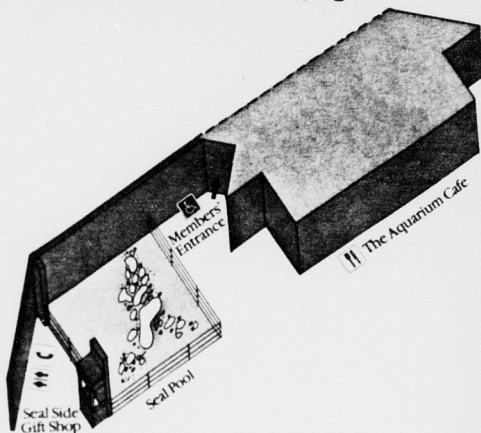
From the floor of the Rain Forest and along the walkways, up to the platforms and to the canopy above, various levels — or stratifications — of life forms can be observed in this exhibit where reptiles, birds, and sloths roam freely. Some animals spend their entire lives at one level, while others travel widely.

DESCENDING LEVELS AND MEZZANINE



Together, the Atlantic Coral Reef and Open Ocean exhibits contain over half a million gallons of water. A wide variety of ocean life encircles the descent along the center ramp to the marine mammal underwater viewing area. From here the escalator returns to the Lobby Level.

PIER LEVEL



Seal Pool

Located on the Pier Level, this outdoor 70,000-gallon rock pool is a public exhibit. Periodic behavior and feeding demonstrations highlight the natural abilities of these animals.

The Aquarium Cafe (Entrance on Pier Level)

Lunch, snacks and beverages, including beer and wine, are served at The Aquarium Cafe which offers dining both inside and outside, weather permitting. The Cafe is open daily for lunch and for early dinner hours during the summer months.

FEEDING SCHEDULE Subject to change.

Please check the information desk in the Lobby on Level 1.

Marine Mammals (Level 1, Central Space)

Check Lobby's information desk for feeding times.

Sea Cliffs Exhibit (Level 4, North Atlantic to the Pacific)

This exhibit is closed for cleaning on Wednesday mornings.

The puffins, murres and razorbills that inhabit this colony demonstrate their unusual ability to "fly" underwater in search of food.

(Duration: 15 minutes) 11:00 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Atlantic Coral Reef (Levels 4, 3, 2)

Ring tanks are accessible from Level 4 only. A diver circles the colorful depths of this 335,000 gallon tank and hand feeds the densely populated selection of tropical fish gathered from waters off the Florida Keys and Bermuda.

(Duration: 45 minutes) 11:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m.

Open Ocean Tank (Level 1)

Rays, sawfish and a variety of sharks are fed their rations of specially prepared fish as they roam the waters of their 220,000 gallon tank.

No set feeding times.

Seals (Public Exhibit, Pier Level Outside)

Surrounded by an impressive view of Baltimore's Inner Harbor, harbor seals and large grey seals bask and play in an outdoor rock pool.

(Duration: 15 minutes) 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

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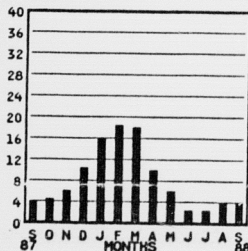
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10/5/88 - SD#8 - CAHS/Diano

Devoted several hours today to the compilation of the "1988 Griswold Reunion vital statistics update" + changes to the mailing list. The final draft can now be produced easily; I will also have to type up the additions (and insert them) in the master list of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden. The hardest part has been completed - finding the exact spots where the changes are to be made.

all continues to be well in the
=RP world of birds. The little Guinea
keet with the spraddled legs may
make a recovery. He appears to be getting
stronger - and more vertical - and
he is still alive. The day before
yesterday, it appeared that he
might not make it and so I removed
the masking tape brace that I
made and applied to his legs. "If
the chick is going to die," said I,

"it might ^{just} as well not have to put up with the leg brace." Yesterday it appeared to me that one of its legs was returning to normal and so I re-applied the brace. We shall see. at the moment, there seems to be reason for ^{limited} optimism.

The Black orpington are settling in nicely, and that is good. Possibly I will allow the hen to be at large with the other hens, but not immediately.

Egg production is increasing — five or so eggs daily; before the fair I was getting about 10 eggs a day. Slowly but surely, things are returning to normal. Grace à Dieu.

10/6/88 - Heavy concentration of migrating Canadian Geese over Elkdale; no less than 40 flocks seen by SRP in the course of the day & night - some flocks with several hundred birds in them. Wonderfully exciting. a couple times during the day, I phoned Mother to tell her that "a couple of huge flocks of geese are headed your way."

10/7/88 - JVB & SRP do an auditorium program at CAHS for the entire 7th grade to commemorate the 159th anniversary of the opening of the gravity railroad on 10-09-1829. a grand success.

10/7/88 - My articles on the Wayne County
Fair Poetry Show and the Harford
Fair Poetry Show are both in the
October issue of Poetry Press.
Both are printed as submitted —
there are a couple of typos and
an omitted phrase here and
there (omitted by mistake
by the typesetter and not
by the editor). I am very
pleased with the both articles
and shall be interested to see
what feedback I get from
the area poetry world.

10/7/88 - auto dump fire in Elkdale —
over by the Mc Gurin Kennel past the
Seaman's farm - PCB's given off
and the area was evacuated;
dozen of emergency vehicles called
in and Channel 22's helicopter
was circling over Elkdale. It was
the lead story on the 6 PM evening
news from Channel 22. As soon
as I learned what all the com-
motion was about (I was peacefully
feeding the Chickens when it all
got going with emergency vehicles)
I got in the car and went to
the Homestead. The grotesque
modern polluted world has
penetrated as deeply as the bucolic
realm of Elkdale. Very maddening.

10/7/88 - Maplewood Cemetery association meeting; 7PM - Deere Baptist Church, Carbondale. Present: Florence Box, Dot Puie, SKP, DWP, JVB and Police Chief Allan Clemens.

10/8/88 - Maplewood Cemetery Clean up session, 10 AM - noon: SKP, JVB, Dot Puie and Florence Box. We picked up about 8 huge bags of garbage in the Cemetery.

8 PM - Stanley Ogazalek called - offered me two John Mess birds; I declined. Very nice chat. He told me about his trip to England and his visits to families there; asked me if I would be interested in being
1 the FTA's "Central Timer" for next
1987 Year; He will nominate me.

The Maplewood Cemetery Association, Inc.

Carbondale, Pennsylvania

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE: 9/29/88

Maplewood Cemetery Association to Meet

A meeting of the Maplewood Cemetery Association will take place on Friday, October 7, 1988, at 7:00 P.M., in the basement of the Berean Baptist Church, Lincoln Avenue and North Church Street.

The two primary items on the agenda for the meeting are: (1) maintenance of the Cemetery and (2) security procedures for the Cemetery. All lot owners and persons interested in the Maplewood Cemetery and its future are urged to attend this important meeting.

A work session has been scheduled for Saturday, October 8th, beginning at 10 A.M., in Maplewood Cemetery. The purpose of the work session is to clear out brush and debris from the cemetery grounds. Persons who are willing to help are asked to meet at Robinson Avenue entrance to the Cemetery. It is recommended that all persons wear gloves and appropriate attire for the work session.

This work session will be under the direction of John V. Buberniak, Superintendent, and S. Robert Powell, President of the Maplewood Cemetery Association.

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SEPTEMBER 24/25, 1988

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(09:18) FTA88 - 640,641,1575

TIMERS: JOE KELLY, MICHAEL BEAT

" Birds flew high,generally,from 6:28 to 3:42 P.M. "

HONOR SYSTEM

S. ROBERT POWELL - 09/24/88 - 6:35 A.M. to 1:20 P.M. (03) BIRDS
(06:45) FTA87-345,FTA88 - 976,977

" A beautiful day for flying tipplers; These birds are not completely moulted out and therefore did not do as well as they can. Given the perfect weather,however,the birds and their owner had a GRAND TIME."

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OFFICIAL SYSTEM

ALBINO LUKEZ - 09/25/88 6:50 A.M. to (04) BIRDS
TIMER: MILAN KOBULSKY

FTA88 - 405/C, 406/C, 404/H, 422/H

" Perfecr day to fly birds,Purely training, not enough time, AND will try again."

NOTE: . . .

Further information about The Crystal Band of Scranton and/or its program and activities can also be obtained by sending inquiries to:

The Crystal Band
P.O. Box 221
Moscow, PA 18444

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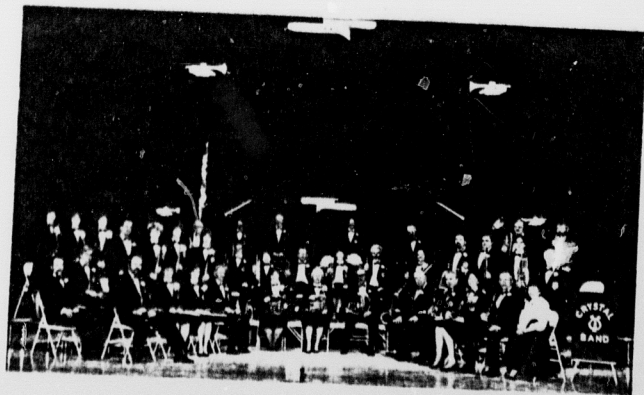
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This pamphlet has been prepared to help you understand more fully the program and activities of The Crystal Band of Scranton. We hope that you will find it both informative and interesting.

WHAT?

WHAT IS THE CRYSTAL BAND?

The Crystal Band of Scranton is a community-based musical organization which provides the amateur and semi-professional musicians of the area, both young and old, an opportunity to extend and develop their musical abilities under capable leadership with little cost to themselves. To our knowledge, the program and activities of The Crystal Band are unparalleled by any other musical organization in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

WHAT IS THE PROGRAM OF THE CRYSTAL BAND?

The program of The Crystal Band is twofold. First, through band membership, amateur musicians receive practical training in concert band presentation and technique. Through practical experience the musician develops self-confidence and poise which enables him to improve his musical ability in the congenial atmosphere of the rehearsal hall. It also provides the opportunity for younger musicians to obtain valuable input and musical experiences from older musicians, while the older musician can draw from the eagerness of youth.

Secondly, as a public service, the band presents many concerts throughout the year in an effort to present good concert band music to the community.

The diversity of the program and activities of The Crystal Band has been recognized by numerous leaders in music education, government, and business.

WHO?

WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE CRYSTAL BAND?

Membership in The Crystal Band is open to any musician regardless of age, sex, race, national origin, or creed. Many members have joined the band upon the recommendation of their music teachers, both private and school. At present there are approximately forty musicians in the band ranging in age from 13 to our most precious senior citizens. Our members reside not only in Scranton, but also in many of the surrounding communities such as Moscow, Dalton, Peckville, Carbondale, Fleetville, Clarks Summit, and Taylor.

WHERE?

WHERE DOES THE CRYSTAL BAND PERFORM?

The Crystal Band performs at various times throughout the year in Scranton and the surrounding communities. A series of Christmas concerts are presented at area churches and long-term care centers. The band also presents a series of outdoor concerts during the summer months in various locations in the area. An annual spring concert is presented each year in April at the North Pocono High School auditorium. The Crystal Band believes in the promotion of good music throughout the community and, therefore, admission to all Christmas and summer concerts is free of charge.

WHEN?

WHEN DOES THE CRYSTAL BAND REHEARSE?

Crystal Band rehearsals are under the supervision of the director and/or assistant director and are held every Monday evening from September through May at the Trinity Baptist Church, 1546 Monsey Avenue, Scranton, PA from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

WHY?

WHY WAS THE CRYSTAL BAND ORGANIZED?

The Crystal Band of Scranton was organized in 1879 to provide the opportunity for amateur and professional musicians to use and develop their musical abilities and to promote concert band music within the community. The Crystal Band is incorporated under the Pennsylvania Non-Profit Corporation Law of 1933 (1933, May 5, P.L. 289), as amended and supplemented, and therefore, all donations are tax-deductible. It is governed by a seven member Board of Trustees which is responsible for the business affairs of the band as well as determining band policy. The administration of band policy and management is carried out by duly elected and appointed officers.

HOW?

HOW IS THE CRYSTAL BAND FINANCED?

The Crystal Band is financed mainly from donations and contributions made directly and indirectly by interested individuals and organizations. The annual spring concert provides the bulk of the band's income which is used to replenish uniforms, to transport equipment to and from concerts, for insurance on equipment and members, and for rental of the rehearsal room. Membership is solely on a voluntary basis and no member receives remuneration for their services. Membership dues for the band are \$5.00 per year.

HOW DO I BECOME A MEMBER OF THE CRYSTAL BAND?

Membership in The Crystal Band is open to all interested musicians in the community, both amateur and professional. Membership can be obtained by attending one of the scheduled rehearsals and expressing a desire to join or by contacting one of the present band members or band officers.

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PASTOR TO PEOPLE

Dear Friends:

Joan and I are very happy to be with you to begin our ministry together at Berean Baptist Church. I believe God has good things ahead for all of us as we serve our Lord and Savoir.

You have a fine tradition and heritage and I am honored to have been called as your pastor. Able ministries and leaders have served you well. I am especially happy to follow the Rev. Leland Pease. Joan and I have known Lee and Betty for many years and they have been a rich blessing to us, even as they have been a rich blessing to you in the Church and community.

On a personal note, we are happy that our son, Bruce, will be living with us in the parsonage and will be active in the life of the Church.

My sincere thanks to the Pulpit Committee, Trustees and all who have been working so hard to prepare for our coming.

Let us all pray that our work may be prospered and blessed and that our Church will grown in numbers and in spirit and in service to our Lord Jesus Christ.

Cordially yours,
Gordon S. Wilson

FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL

October 30th, from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Refreshments will be served. Please come in costume.

BEACON CLASS

There will be a meeting of the Beacon Class on Tuesday, October 11, 1988, at 1:30 P.M. at the Church.

PREACHING SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER

- 2 Laborers Together with God
I Corinthians 3
- 9 God Speaks to Us
Hebrews 1: 1-9
- 16 Our Great High Priest
Hebrews 4: 14-16

23 An Unchangeable Priesthood
Hebrews 7: 11-28

30 You Deserve a Break Today
Mark 12: 28-34

FROM REV. AND MRS. PEASE

Dear Friends:

Betty and I wish to thank you for the support you have given us during the months we have been with you. I want to thank you for the farewell gift of the lovely "Pulsar" wrist watch. I shall cherish it and remember you.

I want to encourage you to strengthen your ministry under the leadership of Gordon Wilson. He deserves your full support, and as you give him that support, you will be helping to make Berean strong. It's good to think about the "good old days," but it's better to work for the "good new days."

Betty and I will pray for you and Gordon and Joan and we will look forward to hearing good things about you.

Sincerely yours in Our Christ,

Leland Pease
Ex-Interim Minister

DATES TO REMEMBER

October 16

Reception for our new Region Executive,
Dr. Delino Eslinger, at United Baptist,
Taylor, at 3:00 P.m.

October 20

Administrative Board meeting

October 22

Men's meeting at Blakely Baptist with
Lance Parson of Pottstown, at 7:30 P.M.

NEW PHONE AT PARSONAGE

There is a new phone at the parsonage. If you wish to reach the pastor at home, call 282-6309.

L. MEMORIAM

Emily (Trautwein) Stoddard died on Monday, September 26, 1988. A memorial service was conducted here at Berean on Saturday, October 1, 1988, by Rev. Gordon S. Wilson.

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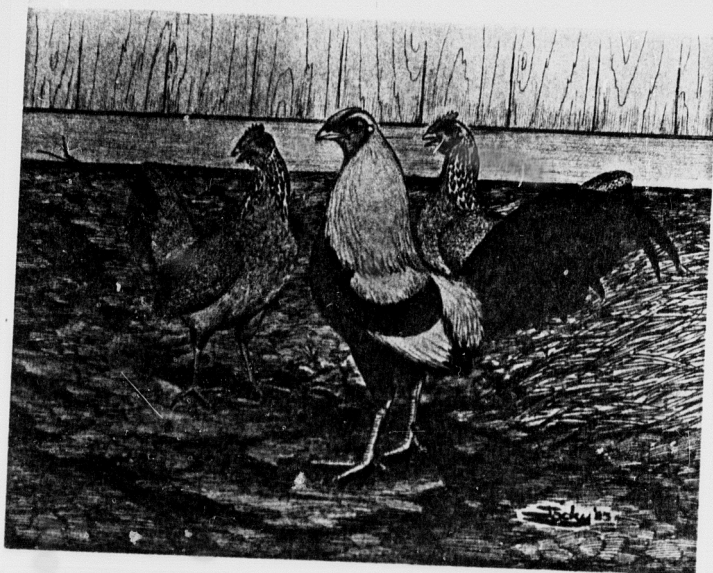
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Mr John P Rebhahn
 3908 Abbey Rd RT 1
 Syracuse NY 13215

Oct 4th

Dear Mr Powell,

We would be happy if you decided
 to become a member of our club. Our
 membership year runs from Dec 90 Dec
 with dues of \$3.00. We do offer a member
 special at our show, and also a occasional
 newsletter. There are a few club members
 who also live in Pa.

Hope to hear from you.

Sincerely,

John
 Rebhahn
 club secy.

10/12/88

Mr. John P. Rebhahn
3908 Abbey Road, Rt. 1
Syracuse, NY 13215

Dear Mr. Rebhahn,

I would like to become a member
of the Finger Lakes Feather Club.

Enclosed is my check, #1132, for
\$ 3.00. I learned of the club's
existence from the article by Bill
Ehlers in the Sept. 88 issue of
Poetry Press on the club's
6/5/88 show at Syracuse.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

P. O. Box 161

Carbondale, PA 18407


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Mr. S. Robert Powell
P.O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thank you for your package of Welsh memorabilia. It arrived just in time as I am making up a shipment to go to the National Library this week. They are very appreciative of the type of material which you sent.

Would you mind sending me some background on the material that I could use in a short press release for the US Welsh newspapers? I try to submit articles to encourage others to think about the disposition of the revered items of their ancestors.

Our program seems to be very well received in Wales. Items that the National Library already has we offer to other interested organizations in Wales and the US. The whole program is a low-cost project on our Foundation and I feel is an important and significant one.

Thanks again for your contribution and support. Will I see you at the Recognition Dinner in Wilkes-Barre on Nov. 12th?

Best wishes,
William Griffiths
William Griffiths

R.D. #1

Wernersville, PA

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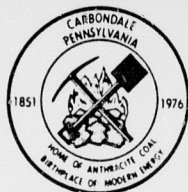
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****Working on behalf of Carbondale's Past, Present and Future****

October 12, 1988

Mr. William Griffiths
R. D. # 1
Wernersville, PA 19565

Dear Mr. Griffiths:

The package of Welsh memorabilia--mostly about the Dr. Edwards Memorial Congregational Church, Edwardsville, PA--that I mailed to you on September 28, 1988, was contained in a large box of miscellaneous papers--mostly about northeastern Pennsylvania--that I purchased at an area flea market in 1983.

I bought the box of miscellaneous papers, primarily because there were some items that relate directly to the city of Carbondale, which is my home town. In sorting through the box, I put in one category all items that were about the Welsh. Being of Welsh descent (all of my father's grandparents were born in Wales) I naturally found the various Eisteddfod programs and other items of Welsh memorabilia to be of great interest.

When I read the article entitled "NWAf hunting Welsh histories for National Library's shelves" in the March 1, 1988 issue of NINNAU, I immediately decided to donate all of the Welsh items from the box I purchased at the flea market, plus some other items (about the Welsh of Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, PA) to the National Library of Wales in Aberystwyth. Before mailing to you the items that I did, I made photocopies of all of them and the copies are now on file in the archives of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum.

I shall continue to be on the lookout for additional items of Welsh memorabilia for the National Library of Wales and will keep you informed about my Welsh research in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell, Post Office Box 161, Carbondale, PA 18407

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Historical Society plans bus trip to Winterthur Museum and Gardens

On Saturday, October 29, the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. will visit the Winterthur Museum and Gardens, Winterthur, Delaware.

Set in a magnificent landscape of rolling hills and expansive, informal gardens, Winterthur offers an unparalleled experience in American elegance.

It is home to the largest and finest collection of early American decorative arts in the world. Its collections include resplendent furniture crafted when our nation was in its infancy, rare porcelain imported from China by Yankee traders in the nineteenth century, sumptuous fabrics from the eighteenth century used in extravagant and unusual window treatments, and stately paintings by some of America's most gifted artists. These collections are assembled in nearly 200 period room settings, each fragrant with fresh flowers every season of the year.

Winterthur Museum and Gardens is located halfway between New York City and Washington D.C. in the heart of the Brandywine Valley, 6 miles northwest of Wilmington, Delaware, on Route 52.

A limited number of seats are still available on a 20 passenger Lynch bus which will leave Carbondale at 7 a.m. on Saturday, October 29, and will depart from Winterthur at 6 p.m. and return to Carbondale at 10 p.m. on the same day.

Round-trip transportation and all museum fees and services, including two privately conducted guided tours through the museum and a tram ride through the grounds, is \$35.



Rita Scott and Donald W. Powell are shown discussing final plans for Historical Society bus trip on October 29.

Upon arrival the group will be taken on a specialized guided tour through a section of the museum. This tour, entitled "American Craftsmen," focuses on furniture construction techniques and traces the design history of American furniture, from settlement in the seventeenth century to the end of the nineteenth century.

Following the "American Craftsmen" tour the visitors will be free to have lunch on their own in the museum's restaurant or cafeteria, to stroll through the nearby gardens, or to browse or shop in the museum's extensive gift and book shops.

In the early afternoon the group will assemble again for another guided tour through the Winterthur collections. This tour will take a broader focus than the morning's tour; it will present all aspects of room decoration: furniture, glass, silver, tableware, paintings, and

fabrics.

Following the afternoon tour the group will be given its own guided tram ride through the gardens and grounds.

To reserve a seat on this splendid day trip, call the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. at 282-0385, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily.

159th anniversary of Gravity Railroad to be marked with slide lecture at CAHS

The 159th anniversary of the opening of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad from Carbondale to Honesdale on October 9, 1829, will be commemorated on Friday, October 7, with a slide-illustrated lecture presentation at the Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School.

The program will be presented by John V. Buberniak, president of the Delaware & Hudson chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, and by S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc. Martin Lawler, principal of the Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School, will offer remarks at the beginning of the presentation, which will take place in the auditorium at the school. The audience will consist of all of the members of the seventh grade class at the school.

The Delaware & Hudson was the first commercially successful railroad in America. So successful were the company's coal

operations, in fact, that the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company became the first million dollar corporation in American private enterprise.

In June, 1831, the company opened the first underground anthracite mine in America. The entrance to that mine was just west of the Seventh Avenue crossing, near the entrance to the present-day Hendrick Company parking lot.

The Gravity Railroad ceased operations at the turn of the twentieth century. During the 70 years that the rail line was in operation, the road bed was repeatedly revised to make it more efficient and economical to transport anthracite coal from Carbondale to the beginning of the Delaware & Hudson Canal at Honesdale.

Once the coal reached Honesdale, it was transferred to canal boats which carried the anthracite 108 miles, through 108 canal locks, from Honesdale to tidewater at Rondout, NY, on the Hudson River.

The coal was then taken down the Hudson River to New York City where it was sold by the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company.

Following the close of the Gravity Railroad in 1899, the company's "gravity" operated line (the loaded coal cars were hauled by stationary engines to the top of the mountain west of Carbondale, and from there traveled by gravity to Honesdale; similarly, for the return trip of the empty cars to Waymart and then Carbondale) was converted to a steam operated line with conventional locomotives. This steam line operated until 1931.

The details on the operation of this highly complex and important transportation system will be presented by Buberniak and Powell during their presentation at Carbondale Area Junior-Senior High School on Friday, October 7, during the first period of the school day. Members of the general public who would like to attend this

presentation are welcome to do so. They must, however, contact the school office in advance as well as sign in at the school office on the day of the presentation.

Members of the general public who are interested in the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's Gravity Railroad and Canal and the history of the line who are unable to attend this commemorative slide-illustrated lecture presentation are cordially invited to visit the Historical Society's exhibition galleries on the third floor of Carbondale City Hall on Friday afternoon, October 7.

A wide array of Gravity Railroad artifacts is currently on display there, and the president of the Delaware & Hudson chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, John V. Buberniak, will be available to show visitors through the exhibition and to answer their questions on the rail line that once operated from the anthracite mines at Carbondale to Honesdale.

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CA activities announced for remainder of the week

Martin F. Lawler, principal of Carbondale Area High School, has announced the following school activities through October 11:

October 5: Class meetings for nomination of class officers and homeroom representatives - Freshman Class, first period, and 7th and 8th grades, 10:30 a.m.; Band Parents' pizza sale delivery; 7-8 Grade Girls' Basketball, CA vs. North Pocono, away; Elementary Band Rental Program, 7:30 p.m., auditorium.

October 6: Election of class officers, homeroom representatives, Homecoming Queen and Court, homeroom period; Art Institute of Philadelphia, senior high art students only, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Lackawanna Junior College, 10:15 a.m.; Golf, CA vs. Honesdale, away; Girls' Tennis, CA vs. Elk Lake, away; Cross Country, CA vs. Scranton Tech, away.

October 7: 12th Grade Golf Field Trip (tentative), 8:45 a.m.; 7th Grade Assembly, Gravity Railroad, first period, S. Robert Powell; 7-8 Grade Girls' Basketball, CA vs. Lakeland, home.

October 8: Football, CA vs. Lakeland, away.

October 10: No school, Columbus Day; JV Football, CA vs. Lakeland, away; 7-8 Grade Girls' Basketball, CA vs. Mid Valley, away.

October 11: Vo-Tech Career Day for Freshman Class; Cross Country, CA vs. North Pocono, away.

← Gravity
Railroad
program

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
Sunday, October 9, 1988.....11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude... (Worship begins now).....Ann Thomas
"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"
by G. O'Hara
Welcome and Greetings
Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn 50: Fairest Lord Jesus
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
"We Will Glorify".....Berean Choir

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
Prayers of the People
Prayers for the People
Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
"Revive Us Again"

Doxology

Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Old Testament Reading: Psalm 128
Hymn 417: In Christ There Is No East or West
New Testament Reading: Hebrews 1: 1- 9
Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
God Speaks to Us

PROFESSION

Hymn of Invitation 374: Jesus Calls Us
Benediction
Postlude.....Ann Thomas
"Classical Postlude" by James Denton

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If you wish to join this Church or to make a
commitment to Christ, please come forward during
the singing of the Hymn of Invitation

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THIS WEEK

Today

9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages)
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
8:00 P.M. AA Meeting; open discussion

Wednesday

NO CHOIR REHEARSAL THIS WEEK
8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

Thursday

10:00 A.M. Women's Day at the ABCOPAD
Biennial Convention
7:00 P.M. ABCOPAD Biennial Convention at
the Embers in Carlise, P.A. It continues through
Saturday noon.

DATES TO REMEMBER

October 16:

Reception for our new Region Executive, Dr.
Delino Eslinger, at United Baptist, Taylor, at
3:00 P.M.

October 20:

Administrative Board meeting

October 22:

Men's meeting at Blakely Baptist with Lance
Parson of Pottstown, at 7:30 P.M.

NEW PHONE

There is a new phone at the parsonage. If you
wish to teach the pastor at home, call 282-6309.

BEACON CLASS

There will be a meeting of the Beacon Class
this Tuesday, October 11th, at 1:30 P.M. at the
church.

10/9/88 - Returned the Bantam White Leghorn
hen to Richard Walworth that I borrowed
on 7/21 and set on 7/22; she is an excellent
broody hen/mother, and she successfully
raised all 5 keets that she hatched;
I have had her 11 weeks & 2 days -
I bought 100 lbs of Scratch grain this
morning at Agway and gave the
bag to Richard Walworth to show
my appreciation. He seemed very
pleased. My visit there (New
Milford) lasted about 7 minutes;
he is not very good at the social
graces although he is a nice enough
fellow - a bit of a know-it-all,
but pleasant. The five keets,
age 7 weeks, are doing just fine
without their bantam foster
mother.

1926

10/11/88

What I thought to be two little Black Sumatras are, it now appears, one Sumatra and one Barred Plymouth Rock. And what I thought to be a Black old English Game Bantam pullet now appears to be a (?) Blue Rosecomb pullet. Time will tell, of course. The birds are all doing well and their owner is daily making additional preparations for winter.

Today I purchased a bundle of plasterer's lath to be used in sealing up the seams and edges of H H II against the temperatures of winter.

Egg production is picking up daily: today there were 9 eggs. I shall soon be back in the egg business. I have yet to decide which birds will winter over in the various coops. H H II will be the central wintering-over quarters.

10/06/81

SIR:

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HELD 2ND SUNDAY EACH MONTH
AT CLUB MEMBERS HOMES.

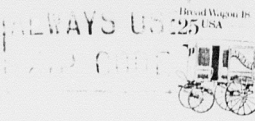
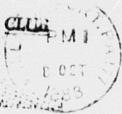
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P O. Box 161
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10/12/88

Mr. Carl L. Harris
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
R. D. #4, Box 243
Montoursville, PA 17754

Dear Mr. Harris:

I would like to become a member
of the Central Pennsylvania Avian
Club. Enclosed is my check, #1133,
for \$5.00. I learned of the
club's existence from your article
on the 5/1/88 show at Bloomsburg
in the September 1988 issue of
Poetry Press.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
P. O. Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407
717-679-2979

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Infor: August Vinhage
P.O. Box 507

Augusta, NJ 07822
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10/12/88 - again, no substitute calls. Very maddening. I am mistaken to think that I can make an inroad into the high school teaching arena locally. What I shall have to do is to get a job in some large area company - an office job. Whither shall I fly?

Three possibilities come to mind:

close
to
home → Grumman Electronic Systems
Division - Denton Park - 563-8400
(it's nearby and possibly I can
get a job in the office)

- Haddon Craftsmen Bookbinders
Wynning & Ash - Scranton
348-9211

- Harper & Row, Keystone Industrial
Park, Dunmore - 343-4761

I have considerable experience in the publishing field - These are nice possibilities.
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10/12/88 - 8 P.M.

dressed up (9:30 A.M.) and drove to Harper
& Row and filled out a job application,
to which I attached a copy of my
three-page résumé. All of this I
left with the receptionist at the
main entrance. "Personnel does
not do on-the-spot interviews.
I'll give your résumé and
application to the personnel
director, and if he's interested,
he'll call you" said the automaton
at the desk. While there, a
Maddage boy (Frank?) had a
discussion with the receptionist
about his payroll check - where
was it? out of the blue, he
said: "Mr. Powell, how are you?"

all this as I was trying to wedge in
all of my job experience into the
 $\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$ block allowed on the job
application. "I'm fine," said I.
We chatted. I didn't recognize
him but did not say so to him;
he had worked there two weeks and
was very friendly. His check
arrived and that was that.

It appears that hundreds and hundreds
of people work at Harper & Row: a
gigantic parking lot, full of cars.

My first impression is that
it would be a good place to work.

We shall see. If personnel
doesn't call me in a day or so,
I'll call them.

10/12/88 - the absolutely best news of the day is that the little Guinea Fowl kept with the spraddle legs appear to be on the mend. My masking-tape braces/leg supports appear to have worked. The chick will not have completely normal legs, but it will have - so it now appears - very workable legs.

6 P.M. - gathered up 6 large bags (empty 100 lb. feed bags) of dried leaves - down in the Cemetery & out here under "my" Maple - the leaves will be used as litter in the various poultry coops throughout the winter.

10/13/88

8 AM - 2:30 PM - winter in the air; snow squalls occasionally during the day - snow in pellets. Then the sun would come out & it would be beautiful - then another session of snow. Spent 6 1/2 hours winterizing the various bird coops: nailing plaster's lath across seams and closing up windows and such. The hens, of course, were very interested in my activity, and they followed me about. Nine eggs were laid today, which is good. Production is clearly picking up. I constructed a shelter for the quail and they went in it (essentially a box, open on one end) during the day. At night, they will probably continue to sit out in the open in a circle.

The Black Orpington and the Black Australorp rooster have settled in

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nicely, the latter is developing into a very beautiful bird. The three Black Orpingtons are prize winners; they are just now reaching sexual maturity and will soon begin to lay. I have seen mating on at least two occasions. In less than two months, I will fill up the incubator with 42 Chicken

eggs: Black Australorp - 17 eggs

Black Orpington - 17 eggs

Blue Wheaten Ameraucana - 8 eggs

The numbers, of course, are only wild guesses at this point. The thought comes to me now - If I will I take care of 30 or 35 (maybe more) young chicks for a couple months in the dead of winter? The answer: I'll manage.

10/13/88 - I winterised the hen house today, no less than 75 (and perhaps as many as 100) flocks of Canadian Geese went over. What a magical phenomenon. In one flock, I noted a white bird, about the size of a mallard duck. Was it a snow goose? It seemed too small to be a goose.

Last Thursday, I had the pleasure of seeing and hearing no less than 40 flocks fly over Elkdale. The mountain must be such that many of the geese go over Elkdale — they are much more frequent here than at the Homestead.

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Statement of Your Account



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INCOME & CHARGE SUMMARY		
DESCRIPTION	THIS MONTH	YEAR-TO-DATE

S ROBERT POWELL
P.O. BOX 161
CARBONDALE PA 18407

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DIVIDENDS	26.25CR	84.02CR
INTEREST INCOME	.00	.00
MARGIN INTEREST	.00	.00
ACCRUED BOND INTEREST	.00	.00

ACCOUNT VALUATION SUMMARY

YOUR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE:

FRANK KRUSHINSKY
THE BROOKS BUILDING P O BOX 389
SCRANTON, PA 18501
TEL 717-346-7761

TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS	2,231.25
TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS	15,895.86
CLOSING CASH BALANCE	.00
TOTAL ACCOUNT VALUATION	18,127.11

YOUR INVESTMENTS AS OF SEPTEMBER 30 1988

TYPE	LONG OR SHORT	QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	MONTH END PRICE	MARKET VALUE	EST DIV RATE/ % YIELD	ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME
CASH	LONG	100	ATLANTC FIN FED CU CV PRI.05 A	7 7/8	787.50	13.33	105.00
CASH	LONG	55	SALOMON INCORPORATED	26 1/4	1,443.75	2.43	35.20
TOTAL VALUE OF PRICED INVESTMENTS.....					2,231.25	6.28	140.20

THE CUSTODIAN(S) OF THE BELOW LISTED FUNDS HAVE REPORTED THAT, AS OF THE DATE SHOWN, YOUR ACCOUNT, MAINTAINED WITH SUCH CUSTODIAN REFLECTED THE FOLLOWING:

CUST.	FUND	DATE	ACCOUNT NO.	SHARES/UNITS	N.A.V.	VALUE
FJNB	DEAN WITTER DIVIDEND GROWTH	9-30-88	018443482	292	19.42	5,670.64
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FJNB	DEAN WITTER NATURAL RES DEV	9-30-88	080726059	499	9.40	4,690.60
FJNB	DEAN WITTER WORLD WIDE INV TR	9-30-88	018445159	205	14.20	2,911.00

TOTAL VALUE OF CUSTODIAN FUNDS 15,895.86

DAILY ACTIVITY DURING SEPTEMBER 1988

DATE	ACTIVITY	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	AMOUNT	CASH BALANCE
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9/30	CLOSING CASH BALANCE				.00

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**ADMISSIONS
COUNSELOR-
TELEMARKETER**

Responsibilities include recruitment of part time students, tracking activity of prospective students & conducting preliminary interviews. Associates degree required. Bachelor's preferred. Telephone sales experience helpful. Some evening & weekend hours required. Send letter, resume & names of 3 references by Oct. 24 to JoAnna Naylor, Director of Continuing Education & Summer Sessions, Keystone Junior College, P.O. Box 50, LaPlume, PA 18440-0200. AA-ECE.

Ms. JoAnna Naylor
Director of Continuing Education
Keystone Junior College
Post Office Box 50
La Plume, PA 18440-0200

S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

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October 12, 1988

Ms. JoAnna Naylor
Director of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions
Keystone Junior College
Post Office Box 50
La Plume, PA 18440-0200

Dear Ms. Naylor:

It frequently happens that we come across the signposts which direct the course of our lives entirely by chance. Such was the case for me as I scanned the Help Wanted Ads in the October 12, 1988 issue of The Tribune, and discovered therein Keystone Junior College's ad for an Admissions Counselor-Telemarketer.

As you can see from the enclosed copy of my resume, I am, by professional training, a teacher, and have taught both on the college and high school levels. In 1984, I resigned from my position in investment banking at Salomon Brothers in New York and returned to northeastern Pennsylvania, where I was born and raised. I did so with the hope of securing a teaching position in an area high school or college, and thereby give my best to the high school and/or college age students in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Teaching positions in area schools, however, are few and far between--especially in my field, French language and literature. For that reason, in order to keep body and soul together, I have served--and continue to serve--as a substitute teacher in several area high schools (listed on page 2 of my resume).

On October 12th, as I scanned the Help Wanted Ads in The Tribune in the hope of finding an ad for an opening for a French teacher, I chanced upon the Keystone Junior College ad for an Admissions Counselor-Telemarketer. I immediately said to myself: Here is the job for me--it is a position that is education centered, it focuses on high school and college age students, it involves communication skills. In addition, my varied professional and work experiences can be very useful in performing the responsibilities of an Admissions Counselor-Telemarketer.

The following persons will provide additional information on my character, professional performance and skills as well as my commitment to northeastern Pennsylvania and its past, present and future:

Mr. Alexander J. Chelik, Principal
(Phone: 717-254-9485)
Lakeland High School
R. D. 1
Jermy, PA 18433

Mrs. Charlotte Moro
Mayor of Carbondale, 1984-1987
(Phone: 717-282-1876)
40 Farview Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

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Ms. JoAnna Naylor

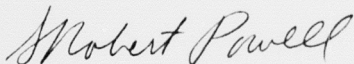
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October 12, 1988

Mr. Joseph Pascoe, Chairman
Social Studies Department
(Phone 717-282-4500)
Carbondale Area High School
Brooklyn Street
Carbondale, PA 18407

I look forward to the opportunity of meeting with you to discuss this application for the position of Admissions Counselor-Telemarketer at Keystone Junior College. In the event that you should try to reach me by phone (717-679-2979) during regular business hours and not find me at home, it is very likely that I am substituting in an area school. In that case, if you were to telephone the Carbondale Historical Society (717-282-0385), the secretary would be pleased to take a message for me.

Sincerely yours,



S. Robert Powell
Post Office Box 161
Carbondale, PA 18407

Phone: 717-679-2979 or 717-282-0385

1945

10-14-88 — Gaslight.

Purchased a beautiful turn-of-the-century gas table lamp today at Dollar Wise Thrift Shop — \$3.00. I have filled it with Kerosene and it now burns as it sits in the middle of my dining room table in the Great Hall. Wonderful light for writing. Very easy on the eyes. At the moment (7:30 P.M.)

a Molasses Sho-Fly Pie is baking in the entrance hall kitchen. It's a recipe from a Pennsylvania Dutch Cook Book that I bought two years ago at the Bloomsburg Fair. Sho-Fly Pie is one of my favorites. The recipe is so strange in that the dry ingredients + shortening are put into the pie pan in alternating layers with the wet ingredients (molasses, water, baking soda & egg). The result is magical. I have made several

such pie this Fall already.

Used the BBC Bulletin this A.M. and also composed and mailed my letter of 10/12/88 to JoAnna Naylor about the Admissions Counselor-Telemarketer position at Keystone Junior College.

My guess is that Mrs Naylor will be quite impressed by my letter and résumé and that I shall be granted an interview. We shall see.

I scanned the want ads and clipped out three:

- Secretary - Paper Magic Group, Scranton
- office administrator - Topp copy,
Scranton
- Teacher/administrator - International
Education Forum
Bay Shore, NY, and (?) Scranton

I will continue the momentum that I have established and send letters + résumés to these three new possibilities.

1947

10/14/88 - 10 P.M.

The search for "meaningful" work continues.

10/12/88 - filled out application + left copy of
résumé with Harper & Row

10/14/88 - Letter of application + résumé to
Keystone Junior College for position
of Admissions Counselor-Telemarketer

10/15/88 - two additional letters of appli-
cation will be written + mailed:

1. Teacher/administrator - student foreign
exchange program
2. office administrator, TOPP COPY/
TELECOM, Scranton

Most amazingly, I feel like the
battle is already half won because I
have taken affirmative action to solve
the problem, which is to find "meaning-
ful" work. I will not accept
any full-time job that does not
allow me a certain degree of
on-the-job freedom. I will

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not accept, under any circumstances,
a job in which I am someone's full
time slave and/or watched over by
a narrow-minded supervisor. Life
is much too short for all that. The
Keystone Junior College job as admission
Counselor-Telemarketer sounds very
interesting. I like the fact that
it's a college environment and
that it does not appear to be
the standard 9AM-5PM job.
In a way, this search for work
is very exhilarating. Once again
I am free as a bird. Whether
shall I fly?

 MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
 Sunday, October 16, 1988.....11:00 A. M.

PREPARATION

Prelude...(Worship begins now).....Ann Thomas
 "It Is No Secret"
 by Stuart Hamblin
 Call to Worship

PRaise

Hymn 442: Praise Him! Praise Him!
 Invocation and Lord's Prayer
 "I Will Call upon the Lord".....Berean Choir

PRESENTATION

Church's Common Concerns
 Prayers of the People
 Prayers for the People
 Presenting Our Tithes and Offerings
 Offertory Selection.....Berean Choir
 "Christ Liveth in Me"
 Doxology
 Prayer of Dedication

PROCLAMATION

Children's Message
 Old Testament Reading: Isaiah 53: 7-12
 Hymn 354: What a Friend We Have in Jesus
 New Testament Reading: Hebrews 4: 14-16
 Sermon.....Rev. Gordon S. Wilson
 Our Great High Priest

PROFESSION

Hymn of Invitation 53: How Sweet the Name of
 Jesus Sounds (Tune: St. Peter-417)
 Benediction
 Postlude.....Ann Thomas

"So Send I You" by John Peterson
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PLEASE HELP

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First
 Presbyterian Church on Tuesday from 11:45 A.M. to
 5:45 P.M. There is a great need for blood donors at
 the present. Please help. It's the least we can do for
 each other.

THIS WEEK

Today

9:45 A.M. Church School (all ages)
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (nursery provided)
 3:00 P.M. Reception for our new Region
 Executive, Dr. Delino Eslinger, at United
 Baptist, Taylor
 8:00 P.M. AA Meeting; open discussion

Wednesday

1:30 P.M. Abington Baptist Women Missionary
 Speaker at Trinity Baptist, Scranton
 7:00 P.M. Choir Rehearsal
 8:00 P.M. AA Open Meeting

Thursday

Administrative Board Meeting

Saturday

7:30 (AM? PM?) Abington Baptist Men meet at
 Blakely Baptist with Lance Parsons of
 Pottstown as speaker

Sunday

12:00 P.M. COVERED DISH DINNER to welcome
 the Wilsons.

 IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sincere sympathy to the family
 and friends of Mrs. Esther Simpson, who passed away
 on October 9. A Memorial and Committal Service will
 be held at the Shifler Funeral Home, Carbondale, at
 10:30 A.M. on Monday, October 17th. Rev. Wilson will
 officiate.

 MEMORIAL FLOWERS

The flowers in the church this morning are in
 memory of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Andrews, by their
 daughters Thelma Markey and Betty Cornell.

 WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The regularly scheduled meeting (Tuesday,
 October 18) has been POSTPONED to Tuesday,
 October 25. Details on the re-scheduled meeting will
 be given in next Sunday's Bulletin.

Meeting of the Board of Directors
Carbondale Public Library
September 13, 1988

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carbondale Public Library took place on Tuesday, September 13, 1988, beginning at 7:45 P.M., in the Board Room on the second floor of the Library building. The meeting was chaired by the President of the Board, Robert Vandenberg. Present at the meeting were: Ann Muldoon, Bob Vandenberg, Aubrey Staple, Walter Washeleski, Joseph Pascoe and S. Robert Powell.

The minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Directors were read by the Secretary, S. Robert Powell, and approved as read and ordered placed on file. Ann Muldoon, in the absence of James Burns, Treasurer, read the Treasurer's report. On a motion by Aubrey Staple, with a second by Walter Washeleski, the Treasurer's report was approved as read.

Aubrey Staple reported that the Library had purchased a Certificate of Deposit for \$25,000 at the Community National Bank for a term of one year at the interest rate of 7 3/4% (effective annual yield of 7.9%). In addition, he reported that a CD for \$4,400 at the Northeastern Bank had been rolled over for a term of 5 years on July 18, 1988. Mr. Staple further reported that there is another CD at the Northeastern Bank for \$4,000 that will come due in 1991.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the air conditioner on the second floor had not been moved but it will be taken out and relocated next Spring. He also reported that the Janitor is back to work at the Library and working regular hours.

On the matter of the survey of the Library property in preparation for the proposed elevator/stairwell tower to be constructed on the southeast corner of the Library building (to make the third floor accessible and useable), it was moved by S. Robert Powell, with a second by Joseph Pascoe, that the contract for the survey be awarded to Mr. Mendola, who would perform the work required for a fee of from \$1,200 to \$1,500. The contract was awarded on July 19, 1988, and Bob Vandenberg reported that the work should be completed by the end of September. When the survey is completed, the plans for the proposed tower can proceed a-pace.

At the request of the Carbondale Fire Chief, Mr. Burrell, Bob Vandenberg turned in a fire alarm on August 17th. It was determined that the alarm can be shut of in the Library but that the alarm device can not be re-set. A shrill noise is produced. The Simplex board does not work properly and it is less than five years old. On a motion by Walter Washeleski, with a second by Aubrey Staple, it was decided to have the Simplex board repaired, the reasoning being that if the Simplex board does not work properly it makes no sense to even have it.

The Librarian, Ann Muldoon, reported that the envelopes for the annual fund drive are ready for the mailing in late September or early October. The Library's bulk mailing permit is Number 7. The first mailing will contain 1000+ items.

Ann further reported that on August 22, 1988, the bound copies of the

Carbondale Leader--and its successor, The Carbondale News--that have not yet been microfilmed (from 1900 to the present) were picked up by a Pennsylvania Newspaper Project representative, and will be microfilmed in four to six weeks, at a cost of approximately \$20,000, an expense to be borne by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. S. Robert Powell added that this microfilming project is a wonderful consequence of considerable effort on the part of Henry Loftus, Jr., Donald and Robert Powell, and representatives of the Carbondale Historical Society and the Carbondale Public Library. He further added that when the microfilming is finally completed that the Carbondale Public Library will have one of the most extraordinary collections of newspapers on microfilm in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Ann further reported that Sally Felix is the new Lackawanna County Library Administrator.

It was agreed by all present that the October 1988 meeting of the Board of Directors would be the Annual Meeting for 1988.

A request from the Carbondale Historical Society for the old plumbing fixtures and lights that were removed from the Library when the new fixtures were installed was presented by S. Robert Powell. It was moved by Aubrey Staple, with a second by Joseph Pascoe, that the old fixtures be given to the Historical Society. The motion carried. The fixtures will be used by the Historical Society in re-doing the third floor of Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse, the only building in Carbondale that is listed in the National Register of Historic Buildings.

Bob Vandenberg reported that the ivy growing on the Library building, although very beautiful, is becoming a potential problem in that it will eventually damage the mortar. All Board members present agreed that the ivy should be removed.

On a motion by Aubrey Staple, with a second by Joseph Pascoe, the meeting was adjourned at 8:35 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

S. Robert Powell
Secretary

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October 10, 1988

S. Robert Powell, President
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Dear Mr. Powell:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your August 10 article on the June Welsh Hill Gymanfa Ganu, published in The Carbondale News.

Enclosed is my check for \$5.00 to the Carbondale Historical Society. I would appreciate receiving the second part of your article and the relevant sections from the Blackmon and Stocker books, to which you referred in your letter.

I am attempting to trace branches of the Anthony family (David Anthony was one of the founders of Bethel Congregational Church) and of the Bevan family (David Bevan and his wife Mary Michael of Pittston were the parents of Ellen Bevan, who married Evan Anthony in 1873).

I once visited the Carbondale Public Library and found very little local history there. If your historical museum has material relating to the Welsh Hill area, I would be very interested in seeing it on my next trip to Pennsylvania. I have been in Montrose at both the Historical Society and the Courthouse, but found minimal information on Welsh Hill.

Thank you for your kind assistance.

Sincerely,

CoraEllen DeVinney

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I was quietly working at my desk when a Mr. John L. Little from Union Dale phoned ²²²⁻³⁷⁷⁸ and said that he had been talking with Bill Wallin of Carbondale about the Irving Theatre, and he, Mr. Little, wondered if there was a pipe organ inside. Bill told him to talk to me. I said I did know anything about the organ but that I would see what I could find out.

Mr. Little then mentioned that he was calling from what used to be the Tinker house in Union Dale. Did I know where it was?

I then said: "Indeed, I do." I

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then explained my Tinker connection:
one of the Anderson girls married a
Tinker (Wm.); another married a
Russell (John); another married a
Mr. Alla. Mr & Mrs. Little and I
then had an animated discussion
of the family history. They
had had Delilah Briggs out to
their house today and I stated
that I knew Delilah; Janice
Cramer is Mrs. Little's cousin;
Mrs. Little's parents were
Archibald G. Kenyon and Lenora
Rose Tinker - see PN..., pp. 1913-
1918.

MAY ANDERSON (one of the sisters of James Russell's mother)

Falkirk,
born: 1776 in Scotland

died: May 27, 1852; buried in Tinker Cemetery on Annie's farm

married: William Tinker (born 1759; came from Falkirk, Scotland
to Orange County, New York in 1817; died Dec. or June 29,
1835; buried in Tinker Cemetery on Annie's farm. *yes*

"May Anderson married Wm. Tinker of Falkirk who carried on a
stocking factory and Exchange Hotel in Falkirk"--EPJ Notes

Their issue:

1. William (February 20, 1797--October 16, 1881) (born Falkirk, Scot.)

married: Louis ~~X~~ Catlin (1807--July 8, 1887) on Oct. 16, 1881

Their issue:

- a. William Anderson (1836--August 8, 1887)

married: Minerva Kenyon (May 5, 1923--February 13, 1930)

no issue

↓ dau. of Whitman Kenyon

- b. Jane A. (October 21, 1847--March 12, 1935)

married: Anthony P. Briggs (August 25, 1845--Jan. 14, 1928)

Their issue:

↓ son of John & Elizabeth (Smith) Briggs

- i. William A. (April 16, 1878--Nov. 22, 1886)
ii. James T. (July 22, 1882--Nov. 24, 1886)
iii. Delilah L. (May 19, 1891--
("a trained nurse"--EPJ Notes)

*"His sister
was the
grandmother
of Elsie
Ross."*

*Delilah Briggs,
12-30-1985*

- c. Martha (died Sept. 30, 1900)

married: John Hull

no issue

- d. Mary

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2. John (May 11, 1799--Sept. 29, 1891) (born in Falkirk, Scot.;
interred in Tinker Cemetery)

married: Agnes Stevenson (1810--Oct. 31, 1873) in Silverwood,
Ayrshire, Scotland, on March 18, 1828; Agnes Stevenson
Tinker is buried in the Tinker Cemetery